Spring
is standing to peep coyly around that corner. So The Washington Post devotes a page to hints on smart seasonal garb. Section III, Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Occasional rain, colder in afternoon and at night.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Details on Page 10.

NO. 22,158 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1937 * ****

Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post.

Five Cents Washington and Suburbs, Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Wheeler Attacks Court Plan, Asks Constitutional Change; LaFollette Defends President

Troops Rule Indiana City After Strike Gun Battle

10 Wounded in Conflict; Anderson Is Under Martial Law.

Guards Bar Auto Union Supporters

Militiamen With Fixed Bayonets Patrol Streets, Roads.

By the Associated Press.

Anderson, Ind., Feb. 13.—National Guardsmen held strife-torn Anderson under bayonet rule tonight following an early morning skirmish in which shots were fired and stones hurled between union and nonunion automotive workers.

With bayonets fixed, troops patrolled the streets. Other guardsmen and State police established highway blockades to hold back union members and sympathizers, most of them from Michigan, who sought to bolster union forces within this General Motors accessory center.

At least ten men were wounded in the outbreak of violence, which left the South Side tavern in which it started in ruins and brought an order from Gov. M. Clifford Townsend placing all of Madison County under military control.

General Motors Corporation's two units here, the Delco-Remy and the Guide Lamp factories, observed their usual Saturday holiday and there were no demonstrations around them.

Nearly 50 automobiles, bearing Michigan license plates and carrying 300 persons described by Lieut. Walter Metzner, of the State police as union sympathizers, were turned back as they neared Alexandria, 11 miles north of Anderson.

Gov. Townsend said at Indianapolis he had instructed guard officers and State police to intercept any union sympathizers en route to Anderson and let them know "they are not needed."

"If their purpose," the Governor said, "is the maintenance of peace and order, that purpose has been met by the State of Indiana."

Wear Union Bands.

Occupants of the long line of halted cars wore armbands and badges of the United Automobile Workers. Many of them were women.

National Guard planes droned over the line of automobiles during the day to keep State police advised, by radio, of the situation.

Union leaders announced plans for a meeting in Anderson tonight. Military and police authorities made no comment. The martial law proclamation forbids all assemblages.

Victor Reuther, union organizer, said he expected Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, to arrive tonight or tomorrow to look over the situation.

Report Guns Seized.

Lieut. Graydon N. Harrison led guardsmen in a raid on the union headquarters at Alexandria and reported confiscating three shotguns, two rifles and ammunition.

Reuther called the martial rule a "signal victory" for the union, adding:

"It is regrettable that men had to be shot before the State recognized conditions weren't as peaceful as the Mayor had said they were."

Mayor Harry R. Baldwin said police protection had been afforded the unionists ever since the first demonstration several weeks ago.

None of those wounded in this morning's clash was in a dangerous condition. Only four remained long in a hospital, the others having fled at the approach of police cars.

Emory Shipley, proprietor of the tavern where the trouble started, said "two car loads of men" drove up and demanded that Evon Robertson, a non-unionist who, police said, recently engaged in an altercation with a union worker, come outside.

Tavern is Wrecked.

Shooting started, Shipley said, after he answered that Robertson was not present. Shipley told police he fired a shotgun to drive the crowd away. He was not held. The crowd was gone and the tavern a wreck when police arrived.

Union and non-union employes of the Anderson automotive plants have been engaged in a feud ever since union workers at the Guide Lamp factory joined the "sit down" strikes against General Motors last December.

State motorcycle police escorted the Michigan cars back to the State

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Babies

THE CHILD WELFARE Committee of the Washington Council of Social Agencies has requested a survey of all child welfare activities in the city to improve care of dependent youngsters.

SOME OF THESE babies are pictured today in The Post.

Turn to the

Rotogravure Section

Dr. Charles Seymour Named Fifteenth President of Yale

New Haven Graduate to Succeed Dr. Angell, Retiring Chief.

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 13.—The Yale Corporation today elected Dr. Charles Seymour, 52-year-old educator, diplomat, historian, university administrator and alumnus, as the fifteenth president of Yale University. He is related to two of his predecessors.

He succeeds Dr. James Rowland Angell, Yale's head since 1921, who retires in June having reached the retirement age of 68 for faculty members.

Dr. Seymour, a popular figure on the Yale campus, was notified of his selection by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, an ex-officio fellow of the corporation, and the Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, of New York City. The new Yale head became a member of the faculty in 1911.

Describing the method of his notification later, Dr. Seymour said:

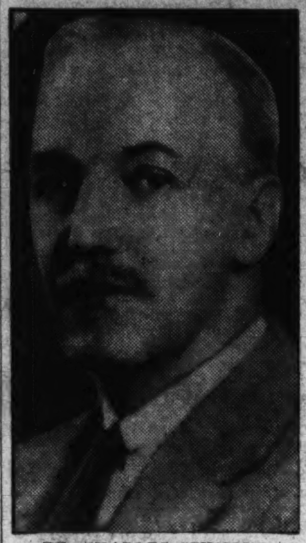
"I was sitting in my office when Gov. Cross and Mr. Coffin called. I thought they were seeking some information about the university administration. The news was a pleasant surprise. It is a great honor and a tremendous responsibility."

Selection of Dr. Seymour to head the university places the office once again in the hands of an alumnus. The custom was broken only once. The exception was the election of Dr. Angell.

Informed of the corporation's action, Dr. Angell immediately issued a statement lauding his successor. The Yale president said:

"The university is most fortunate in the choice of Provost Charles Seymour to be its next president. He will bring to the position a lifelong acquaintance with Yale and a sympathetic understanding of her tradition and ideals. His training

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.



DR. CHARLES SEYMOUR.

'United Front Of Foe Broken,' Lewis Asserts

Declares Auto Strike Ended Finance-Industrial Plan to Fight Unions.

By William V. Nessly.

The automobile strike has resulted in a break in the "united front" which John L. Lewis charges finance and industry have maintained against labor, the United Mine Workers president said yesterday in his first interview since settlement of the strike.

Union success in future controversies will follow if it takes "seven weeks or seven years," he added. Other labor developments were:

Government officials failed to agree on the continuous discharge book dispute that has threatened a new tie-up in West Coast shipping. Guidance of the Department of Justice was sought.

The United Textile Workers demanded a 10 per cent wage boost in woolen, worsted and cotton manufactures.

United Mine Workers officials continued work on drafting demands that will be submitted to bituminous coal operators next week in negotiations for a new contract.

Lewis Outlines Plans.

Lewis, remaining in Detroit because of a cold, told the United Press of plans to invade the steel industry, and said that collective bargaining agreements will be obtained from the Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Motors Corporation "by next Christmas."

He has maintained previously that the same financial interests were closely connected with control of the automobile, steel and coal industries, and he remarked yesterday that "General Motors has apparently abandoned the steel industry to its own misery, and perhaps the coal industry too."

"I think it is rather obvious," he said, "that we are considering the steel industry a formidable industry."

He declared William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has no stake in the automobile industry and his statements on the auto strike "remind me of an old woman with a wooden leg."

Expected Here Tomorrow.

Lewis is expected to return here tomorrow and will accompany the scale committee of his United Mine Workers of America to New York for the opening on Wednesday of negotiations with the operatos' committee. The union's demands are

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

Coronation Book Fails to Mention Former Monarch

London, Feb. 13 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor, former ruler of the British empire, is not mentioned in a 32-page coronation day program which already has been printed and issued to a few privileged persons, it became known today.

The handsome volume contains large pictures of every other member of the royal family, with biographical material for each, but there is no picture and no word about Edward, now living in Austria. The booklet will not be issued generally for several weeks. The coronation of George VI has been set for May 12.

Windsor Meets Juliana.

Vienna, Feb. 13 (AP).—Edward, Duke of Windsor, who gave up the British throne for love, today met the honeymooning heiress to another throne, Crown Princess Juliana, of The Netherlands, and her new husband, Prince Bernhard.

Shortly before he bade a tearful farewell to his sister Mary, the princess royal, Edward unexpectedly met Juliana in the dining room of the Bristol Hotel. The duke gave Juliana an impulsive embrace and chatted with her for ten minutes, mostly about skiing, of which both are devotees.

Madrid Loses Another Road To Coast Ports

Fascists Blast Highways as Isolation of City Is Imminent.

By the Associated Press.

With Fascist Forces Southeast of Madrid, Feb. 13.—Fascist insurgents today ripped another spoke from the wheel of vital highways about Madrid.

They tightened the ring of steel which they have been drawing closer and closer around the city in more than three months of fighting. The object is complete strangulation of arteries through which Madrid draws her supplies for life and defense.

(But one segment of the circle apparently remains open for communications between Madrid and the eastern Mediterranean seabord. This provides only for a circuitous detour from the Madrid-Valencia highway through Alcala de Henares, 20 miles east of the city on a northeastern route to Guadalajara.)

9-Mile Section Gone.

The maneuver, carried out by air attack and a push by land under heavy fire of Socialist government artillery, sheared a 9-mile section out of a secondary road connecting a main highway from Albacete to the Madrid-Valencia highway.

Twenty-six armored cars failed to halt the insurgents. They consolidated positions at the Arganda Bridge, which form a barricade to incoming supplies or outgoing refugees on the regular Valencia route.

(Mass expulsion of families sympathetic to the Socialist government from insurgent-held areas in the Biscay region of northern Spain was reported in a dispatch from Bayonne, France. The report said 300 persons, mostly women and children, were forced to cross on foot a no-man's-land between the opposing forces.)

Unified Command Sought.

Madrid, Feb. 13 (AP).—Decision to create a single unified command of all government forces in Spain—now poorly co-ordinated and in some cases virtually independent—appeared imminent tonight.

A committee from the defense junta, in command of the forces holding Madrid, was en route to Valencia to request establishment of obligatory military service for all able-bodied males between the ages of 20 and 45.

Meanwhile, insurgent planes bombed the main ward of a hospital in Arganda, 15 miles southeast of the capital, killing three persons.

Nazis Likely To Separate Church, State

Decrees Due Tomorrow Expected to Settle Protestant Issue.

Evangelical Unit Council Reorganization Brings Fight to Head.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 13.—Nazi Germany decided today upon new efforts to regulate her relations with the Protestant church. New decrees to that effect were prepared for publication Monday.

Resignation of the Reich's Evangelical Church Council, designated by Nazi officials to co-ordinate the church, brought to a head New Germany's conflict between church and state. It has been going on since 1933 when Chancellor Hitler appointed an army chaplain, the Rev. Ludwig Mueller, to bring the church into line with the authoritarian idea of government.

Both Nazi and oppositional Protestants were tense with waiting today, for contents of the new decrees were guarded carefully.

Guesses on the new laws varied between two extremes:

On the one hand there was an expectation that complete separation of church and state will be declared, with resulting curtailment of all government subsidies hitherto given to the church.

Representatives of the Confessional Synods said they were prepared for such a measure and would welcome it. (These groups have opposed the Nazi church co-ordination plan.)

On the other hand, Nazi Christians expressed hope the government might restate policies of 1933-34 to force the Evangelical church to submit to Nazi domination.

The Evangelical Council, headed by the Rev. Wilhelm Zoellner, handed its resignation to Reichminister Hans Kerrl. Automatically the authority for establishing order in church affairs reverted to Kerrl under a decree of 1935 which permits him to take any action considered necessary to achieve church "stability."

Mr. Zoellner, in giving up his office, asserted that Protestantism, unlike Catholicism, has no court of last appeal such as the Vatican for ruling on questions of dogma, and that therefore the Nazi-assumed task of uniting conflicting factions was a hopeless one.

He thereby puts the next step up to the Nazi government.

U. S. School Plan Attacked.

Berlin, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—The Nazi newspaper Der Angriff today published a mocking article about "the mixture of Jewesses, half-Jewesses and Negresses" in one of New York's largest public schools, Wadleigh High School.

Der Angriff is published by Dr. Paul Josef Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda and pucblic enlightenment. The newspaper reprinted two pages of photographs from the school's year book, "The Owl," and asked: "Will they be the mothers who will be called upon to bear sons for the United States of the future?"

The article accompanying the reproduced photographs asked whether the Wadleigh High School was an exception in the United States and added: "We wish it could be, for the sake of America's future."

Flames Kill 300 Women, Children In Manchu Movie

Tokyo, Feb. 14 (AP).—The newspaper Asahi reported today more than 300 women and children died in a moving picture theater fire in Antung, Manchukuo.

Japanese troops were called out, the paper said, and distinguished themselves by saving hundreds of lives.

A Constantly Improving Newspaper

DURING THE PAST few months, The Washington Post . . in line with its policy of continuing improvement . . has announced a number of new features.

THESE INCLUDE: *"The Post's New Yorker,"* by Leonard Lyons; *"In Hollywood,"* by Jimmy Fiddler; *"A Woman's New York,"* by Alice Hughes; *"Contract Bridge,"* by Mrs. Ely Culbertson; *"Well, I'll Tell You,"* by Bob Burns; three new daily and Sunday comics—*"Big Chief Wahoo," "Lala Palooza"* and *"Don Winslow of the Navy;"* one daily comic, *"The G-Man!"* and two Sunday comics, *"Ace Drummond"* and *"Off the Record."*

SOME OF THESE represent additions to the already large family of Washington Post features. Other represent replacements. The six new comics, for instance, replace *"The Gumps," "Gasoline Alley," "Dick Tracy"* and *"Harold Teen,"* which, beginning today, will no longer appear, either daily or Sunday, in The Post.

THE POST believes that the taste of readers for features and comics changes from time to time and that the quality of features and comics also changes.

WITH THIS in mind, The Post constantly will be on the alert for new and lively material—will continue to secure . . . for the enjoyment of its readers . . . the brightest, most entertaining features available.

FOR ITS readers, and with the help of its readers, The Washington Post will continue to go forward with its policy of a constantly improving newspaper in the Nation's Capital.

"No Senator Can Change His Mind Quicker Than I"

*SENATOR HENRY F. ASHURST. January 29, 1937—"The Constitution should be amended. * * * Let me say that I have no sympathy with attempts to whittle or to chisel, by indirection, circumlocution and periphrasis, and 'house-that-Jack-built' methods in order to get power . . . The way to reach the desired objective is by bold frankness, by asking the people of the States to ratify the necessary amendments."*

SENATOR HENRY F. ASHURST. February 5, 1937—After the Clerk of the Senate finished reading the President's proposal to give him power to name six new justices to the Supreme Court under a scheme to appoint an additional jurist for each incumbent over 70 years old, Senator Ashurst declined to commit himself, but said, "I never let what I said yesterday bind me today."

SENATOR HENRY F. ASHURST. February 6, 1937—"I favor the proposal . . . I shall introduce the President's bill. I have never introduced a bill I could not vote for." The bill provides for the appointment of an additional judge for each judge who fails to retire at the age of 70 and does not provide for an amendment to the Constitution, which would be submitted to the legislators of the 48 States.

New Deal Progressive Attacks Proposal as 'Undemocratic.'

Senate Committee Meeting Canceled

Five Leaders Confer With Roosevelt, Fail to Alter Opinions.

By Robert C. Albright.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat and a pillar of New Deal strength in the Senate, last night called for a constitutional amendment on the Supreme Court issue, and declared "there is nothing democratic, progressive or fundamentally sound" in the President's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court by six justices.

Wheeler's defection from the program, significant in view of his extreme liberalism and unstinted support of the President, came as another Progressive, Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., of Wisconsin, broadcast a radio defense of the White House program. La Follette's speech was the first clean break in Progressive Senate opposition to the plan.

La Follette to Defense.

Slashing the close cords of thought that have usually united the two liberal leaders, La Follette compared "pack the court" charges with the proverbial "red herring," and said enlargement of the court is "the only way in which the popular will may be translated into effective action."

Other developments:

A meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee tomorrow to consider the President's court plan was unexpectedly called off, and a Senate subcommittee was appointed to study the House bill to permit Supreme Court justices to retire at full pay at 70.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey (Democrat), North Carolina, who led Southern democracy's assault on the program, declared in a radio address last night that the plan is "infinitely worse than the difficulty to which it is addressed."

Five Democratic Senators were called to the White House to discuss the program, and they left with their views apparently unaltered—three against the plan and two for it.

Compromise proposals were rampant throughout the day, and some uncommitted Democratic Senators, anxious to find a way to avoid a direct break with the Administration, were diligently seeking a modified solution the White House might be willing to accept.

One alternative plan would empower the Executive to always keep a majority of justices under 70 on the Supreme Court bench. If none of the six present septuagenarians on the court retired, this would permit the President to name four additional jutices. As retirements developed, the bench would gradually

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Roosevelt Seen Seeking Votes In Court Fight

Broadcasts Arranged for His Supporters; Cummings to Open Drive.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Unsuccessful in an effort to "put the heat" on members of the Senate to win support for his Federal judiciary reorganization program, President Roosevelt yesterday was generally expected to carry his fight to the country and seek to arouse behind him such groups as labor and agriculture, which have been clamoring for re-enactment of NRA and AAA.

This line of strategy was indicated by the care with which the President is seeking to arrange radio broadcasts for advocates of his program. It is at his behest that Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will make a Nation-wide broadcast—on all three networks, incidentally—from 7 to 7:30 p. m. today in defense of the scheme to enable the President to name six new members of the Supreme Court.

Radio Time Changed.

It also was indicated by last-minute shifts made in the President's speaking schedule tomorrow night at the testimonial dinner, honoring Postmaster General James A. Farley. Originally scheduled to start speaking at 10:30 p. m. tomorrow night, the President's time early yesterday was moved to 10:50 in order not to divert attention from the radio speech of Senator Sherman Minton (Democrat), of Indiana, defending the court program.

Senator Minton's radio time was changed last night, so that now he will begin speaking at 9 p. m., and the President's speech was shifted back to its original time, 10:30 p. m.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Text of Wheeler Statement

The text of a statement issued yesterday by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, in opposition to President Roosevelt's proposals for reorganization of the Supreme Court:

I am, always have been, and will continue to be opposed to the usurpation of legislative functions by the courts; I am, have been and will be opposed to usurpation of legislative and judicial functions by the executive branch of the Government.

The usurpation of the legislative functions by the courts should be stopped. But to give to the executive the power to control the judiciary is not giving the law-making power back to that branch of the Government to which it rightfully belongs, but rather is increasing the dangers inherent in the concentration of power in any one branch of the Government.

The Supreme Court, in my judgment, was wrong in the child labor decision. It was wrong in the New York minimum wage case. It has been wrong in many other cases.

But the issue is not whether the court in the opinion of litigants, Congress or the Executive was wrong. The isue is: How are we going to prevent in the future this usurpation of the legislative power by the courts? Shall we attempt to coerce them by packing the court with six new men? If we do add six new men to the court does it correct the evil? Or is it merely a temporary expedient? The trouble with the President's proposal is that you cannot correct the fundamental evil by merely adding new faces to the court. At best, the President's proposal is a mere stopgap which establishes a dangerous precedent.

Every labor leader, every farmer and every progressive-minded citizen in the United States would have been shocked and protested from the housetops if President Harding, President Coolidge or President Hoover had even intimated that they wanted to increase the Supreme Court so as to make it subservient to their wishes. The progressives would have said, and rightly so, that it was fundamentally unsound, morally wrong and an attempt to set up a dictatorship in this country.

If this Administration can increase the Supreme Court to make it subservient to its wishes, another Harding Administration can do the same thing.

If the courts properly interpreted the Constitution of the United States they would hold that the Congress of the United States has the power to regulate hours of labor and wages of those who are engaged in manufacturing products which are shipped to inter-State commerce. Failure on the part of the courts to do so should impel us to ask for a constitutional amendment, and with the backing of the President of the United States I think it could be properly obtained.

There is nothing democratic, progressive or fundamentally sound in the proposal advanced by the Administration.

Crowd Looks On As Loudoun Man Leaps to Death

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 13.—While horrified passengers of a Washington Old Dominion train looked on, a man identified as John J. Dunn, 50-year-old Loudoun County carpenter, leaped to death today from the Goose Creek railroad trestle three miles east of here.

Dunn, who lived in Baltimore before moving to this county five years ago, was seen by the engineer as the train reached the trestle. As the train was backed up to give the man an opportunity to walk to safety, according to passengers, Dunn reached his hands into the air and dived into Goose Creek.

Efforts to pull him from the water failed, and the body was recovered later by men from the sheriff's office.

Friends said Dunn had been despondent for some time because a broken leg which refused to mend properly had prevented him from securing work.

His wife died about a year ago and neighbors say there are no children.

Daring Bandits Sought for Five Holdups Here

Wise-Cracking Red-Head, Silent Partner Keep Police Moving.

While police pursued them with an extra scout car detail and all available headquarters cruisers, a wise-cracking, red-headed bandit and his tall, silent partner last night held up five establishments in the northwest section of Washington and escaped with loot estimated at approximately $500.

The five robberies brought the total the pair have committed since last Sunday, when they started their career here, up to ten. At midnight all the police knew of the bandits' habits and methods was what they had been told by victims.

For the most part, the bandits followed a zig-zag crime trail from one end of the northwest section to the other, leaving for distant parts just before the police arrived.

Red-head Does Talking.

The red-head, described as tough, florid and hook-nosed, did most of the talking. He also held the gun while his partner searched the cash-register. They are believed to have a third man driving the car which is usually parked far enough away to avoid suspicion.

It was established that the bandit couple like whiskey and hot choco-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Physician Dies As He Lived—Aiding the Sick

Dr. H. G. Spurrier, 70, Collapses on Way Home After Call.

Dr. Harry Gilmore Spurrier, 70, one of the few surviving general practitioners who rode horseback or by buggy to attend the births and ills of rural America in the days before the automobile, is dead.

He had died as he had lived—serving the sick and the stricken and those in distress.

The kindly physician, beloved by women and children in the Etchison area of Montgomery County, had ridden his horse to the home of Percy Price Friday night. While he was in the house administering to his patient, his horse ran away. So, when Dr. Spurrier was finished, he decided to walk home.

As he neared his home he staggered and fell, the victim of a heart attack. His body was found by the side of the road yesterday morning.

Practiced 48 years.

Dr. W. S. Murphy, of Rockville, acting as coroner's physician, issued a certificate of death from heart attack.

Dr. Spurrier was born in Mount Airy, Charles County. He was the son of Joseph and Mary Etchison Spurrier. He attended private school in Mount Airy, and then

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

You'll Want To Read—

"Disaster Dictator," the story of Colin Herrle who ruled the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Red Cross relief activities during the Ohio-Mississippi flood. See Page 1, Section III.

Jobs for convicts sometimes are more easily found than for guiltless idle, Gerald Gross found while checking up on Lorton parole board activities. Page, 4, Section III.

Andrew Jackson elected President—by the Electoral College, while the Senate elected a Vice President. Read "Last Week, 100 Years Ago." Page 4, Section III.

Also in Section III—

	Pages
Week's News Review	3
Weekly Poll of Opinion	2
Editorials	6
Books	8
Letters to the Editor	7

In Other Sections—

	Pages.
I—General News.	
Obituary Notices	12
II—Sports Section.	
Racing News, Chart	2
Around the Ring	4
Dogs	5
IV—Society Section.	
Women's Clubs	2, 3
Woman's Page	8
Fashion News	9
V—Real Estate.	
Financial News	8, 9
Cross-word Puzzle	10
Classified Ads	10, 11, 12, 13, 14
VI—School Section.	
School News	1, 2
Fraternal Organizations	4
Army and Navy	5
Federal Diary	6
Travel News	3
VII—Amusements and Art.	
Theaters	1, 2
Hollywood	3, 4
Radio News	4, 6, 7
Music	8
Art	9
Photography	5
Chess	5
Stamps	5
Bridge	5
VIII—Parade of Youth.	
IX—Comics.	
X—Gravure.	

Vice President Doesn't Deport Maine 'Aliens'

Delegation Here Protesting Court Plan Tells Fish Stories to Garner.

When statesmen from Maine (Republican) meet statesmen from Texas (Democratic) they do not eye each other with suspicion. Neither do they turn the cold shoulder, one to the other.

And when "ambassadors" from the Rock Bound Coast encounter the Democratic Vice President, John Nance Garner, they forget politics—and swap fish stories.

Six Republican gentlemen from Maine felt so strongly on this subject yesterday that they insisted on a correction of the "erroneous" impression that they were "treated coldly" by Vice President Garner, and were "lonely figures" when they appeared on Capitol Hill Friday.

Hurried Into Shirts.

"Say, we had a grand reception," said John E. Willey, of the Maine State Senate, "the fact is, we got an appointment with Garner so fast, we hardly had time to get into our shirts and ties before our appointment."

"We swapped fish stories," said J. Frederic Burns, president of the Maine Senate.

"The Vice President said he sends his family to Maine for a vacation sometimes," said George E. Hill, speaker of the Maine House of Representatives.

"He's a swell guy," said James H. Thorne, Somerset County State legislator.

"We came down here to present the Vice President with a memorial which our Legislature passed protesting President Roosevelt's court re-organization plan," explained Representative Reed H. Ellis, majority leader of the Maine House of Representatives, "But I must say we had a grand time with Garner."

"He (Garner) said he'd read our memorial before the Senate on Monday—that's more than he did for his own State, Texas," said State Senator Roy L. Fernald.

Senate President Burns pointed out yesterday that he and his colleagues were here because "the State of Maine doesn't do things by halves."

"Democrats (there are 28 in the Maine House and four in the State Senate) and Republicans alike voted almost unanimously against the President's plan to pack the Supreme Court. So, what did we do?"

"We didn't send our resolution down here by parcel post—we named a committee to deliver it in person."

"And," interrupted Senator Willey, "we decided to come down here ourselves, despite a warning that we'd be regarded as 'aliens,' subject to 'deportation.'"

But instead of being ordered unceremoniously back home, Willey was here yesterday to tell how once he beat President Roosevelt—to a 200 (or was it 400) pound tuna fish.

Maybe A Horse Mackeral.

"I was cruising off Chandler's Grove the summer the President made his first trip up the Maine coast," recited Willey, "I spied the Presidential yacht off to leeward, and I decided to turn in ahead of it—and what do you think happened?

"I caught the darndest big fish you ever saw. A 200-pound tuna fish." . . .

"You told us it was a 'horse mackerel,'" interrupted Representative Hill.

"I say it was a 'tuna fish,'" retorted Willey. "It was a tuna fish—and it weighed 400.——Well, I'll send you a picture of it. A picture of the fish Roosevelt would have caught if a Republican hadn't been there first."

And what did Vice President Garner say to this? the Maine "ambassador" was asked.

"Mr. Garner was most interested in the story," recalled Willey," "then he informed us his fishing days were past."

"I get tired of waiting four hours for a fish nowadays," Garner was quoted as replying, "I prefer ropin' steers."

And the Vice President concluded his cordial reception for the gentlemen from Maine with lesson No. 1 in the art of tossing the lariat.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

In recess until noon Monday.

Foreign Relations Committee concluded hearings on neutrality legislation.

House.

In adjournment until noon Monday.

Roosevelt Expected to Carry Judiciary Reform to People

Continued from Page 1.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt, in that speech, will touch on his court proposals is not known.

The occasion is one to honor Farley, and the President may feel that to undertake discussion of a serious issue under such auspices would not be fitting. On the other hand, he may intertwine with his eulogy of the Postmaster General some indirect references to the court issues.

At all events, Mr. Roosevelt at a strategic moment is expected to appeal to the country in behalf of his plan. As things are now going, it is his one chance to save his proposal and himself from a severe defeat. During the last week the President and supporters of the plan have steadily been pushed against a wall—and all that will save the scheme will be a demonstration that the masses of the people are with Mr. Roosevelt in this matter, as they were in the recent campaign.

So far that demonstration has not been made. Whether it can be made remains to be seen. Virtually every member of House and Senate has received from three or four times to as many as 100 times more protests against the President's plan than indorsements of it.

The heaviest blow received by the President—and the one causing the greatest secret concern—is the large number of liberal and New Deal Democrats and Republicans who have expressed opposition to the plan—and the vigor and sometimes vehemence of that opposition. The Administration expected the bar of the country, the press and what might be termed the intelligently articulate groups to be opposed. They also expected savage attacks on the plan from old guard Republican leaders, Wall Street and the American Liberty League. The self-restraint of those groups constituted another blow to the Administration.

Neither the President nor his close advisers expected such well-known progressives and liberals as Senators Burton K. Wheeler, Hiram Johnson and George W. Norris, Morris L. Ernest and Frank P. Walsh—to mention only a few inside and out of Congress—to be avowedly hostile to the plan. With that kind of support, which always has been the spearhead of the New Deal, lost, the President now must fall back on the Democratic wheelhorses in the Senate to get his program enacted—and that group in framing its course is chiefly interested in popular sentiment. Such is the reason for taking the fight to the country as quickly as it can be done.

Must Change Stand.

In carrying the fight to the people, however, the President must abandon his original justification for the power he seeks. In his message to Congress he made only passing and indirect references to the view that the Supreme Court's decisions on New Deal legislation had in some cases been unenlightened or an obstacle to progress. He based his plea almost completely on a contention that serious congestion existed in the Federal courts, that aged jurists were somewhat responsible for this condition and that the speedy, certain and even-handed administration of justice was thereby impaired.

Surveys conducted by The Washington Post during the last week—the results of which have been published daily in great detail—have fairly well riddled this thesis. In those surveys official reports and statistical tables were examined. These were compared to the ages of the incumbent jurists. Persons regarded as authorities were consulted regarding technical points and subjects.

Finding of Surveys.

Briefly summarized the findings of these surveys were:

In 51 of the 85 Federal judicial courts in the country, the dockets were current, as of June 30 last; that is to say, all ready cases were tried at the term of court following joinder of issue, frequently in the same term of court.

Ten district courts were one year or more in arrears on their docket; that is cases were not reached for trial until one year or more after joinder of issue. In not one of these 10 courts was there a judge over 70 years of age.

In 24 other district courts the dockets were from two months to one year in arrears; in these courts there were four judges over 70 years of age. Thus in the 34 district courts where the congestion was regarded as serious, on the basis of a Justice Department tabulation, the President, under his plan, could name but four additional judges.

Seven other judges were found to be over 70 years old in District courts, but their dockets were regarded as current. Thus the President would be able under his plan to name seven additional judges in districts where they do not appear to be needed.

The Justice Department proposes to use this latter group of judges as a flying squadron to be assigned to judical districts where congestion was serious. Thus an additional judge named from Maine would be assigned for duty in New York City, with his expenses paid by the Government. Since the New York City congestion is of a permanent nature a more reasonable plan would seem to be appointment of another permanent judge or two from that city to its Federal district court.

President Roosevelt has failed to fill nine vacancies on the Federal bench, five in district courts and four on circuit courts of appeals. Four of the district court vacancies have existed since Congress created them last June and two of these are in districts where the Justice Department holds the dockets to be congested.

Vacancies Unfilled.

Of the four vacancies in the circuit court of appeals, two were in the seventh circuit court where the docket is congested; one of these vacancies has existed since November 18, 1935, and the other since March 30, 1936.

The President last month filled a vacancy in oue of the Federal district courts in Mississippi, which was created on March 19, 1936—leaving the bench vacant for ten months, although the Justice Department believes that "a deplorable, almost a hopeless situation exists in connection with (the trial of) war risk insurance cases in the two districts of Mississippi."

Of the ten circuit courts of appeals, only three has more cases pending on its docket on June 30 last than on the same date of the previous year—and in only one of these three courts were there a judge over 70 years of age.

Two Vacancies Exist.

One of these circuit courts was the seventh, where the two vacancies already mentioned exist; the other was the sixth, where all the judges are less than 70 years old, the eldest being 64 years old.

Thus in only one circuit where congestion exists could the President name an additional judge under his plan.

There are two judges in the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, where arrears have been accumulating, and two judges of this court are over 70 years old and two more are approaching that age.

The Supreme Court docket at present is so free from congestion—there being only 31 cases thereon ready for argument—that the distinct possibility the high tribunal may be forced to recess in the middle of the first week in April for the lack of cases ready for argument. Such recesses have been necessary from one to three times in each of the last five years.

In the last six years the Supreme Court has established an unprecedented record for the speedy hearing of cases before it; disposing of cases within the same term in which they are docketed for the first time since the early years of the court.

Court Clears Docket.

The court, before adjourning last June, had decided every case that had been argued and had heard arguments in every case ready to be argued. Pending on its docket at adjournment were 90 cases, the smallest number in the modern history of the court, with the exception of the end of its 1933 term when two fewer cases were pending.

This record has been established by the court without sacrificing the careful deliberation of cases required by an adequate administration of justice, in the opinion of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School and that of Solicitor General Stanley F. Reed.

All nine justices of the court examine and pass on all petitions for jurisdiction of appeals, thus making baseless contentions that this work of the court is neglected or that constitutes "one judge" decisions.

All Read Petitions.

Since all nine judges pass on each jurisdictional petition, a major task of the tribunal, the work of the Supreme Court would not be greatly speeded by increasing its bench to 15 justices, unless the almost century-old practice in this court were radically changed.

The above findings of fact have disposed of the President's contentions that congestion in Federal court dockets justifies his plan for naming additional judges for incumbents over 70 years of age if they fail to retire after ten years of service. This leaves the debate to be pitched on other ground.

Wheeler Asks Court Change In Constitution

Progressive Attacks Plan to Alter Judiciary 'Undemocratic.'

Continued from Page 1.

be brought back to nine, always maintaining a below-seventy majority.

Statement Held Up.

Wheeler's statement, planned for Friday but suddenly held up, placed probably the Senate's most enthusiastic New Dealer squarely on record against enlargement of the court.

"I am, always have been, and will continue to be opposed to the usurpation of legislative functions by the courts; I am, have been and will be opposed to usurpation of legislative and judicial functions by the executive branch of the Government," said the liberal Montanan.

Wheeler said usurpation of legislative functions by the courts "should be stopped," but by giving the President the power to control the judiciary Congress would be "increasing the dangers inherent in the concentration of power in any one branch of the Government."

Wrongness Not Issue.

Holding the Supreme Court was "wrong" in its child labor, minimum wage and "many other" decisions, Wheeler denied that this was the issue.

"The issue is," he said, "How are we going to prevent in the future this usurpation of the legislative power by the courts? Shall we attempt to coerce them by packing the court with six new men? If we do add six new men to the court does it correct the evil? Or is it merely a temporary expedient?"

He concluded that "the trouble with the President's proposal is that you cannot correct the fundamental evil by merely adding new faces to the court."

"There is nothing democratic, progressive or fundamentally sound in the proposal advanced by the Administration," he said.

Statement Important.

Wheeler's unrelenting battle against "the interests" and his wholeheated sponsorship of the public utility holding company act, now snarled in the courts and headed for an ultimate Supreme Court showdown, clothed his statement with more significance probably than any previous commitment against the bill.

La Follette, in his radio broadcast, also favored a Constitutional amendment, but said it should be in addition to the President's plan.

As to "pack the court" charges, La Follette said the President "is following a long tradition," adding:

"The court has been packed for years—packed in the interests of the economic royalists."

Liberals Responsible.

Taking cognizance of the liberal cleavage on the court plan, the Wisconsin Progressive said "liberals who hesitate or divide on this issue must assume full responsibility if the mandate registered by the overwhelming majority of the voters at the last election is thwarted.

La Follette said opposition to the plan is from "the same forces which opposed the President in November" and suggested that "for strategic reasons other leaders will doubtless be chosen," and "Democratic reactionaries will be relied upon to lead the fight."

"The idea of an unchecked supremacy of the Supreme Court has been built up over the last 40 years," La Follette said. "It has been built up by corporation lawyers of the Liberty League ilk who have tried in the court to counteract the reforms, like popular election of Senators, which are designed to make the will of the people the law of the land. * * *

"Packed Against People."

"A Congress which fails to 'unpack' the court is allowing the economic royalists to rule this country with a court 'packed' against the people."

Three of La Follette's "liberal" colelagues in the Senate—Borah, of Idaho; Johnson, of California, and Fraizer, of Nebraska, has viewed it as "dangerous." Nye, of North Dakota, will make his views known Monday, but is reported leaning toward opposition.

Earlier five Democratic Senators, three of whom had joined in the Senate fight against the bill, and two for it, were called to the White House.

They were Senators Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska; Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, and William H. King, of Utah; who had emphatically opposed any Supreme Court enlargement, and Senators Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, and James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina who favor the President's plan.

Glass Speaks Again.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, in Lynchburg when the President's plan was presented, amplified his opposition yesterday.

"I am going to speak in the Senate, to say that I am utterly opposed to it," Glass said. "I think it is a frightful, frightful thing, unprecedented since the founding of the Government.

"I don't mean to say it hasn't been suggested before to increase the number of judges, but exactly this proposal is unprecedented since the founding of the Government."

Senator Alva B. Adams, Colorado Democrat, who hitherto has declined to discuss the proposal, commented that "on the basis of today's line-up the bill would be defeated in the Senate." In the same vein, Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary, who has held himself in the background, said "I do not believe it will come out of the Senate Judiciary Committee in its present form."

Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, one of the first Southern Democrats to speak out in unqualified opposition to the plan, said on the radio last night that granting the President's motives and objectives are worthy, "he cannot afford to set such a precedent."

"Grant that the President's objective is desirable; his method is indefensible," said Bailey. "It must be resisted because it is wrong."

Oratorical Flourish.

Contending that the plan "predicates a new version of the Constitution," the North Carolinian concluded with this oratorical flourish:

"The court and the Constitution. They stand or fall together. The Constitution creates the court, and the court declares, and maintains the Constitution. To weaken one is to weaken the other. To tamper with one is to tamper with the other. To destroy one is to destroy the other. To weaken either is to weaken the foundations of our Republic; to destroy either is to destroy the Republic."

In the course of his speech, Bailey asserted: "I have the right to ask that my party shall stand on the 1932 platform, from which he quoted as follows:

"If these problems cannot be effectively solved by leigslation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendment as will assure to the Legislatures of the several States and to the Congress of the United States, each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws which the State and Federal Legislatures, within their respective spheres shall find necessary in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety, and safeguard economic security. Thus ws propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

As Chairman Henry F. Ashurst called off the meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee scheduled for tomorrow, he appointed a sub-committee to consider the bill recently passed by the House, to permit Federal judges to retire at full pay after ten years service.

Strategy Is Seen.

Strategy of this voluntary retirement bill is being carefully watched by observers, who give contrary interpretations of it. Some Senators and Representatives profess to believe that if it is passed, two or more justices may retire, and thus lessen demand for the President's plan to remake the court. Altnough the principle of the bill is indorsed by the President, others think Administration tactics may be aimed at delaying a vote as long as the White House plan has a fair chance of passing.

Named by Ashurst to the subcommittee considering the retirement measure were Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada (chairman); M. M. Logan, of Kentucky; Carl A. Hatch, of Arizona (Democrats); William E. Borah (Republican), of Idaho; and George W. Norris, of Nebraska (Independent).

The subcommittee was named without calling a meeting of the full committee to consider either the President's plan, or the judiciary retirement bill. Ashurst indicated the full committee will meet on February 22, when the retirement bill will be considered. There is little vocal opposition to it.

Strength in Delay.

A week's delay in the Senate Judiciary Committee meeting would provide time for strengthening the Administration's hand in the committee, now nearly evenly divided on the President's plan, with a majority apparently in favor of "splitting" the program.

In the Senate, a majority of those who have committed themselves are for the President's court plan, but opposition Senators insist they have more than enough votes to block passage in its present form. It would take only 33 Senators to stop a "cloture" petition, and without cloture debate could continue as long as the organized opposition was physically able to talk—indefinitely, they contend.

Comments of Senators.

On leaving the White House, Senators summoned yesterday commented as follows:

Senator King: "I was very pleased with the President's views and am giving them serious consideration." Later, King added: "I have not changed my views on the general program but that does not mean that there might not be some ground on which action might be taken. There might be a reasonable compromise."

Senator Byrnes: "I am a little stronger for it than I was before."

Senator Burke: "I would rather be right than agree with the President. I will fight it with every bit of energy I possess."

Senator Harrison: "Of course I am for the proposition."

Senator Van Nuys: "You have certain courtesies to observe in a situation like this. Some Senators have talked too much. I have nothing to say." Later, at Van Nuys office, it was said the Indianan had not swerved either in his opposition to Supreme Court enlargement, or his intention to move for a "split" in the President's bill.

As an Aid in the Treatment of

ARTHRITIS—NEURITIS RHEUMATISM

Many suffering from ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS or RHEUMATISM have found help in Mountain Valley Water from Hot Springs, Arkansas. It helps oxidize and eliminate acids and toxins. Mildly alkaline. Endorsed by physicians for over 75 years. You owe it to yourself to learn more about this famous water. Phone MEt. 1062 for free booklet.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER

America's Foremost Health Water

FROM HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

1405 K St. N.W. We Deliver MEt. 1062

Wearing Apparel for Larger Women

For 17 years, this store has made a specialty of completely outfitting shorter, larger and taller women, those who are unable to be fitted in regular sizes. With this background of experience we are able, now, to provide extra and half-sized clothes, better, faster, and at lower prices.

HARD-TO-FIT? . . . LET US FIT YOU!

From hose to hats, our apparel—coats, dresses, housedresses, etc.—is arranged in all sizes to 60. Especially worth your shopping while is our array of Spring merchandise—let us show you, now.

STOUT Slender SHOP

1336 7th St. N.W. North 7202

"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

SPECIAL NOTICES

BOYD SCHOOL

Training Pays

Numerous Opportunities

Register Early MONDAY

1333 F ST. N.W. • NATIONAL 2338

BEGINNERS' and REVIEW COURSES. Day-evening sessions. BOYD points the way to SUCCESS thru Business Training for those who are industrious and ambitious!

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARIAL COURSE—Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Vocabulary Building, Letter Writing, Office Machines, etc.

OTHER COURSES—BOOKKEEPING, Shorthand, Touch Typing, Comptometer, Calculating Machines, Accounting, etc.

POSITION GUARANTEED GRADUATES of complete courses. Boyd Agency has placed thousands. It pays to attend BOYD'S.

BOYD SCHOOL

Register Early Monday

1333 F ST. N.W. • NATIONAL 2338

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

At Auction—Consignments Solicited

Washington Art Galleries and Auction Rooms Inc.

722 13th St. N.W. ME. 1130

CASH for GOLD

Turn your old watches, rings, pins, etc., into extra cash. Highest prices paid!

Chas Schwartz & Son

708 7th St. N.W.

Clearance Sales at the "Modern" Mode

Reduced

To the Season's Lowest Prices

Every Remaining Suit and O'Coat Is Priced for Quick Clearance

Fine Selection for Immediate Shopping

No Charge for Alterations

Richard Prince Suits & O'Coats

$35 Grade $24.85

$40 Grade $29.85

Fashion Park Suits & O'Coats

$45 & $50 Grades $34.85

$55 to $75 Grades $44.85

Important Sale of Spring 1937 Top Coats

$35 Grade $27.50

$40 Grade $34.50

Lot White Full Dress Vests

They are in the wanted models; but slightly soiled from handling. Were $6.50 to $10 — $1.95

Deepest Reductions in Haberdashery and Hats

This is the climax of clearance time and we have made these reductions so deep that the opportunity to stock up on "small wears" will be irresistible.

$1 Cravats	59c—3 for $1.75
$1.50 & $2 Cravats	95c—3 for $2.75
$2.50 & $3 Cravats	$1.35—3 for $3.75
$3.50 & $5 Cravats	$2.15—3 for $6
$2 Fancy Collar-attached Shirts	$1.39—3 for $4
$2.50 & $3 Fancy Collar-attached Shirts	$1.79—3 for $5
$3.50 & $5 Fancy Collar-attached Shirts	$2.29—3 for $6.50
Glenbrook Broadcloth Collar-attached Shirts	$1.59—3 for $4.50
$3.50 White Southampton Broadcloth Shirts	$2.59—3 for $7.50
$2 Fancy Pajamas	$1.39—3 for $4
$2.50 & $3 Fancy Pajamas	$1.79—3 for $5
$3.50 & $5 Fancy Pajamas	$2.29—3 for $6.50
$5 & $7.50 Silk and Silk and Linen Pajamas	$3.79
50c Fancy Lisle and Wool Hose	29c—3 for 85c
$1 Fancy Lisle and Wool Hose	65c—3 for $1.85
$1.50 & $2 Fancy Lisle and Wool Hose	$1.15—3 for $3
$2.50 & $3 Fancy Lisle and Wool Hose	$1.85—3 for $5.50
35c & 50c White Linen and Fancy Handkerchiefs	27c—4 for $1
75c French-back Shorts and Lisle Undershirts	Each, 45c
50c Mode Shorts and Lisle Undershirts	37c—3 for $1
$5 Finchley Hats—Broken sizes, popular shapes	$2.95

Every Robe in the House—Silk, Brocade, Flannel . . . DEEPLY REDUCED

Charge Accounts—Monthly Settlements—or 12-Pay Plan

The Mode

F at Eleventh

Courtesy Parking at N.W. Cor. 12th and E Sts. or N.E. Cor. 11th and N. Y. Ave.

TODAY IS VALENTINE DAY

SHE remembers— so don't YOU forget!!

ALL STORES OPEN ALL DAY

★ Phone at Once for C. O. D. Rapid Delivery Service.

★ A Choice Group of Beautiful Blooming Plants Now Available.

Fresh Cut ROSES 98c Dozen

Lovely ORCHIDS $1.98 Each

C & C Flower Stores

917 F St. N.W. MEtro. 7404

804 17th St. N.W. MEtro. 7945

609 12th St. N.W. MEtro. 9369

808 14th St. N.W. MEtro. 7433

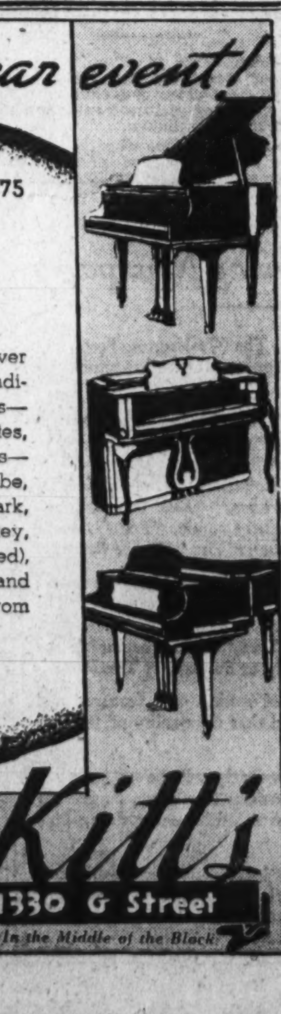
A once a year event!

Save from $15 to $175

During KITT'S BIG WINTER PIANO SALE

We've cut prices deep on over 100 new one-of-a-kind, reconditioned and sample pianos—new consoles and spinettes, grands, small uprights—such fine makes as Knabe, Chickering, Story & Clark, Fischer, Stieff, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Steinway (used), Weaver, Cable-Nelson and many others at all prices from $50 up. Very easy terms.

PRICES . . . on pianos have been rising fast and it looks as if they are going still higher, so we can promise you a double saving if you buy during this once-a-year event . . . but we have only one of many models, so we would advise quick action if you're interested.



Kitt's

1330 G Street

In the Middle of the Block

Inquiry Urged In Ousting of Colored Cadet

Naval Academy Chief Once Pleased With Progress, Says Mitchell.

Threats of a Congressional investigation and claims that Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, had "railroaded" colored Midshipman James Lee Johnson, jr., out of the academy were yesterday voiced by Representative Arthur W. Mitchell, colored, of Chicago, who appointed Johnson.

Johnson, who lives at 1737 S street northwest, yesterday had his resignation from Annapolis accepted by Secretary Swanson after an academic board had reported he was deficient in English and history, had failed in the eyesight examination and had more than the allowed number of demerits.

Though Lieut. Comdr. Theodore T. Patterson, aide to Admiral Sellers, described the procedure of accepting Johnson's resignation along with those of 140 other midshipmen as "routine" and "cold and cut and dried." Mitchell stated that Sellers "didn't keep his word."

Tells of Assurance.

According to the colored Representative, Sellers assured him the first of the month the cadet midshipman was in no immediate danger and that nothing would be done without first notifying the Congressman.

Mitchell, in a telegram received by Admiral Sellers yesterday noon, protested the resignation and added, "To say the least, I am disappointed in you." The Representative later told The Post that Johnson's dismissal was contrary to what he expected after talking with Sellers in Washington, and to Capt. Forde A. Todd and Lieut. Comdr. Lemuel P. Padgett, jr. at the academy.

Mitchell said he was "convinced there was a very pronounced effort on the part of certain people down there (at Annapolis) to railroad him (Johnson) out." He said he "didn't believe a word" of the report regarding Johnson's scholastic deficiencies.

Board Edict Cited.

He added that the "whole thing is being manufactured to save their faces," and added that Sellers was a party to many of the excuses—referring to the decisions of the academic board on which they based their request for Johnson's resignation.

Although Representative Carl A. Vinson, of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, had nothing to say about the situation, Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, stated that "if there has been any racial injustice at all, there ought to be an investigation."

Maverick, a member of the House Military Affairs Commitee and a long-standing protagonist of civil liberties, said he had received reports midshipmen were being given physical and scholastic exams by the academy officials without sufficient warning, probably in an attempt to reduce the present size of the Naval Academy. Its present enrollment of 2,282 is the largest in history.

Praise for Mitchell.

He added that Mitchell was an "unbiased fellow, conservative and very careful."

Johnson, a former student at Dunbar High School here, had what officials there described as a "very good record," equivalent to a high "B" average. After graduating from Dunbar, Johnson went to the Case School of Applied Sciences in Cleveland where his record was such that Naval Academy authorities admitted him without examination.

In making public his telegram, which he said was delivered to Admiral Sellers at 1:15 p. m. yesterday, Mitchell added that he would further investigate the incident. His telegram follows:

"D. F. Sellers, Superintendent, Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Am greatly surprised at the treatment by the Naval officers at the Academy of Midshipman J. L. Johnson after the conversation I had with you at my office last week and the conference I had with other officers at the Academy. I was practically assured that no such steps as you have taken would be taken because Johnson was showing improvement both in scholarship and deportment.

"I am convinced that the Academy has done the young man a grave injustice. I think there should be a Congressional investigation of the conduct of the officers of the Academy and all others in the treatment of Johnson. To say the least, I am disappointed in you. Very respectfully, (signed) Arthur W. Mitchell."

Admiral Sellers late last night told the Post he had "no comment at all to make."

Another Woman Repulses Attack By Buffalo Man

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP).—Another attempted attack on a woman today stirred this city where two other women and a girl have had encounters with men in the eight days since Mary Ellen Babcock was slain.

Miss Virginia Skolyn, pretty 29-year-old waitress, collapsed in a field at 4 a. m. today after repulsing the attentions of a man in an automobile.

The man, she told police, opened a pocket knife and threatened her, saying:

"How'd you like to get what Mary Ellen Babcock got?"

The 18-year-old Babcock girl's body, knifed and bruised, was found in a vacant field one week ago today. Her clothing was torn. Today police admitted they had no definite clew to her attacker, and a shake-up of detectives was ordered.

Police said they saw no reason to link the attempted attack on Miss Skolyn, or the attempted attacks on two other women and a girl in the past few days to the Babcock slaying. Nevertheless, police admitted that the Babcock case and the public attention focused on the subsequent attacks had stirred apprehension of women in Buffalo.

Mayor in Plane Seeking Body Of Missing Girl

Federal Investigators May Be Called in Case of Helen Moyer.

By the Associated Press.

Coatesville, Pa., Feb. 13.—Search for Helen Moyer, 16-year-old high school student believed to have been deliberately run down by a motorist who carried off her body, was pressed by airplane today while officials considered asking Federal agents to enter the case.

Mayor Albert R. Bergstrom, of Coatsville, flew his airplane low over a wide area of farm country, hoping to find some trace of the girl who disappeared Thursday while walking from school here to her home at Modena, 3 miles south of Coatesville.

He reiterated his belief that the girl was killed intentionally and "her body spirited away by the murderer."

The mayor said he believed a motorist who attacked another girl on thes ame road last week was responsible. His theory was that the motorist mistook the Moyer girl for the girl he attacked, and deliberately ran her down to dispose of the only witness against him.

The girl's father, Absolam, an attendant at the United States Veterans Hospital at Coatesville, held to the belief his daughter was alive.

"I think is was a case of hit-run," he said, "with the driver becoming panicky and carrying her off and dumping her somewhere. I feel sure she is still alive."

Physicians expressed doubt the girl could have survived an accident as severe as this one appears to have been. The girl's torn shoes, hat and school books were found scattered along the road. Strands of hair, resembling Helen's, were found on fragments of an automobile headlight lens.

Lindbergh Seeks Iran Hop Permit

London, Feb. 13 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindberg has applied for permission to fly over Iran (Persia) and may extend the tour he and Mrs. Lindbergh are making as far as India, an authoritative source said today.

Officials of the Iranian consulate here said they had forwarded the application to Teheran, but did not know the Iranian government's decision concerning it. The reply will be communicated to Col. Lindbergh at Cairo, Egypt, they said.

Czechoslovakan Army Enlargement Is Sought

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 13 (AP). Authorization to increase Czechoslovakia's army "according to the need" was asked today by the government in a bill filed in Parliament.

The measure would allow the defense ministry to act quickly to augment the peace-time strength of 150,000 men. Officials declined to state whether an increase was planned for the near future.

★ Ready To Wear And Custom Made Apparel ★

Women CAN wear our

Suits Successfully

—regardless of age, height or size

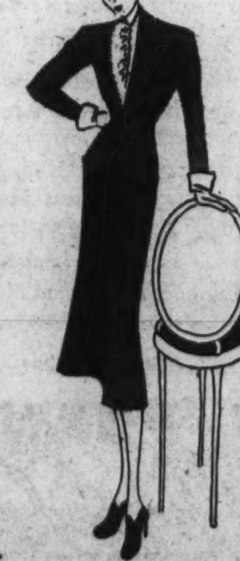
Some women believe that to wear a tailored suit, one must be a perfect size 16. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Think of the well-dressed women you know—women OVER THIRTY-SIX in size and age. You'll find most of them stick pretty closely to tailored suits, because straight simple lines *minimize one's figure.*

The suit pictured is a trim tailleur that "does things" to any figure.

55.00

Others at 49.75 to 95.00



Pasternak

1219 Connecticut Avenue

★ Outfitters To Gentlewomen Since 1903 ★

Tomorrow, 9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M. . . at Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Clearance

WE don't want you to get the wrong idea about these sales. Don't expect to find complete assortments. Our policy strictly forbids the carrying over of merchandise from one season to the other. Thus these sales are held solely for the purpose of clearing out all Winter stocks. The lots are broken and in a few instances slightly mussed. However, everything included in this sale is of standard Raleigh quality. If ever there was a real opportunity to pick up some marvelous values at practically give-away prices—this is it!

Quantities Limited . . . Items Subject to Prior Sale . . . All Sales Final . . . No Approvals, No Refunds, No Exchanges . . . No Mail Orders, No Phone Orders

WOMEN'S COATS

2 COATS TRIMMED WITH BLUE-DYED FOX; brown; sizes 12 and 14. Were $79.75, now....$55

1 BLACK COAT; Persian collar; size 14. Was $69.75....$49

1 COAT; for little women; black, trimmed with Persian. Size 43½. Was $69.75, now....$49

4 COATS; black trimmed with Wolf and Persian; sizes 14 to 18. Were $69, now....$39

1 BROWN COAT; with Kolinsky; size 41½. Was $69.75, now $49

Further Reductions on

Ra Leigh REG'D FUR-TRIMMED **COATS**

Our policy forbids carrying over any merchandise. That is the only reason for these drastic reductions. So be early . . . and be wise.

$59.75 and $69.75 COATS reduced to	$79.75 and $89.75 COATS reduced to	$99 to $149 COATS reduced to
$44	$66	$88

2 SWAGGER COATS OF WORUMBO FLEECE; tan; sizes 12 and 14. Were $35, now....$19.95

2 BLACK COATS; with Fox; size 16. Were $79.75, now....$55

1 THREE-PIECE SUIT; brown, untrimmed; size 20. Was $65, now....$35

WOMEN'S DRESSES

8 MISSES AND JUNIOR MISSES STREET AND AFTERNOON DRESSES; light and dark colors; sizes 11 to 17 and 12 to 20. Were $10.95 to $14.95, now....$5.95

30 MISSES DRESSES; prints, sheer wools and crepes; black, brown, and colors; sizes 12 to 20. Were $16.95 to $25, now....$10.95

4 WOMEN'S STREET DRESSES; alpacas and sheer crepes; black, brown and colors; sizes 36 to 42. Were $14.95 and $16.95, now $7.95

3 FORMAL GOWNS; satin, brocade and lace. Were $16.95 to $22.75, now....$8.95

3 KNITTED SUITS; two-piece; black, green; sizes 38 and 42. Were $22.75, now....$16.95

3 FORMAL EVENING GOWNS; satins, crepes and brocades; sizes 12 to 18. Were $16.95 to $25, now....$12.95

SKIRTS, SWEATERS, ETC.

4 FLANNEL AND TWEED SKIRTS; were $3.95 to $7.95....$2.95

10 FINEST QUALITY SUEDE JACKETS; zipper and button models; sizes 12 to 20. Were $12.95 to $16.95....$9.95

OUR REMAINING STOCK OF $5 EVENING HANDBAGS....$1.95

9 FLANNEL ROBES; were $5.95 to $10.95, now....$4.95

8 WOOL COAT SWEATERS; were $3, now....$1.66

19 SILK SLIPS; were $1.95, now....$1.66

9 ALL WOOL COAT SWEATERS; fine grade, sizes 34 to 42. Were $6.50....$4.98

5 ALL WOOL TWIN SWEATER SETS; brushed or ribbed knit. Were $6.50 to $7.98....$4.98

10 SWEATERS; long sleeve slipovers and warm coat styles; also twin sweater sets. Were $4 and $4.50....$2.98

12 WOOL SCARFS; many colors. Were $1....69c

5 VELVET AND WOOL SCARFS; were $2 to $3....$1.49

WOMEN'S HOSE

60 PAIRS SHEER CHIFFON HOSE; broken sizes. Were $1....79c

3 pairs....$2.35

WOMEN'S MILLINERY

15 HATS; felts. Were $6.50 to $8.50, now....$1.95

8 HATS; felts, satins and velvets. Were $10 to $12.50, now...$2.95

3 HATS; velours. Were $18.50, now....$5

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

74 FANCY SHIRTS; mostly collar attached styles; broken lots. Were $1.95 and $2.50....$1.29

142 PLAIN BROADCLOTH SHIRTS; white and blue. Were $1.65 $1.45

734 FANCY, WHITE AND PLAIN COLORED SHIRTS; were $2 to $3....$1.69

326 WHITE PIMA BROADCLOTH SHIRTS; collar attached and neckband styles. Were $2.50....$1.95

427 WHITE 2x2 PIMA BROADCLOTH SHIRTS; finest quality. Were $3....$2.29

219 FANCY SHIRTS from famous makers. Were $2.50, now..$1.89

68 FANCY SHIRTS; fine quality. Were $3.50 and $5....$2.69

5 DRESS SHIRTS; were $2.50 to $3.50....half price

46 SUEDE MUFFLERS; were $1.50....half price

193 WOOL MUFFLERS; were $2 to $6.50....half price

187 SILK MUFFLERS., Were $2 to $5, now....half price

183 NECKTIES; hand tailored. Were $1....68c

283 NECKTIES; hand tailored silks. Were $1 and $1.50....79c

114 NECKTIES; were $1.50....98c

224 NECKTIES; were $1.50 to $2....$1.29

183 NECKTIES; were $2 and $2.50....$1.38

267 NECKTIES; were $2.50 and $3....$1.68

37 NECKTIES; were $3.50....$1.98

19 BOW TIES; were $1....79c

287 PAIRS HOSE; fancy rayon lisles. Were 35c and 50c....29c

419 PAIRS HOSE; pure silks, fancy lisles and wools. Were 50c and 65c....39c

387 PAIRS HOSE; fine silks, lisles and wools. Were $1....59c

28 PAIRS LISLE HOSE; were $1.50....95c

14 PAIRS HOSE; 6x3 imported hand clocked or plain ribs. Were $2 and $2.50....$1.39

57 PAJAMAS; notch, broken sizes. Were $2 and $2.50....$1.68

326 PAJAMAS; fine mercerized fabrics and madrases. Were $2.50 and $3....$1.99

137 PAJAMAS; fine quality, notch collar style. Were $3.50 to $5....$2.78

82 PAJAMAS AND LOUNGE SUITS; super quality silk and sateen. Were $5 and $5.50....$3.89

237 PIGSKIN AND MOCHA GLOVES; were $2.45....$1.99

39 PAIRS OF LINED GLOVES; were $3.50....$2.79

118 PAIRS OF MOCHAS AND PIGSKINS, LINED GLOVES; were $4.50 and $5....$3.79

14 PAIRS OF WOOL GLOVES; were $2.95....$2.29

472 MANHATTAN SHIRTS OR SHORTS; made by Robert Reis....4 for $1.50

369 WOVEN SHORTS AND SHIRTS; fine quality. Were 75c....4 for $2.25

15 MANHATTAN UNION SUITS; made by Robert Reis. Were $1 77c

15 SWEATERS; mostly slipover style. Were $3.50....$2.79

19 SWEATERS; zipper and coat styles. Were $4.50 and $5...$3.49

9 SWEATERS; fine qualities. Were $6.50 to $7.95....$4.89

52 WINDBREAKERS; all No. 1 quality skins, suedes and grains. Were $7.50 to $10....$6.45

11 McGREGOR WINDBREAKERS; were $13.50....$9.85

17 WOOL HOUSECOATS; all wool. Were $7.50....$4.98

10 WOOL HOUSECOATS; were $10....$5.98

7 SILK HOUSECOATS; were $10.95....$7.98

6 SILK HOUSECOATS; were $15....$9.98

5 NOVELTY TRIMMED FLANNEL ROBES; were $10.95....$5.98

54 FLANNEL ROBES; piped or plain. Were $8 and $10....$6.89

7 SILK ROBES; smart styles; pure silk lined. Were $15....$9.98

3 WARP PRINT SILK LINED ROBES; were $35....$19.85

17 SELF-PATTERNED CREPE ROBES; silk-lined. Were $35, now....$24.85

25c FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS....5 for 89c

$1 BOX OF THREE FANCY COLORED INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS 89c

25c WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS....5 for 98c

$1 GARTERS....68c

$5 DRESS SETS....$2.95

MEN'S TOPCOATS

2 TOPCOATS; sizes: Long, 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $30, now....$17.75

3 TOPCOATS; sizes: Long, 1 (40), 2 (42). Were $30 to $35, now $21.75

1 TOPCOAT; size: Long, 1 (42). Was $35 to $40, now....$23.75

MEN'S HATS

96 KNOX HATS; were $7.50, now....$4.85

51 KNOX HATS; were $8.50, now....$5.85

28 KNOX HATS; were $10, now....$6.85

12 KNOX HATS; brown only; were $15, now....$8.85

4 KNOX HATS; were $20, now....$12.85

60 RALEIGH HATS; were $5, now....$2.85

54 RALEIGH, DUNLAP AND KNOX HATS; were $5 and $6, now....$3.45

36 RALEIGH LIGHTWEIGHT DERBIES; were $5, now.... $3.45

MEN'S SHOES

41 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SHOES; black and tan; calfskin and Scotch grain; broken sizes. Were $5.50 and $6, now....$3.85

ENTIRE STOCK RALEIGH "8" SHOES; Scotch grain and Norwegian calfskin. Were $6 and $6.85, now....$4.85

575 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SHOES; calfskin; black and tan; broad, medium and narrow toes; all sizes....$5.15

78 PAIRS FLEXLIFE SHOES; calfskin, cordovan and Scotch grains; broken sizes. Were $8, now....$5.85

154 PAIRS STA-SMOOTH AND HAND LASTED SHOES; calfskins and Norwegian leathers. Were $8.50 and $10, now....$6.85

71 PAIRS OF HANAN SHOES; Scotch grains, cordovan and Norwegian calf; broken sizes. Were $12.50 and $14.50, now....$8.85

32 PAIRS HANAN SAMPLE SHOES; sizes 7B and 7½B only. Were to $14.50, now....$7.85

198 PAIRS OF HANAN SHOES; black and tan calfskin; famous featherweights included. Were $10.75 to $12.50, now....$9.85

89 PAIRS OF HANAN CUSTOMIZED SHOES; French calf; Kangaroo kid and calfskin leathers. Were $12.50 to $15.50, now....$10.85

41 PAIRS OF MEN'S SOFT SOLED SLIPPERS; assorted colors, mule and opera styles. Were $2.50, now....$1.79

14 PAIRS OF MEN'S LAMB WOOL LINED CUFF SLIPPERS; soft soled. Were $3.50, now half-price....$1.75

MEN'S SUITS

8 BROOKSTREET SUITS; for young men; sizes: Regular, 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42); Short, 1 (37), 1 (39). Were $25, now.... $16.75

17 RALEIGH SUITS; regular, 3 (37), 1 (40), 1 (42); Short, 2 (37), 2 (40), 1 (42); Stout, 1 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46); Short Stout, 2 (40); Long Stout, 1 (39), 1 (40). Were $30 and $35, now....$19.75

23 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX SUITS; one and two trousers; sizes: Regular, 1 (39), 1 (40); Short, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40); Stout, 3 (39), 2 (40), 3 (42), 2 (44), 1 (46); Short Stout, 1 (42); Long Stout, 1 (39), 2 (40). Were $30 and $35, now....$21.75

36 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX SUITS; one and two trousers; sizes: Regular, 1 (34), 1 (35), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); Short, 1 (35), 3 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); Long, 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42); Stout, 3 (39), 2 (44), 1 (46), 1 (48); Short Stout, 3 (39), 1 (42), 2 (44); Long Stout, 2 (40), 1 (42). Were $35 and $40, now $23.75

17 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX SUITS; regular, 1 (42); Short, 1 (39), 1 (46); Long, 2 (42); Stout, 3 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 3 (44), 1 (46); Short Stout, 1 (46); Long Stout, 1 (40). Were $35 and $45, now....$24.75

8 RALEIGH BENCH MADE SUITS; sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (39); Short, 2 (36), 1 (38); Long, 1 (40); Stout, 1 (39), 1 (40). Were $50, now....$38.75

BROOKSTREET SUITS; regulars, shorts and longs. Were $25 to $29.50, now....$21

$30 TO $35 SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS	$35 TO $40 SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS
$26	$31
$40 TO $45 SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS	**$50 TO $60 SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS**
$36	$43

MEN'S OVERCOATS

10 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX OVERCOATS; sizes; regular, 3 (42); Long, 1 (42); Stout, 2 (40), 2 (42), 2 (48). Were $30, now....$17.75

10 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX OVERCOATS; sizes: Regular, 1 (40, 2 (42), 3 (44); Long, 4 (42). Were $30 and (42). Were $30 and $35, now....$19.75

10 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX OVERCOATS; sizes: Regular, 1 (40), 2 (42), 3 (44); Long, 4 (42). Were $30 and $35, now....$21.75

12 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX OVERCOATS; Regular, 1 (35), 1 (38), 3 (40), 2 (42); Short, 1 (38); Long, 1 (40), 1 (42), 2 (44). Were $30 to $40, now....$24.75

114 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX OVERCOATS; all sizes. Were $30 and $35, now....$26

5 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX OVERCOATS; sizes: Regular, 2 (39), 1 (42); Short, 2 (40). Were $35 to $40, now....$28.75

131 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX OVERCOATS; all sizes. Were $35 to $40, now....$31

111 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX OVERCOATS; all sizes. Were $40 to $45, now....$36

43 OVERCOATS; imported and domestic shetlands, fleeces and tweeds; regulars, shorts, and longs. Were $50 and $55, now $38.75

116 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX OVERCOATS; imported and domestic fabrics; all sizes. Were $50 to $60, now $43

GROUP OF OVERCOATS; imported velours, fleeces and fine Worumbo chinchilla finish. Were $65 and $75, now....$48

3 BURBERRY ENGLISH OVERCOATS; sizes: Regular, 1 (40); Long, 1 (38), 1 (40)....$69.50

5 BURBERRY ENGLISH OVERCOATS; sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42). Were $100 to $125, now....$89.50

10 AQUASCUTUM ENGLISH OVERCOATS; sizes: Regular, 2 (36), 1 (38), 3 (40), 2 (42); Long, 2 (38)....$48

4 AQUASCUTUM ENGLISH OVERCOATS; sizes: Regular, 1 (39), 1 (40); Long, 1 (38), 1 (40)....$69.50

4 AQUASCUTUM ENGLISH OVERCOATS; sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (42)....$89.50

MEN'S DRESS CLOTHES

3 HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX BENCH MADE TUXEDOS; sizes: Regular, 1 (38); Long, 1 (40); Short Stout, 1 (44). Were $55....$38.75

4 FULL DRESS SUITS; sizes: Short, 1 (37); Stout, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $35 and $40, now....$26.75

1 HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX FULL DRESS SUIT; size: Stout, 1 (40). Was $50, now....$28.75

10 HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX FULL DRESS SUITS; sizes: Regular, 2 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40); Short, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (39); Long, 1 (39), 1 (40); Stout, 1 (40). Were $60 and $65, now....$43.75

4 EVENING DRESS CAPES; were $50 and $60, now....$38.75

7 TUXEDO VESTS; black; sizes: Regular, 1 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46); Stout, 1 (40), 2 (44), 1 (46). Were $4.50, now....$1.85

GROUP OF RALEIGH TUXEDOS; single and double breasted; black and midnight blue; all sizes....$28.75

GROUP OF RALEIGH FULL DRESS SUITS; black and midnight blue; all sizes....$33.75

★ *Open a Charge Account . . . Pay in 30 Days or Use Our Extended Payment Plan, 4 Months to Pay, No Interest Charges* ★

PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB . . . PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS IN ATTENDANCE

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store **1310 F STREET**

A. F. L. Assails Gen. Johnson's Aid for Lewis

Letter Made Public by Green Cites His Continued Defense of C.I.O.

Comrades of NRA days figuratively were at each other's throats last night, as the executive council of the American Federation of Labor addressed a letter to Gen. Hugh Johnson taking the former NRA head to task for repeated criticism of the Federation and praise for John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization, suspended by the federation.

Lewis and his C. I. O. unions were suspended on charges of "insurrection" and "dual unionism."

William Green, president of the federation, made public the letter, which reminded Johnson of its aid in the embryonic days of NRA and added that federation heads "are at a loss to understand your changed attitude" toward the organization. It stated that during the period of "the Nation's most trying experience," Johnson had every opportunity to familiarize himself with "the relationships within the labor movement, the complexities of labor problems, and the difficulties and obstacles met on every hand." It said Johnson then had never done other than to commend the federation and its officers and had offered no suggestions for change "in the spirit of helpfulness then or since."

Split Is Deplored.

Deploring the split in the labor ranks, the letter blamed Lewis and his unions "which set out to enforce their minority will and their arbitrary form of organization upon the majority, in conflict with every rule of decency and equity."

"We are amazed," the federation communication stated, "that you should now give encouragement and support to those who would so flagrantly disregard their agreement and obligation and assume the role of irresponsible dictatorship."

Green and the executive council charged "you likewise take occasion to belittle if not besmirch the character and abilities of some of the trusted officers of the American Federation of Labor" and said they can only conceive that Johnson's conduct "is designed to lessen the confidence of the rank and file of labor in the principles and the leadership of the federation.

The attack by the federation recalled that in November, 1935, Johnson was refused membership in the Washington Chapter of the American Newspaper Guild, when a report was adopted assailing his attitude toward labor.

Termed Strikebreaker.

The report even termed him "the most notorious strikebreaker in the United States," said he had attempted to deny the right of collective bargaining to NRA workers, and that, as part owner of a New Jersey carpet factory, he had helped smash a union by "intimidation." Johnson's application had been filed in his capacity as writer of a syndicated newspaper column.

Later the Newspaper Guild joined the A. F. of L., but its president, Heywood Broun, became affiliated with Lewis in the latter's drive for unionization of workers in an industry into a single union, as against the federation's basis of organization by crafts. A projected referendum within the Guild on the subject of joining Lewis' committee has not been held.

Cuban Party Expels Dr. Grau San Martin

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP).—Dr. Grau San Martin, former president of Cuba, and a leader in the Cuban revolutionary party, was declared expelled from the party today in a statement from the executive committee, which maintains headquarters here.

Dr. Grau San Martin was charged with violating the principles of the party by expressing approval of a constitutional assembly advocated by Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the Cuban army. The party opposes the constitutional assembly's recommendations of political changes in Cuba on the ground that they would be dominated by Batista "and no beneficial changes would be effected."

Tribute to Pushkin.

George Washington University will celebrate the centenary of Alexander Pushkin, great Russian poet and man of letters who died 100 years ago, with a convocation Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Leonid Strakhovsky, faculty member, will talk on "The Life and Works of Pushkin."

If Winds Chill You, Take Some Whisky and—Pour It in Shoes, Advises Noted Scotch Singer

Maj. Greenlees, Here for Concert, Likes Golf and Sightseeing.

Note to nimrods:

When you are out for game, and the game doesn't come—when your feet get wet from the soggy tramp and the wind chills your marrow . . .

Take some whisky—and pour it in your shoes.

This is advice from an earnest Scotch sportsman who will be Conductor Hans Kindler's symphony soloist this afternoon in Constitution Hall.

Grayish Maj. Loudon Greenlees, arriving early for his concert engagement, went up the Washington Monument yesterday, took a long jaunt through Rock Creek Park, conducted an interview in which he mixed talk of sightseeing, hunting and golf with that of his latest love—music. It turned out he's an expert in all.

And when it came to the subject of hunters' blues he said:

"Why, of course, whisky in your shoes. It's an old Scotch custom—better to have the alcohol there than in your stomach."

The Major said he had followed the custom several times on hikes through the Scottish highlands—and it worked—"keeps your feet warm, and your body in a glow."

But most of the time Maj. Greenlees doesn't resort even to that much stimulant. He's too active. Yesterday he told of a preference for the American golf ball over the British ball.

"Ours, over there, is too small—you hit it too far. I find there's much more sport in the American ball, which is larger—and I am glad the English are adopting yours. Now, what I want is a ball that's even larger," he said.

Out West recently Maj. Greenlees played a round with the father of Lawson Little, the golf champion, who "unfortunately" was away and couldn't be challenged.

The Highlander, who fought at Gallipoli in 1915, in Egypt in 1916, and with the Scots Guards in France, said he turned singer, a barytone, just three or four years ago. Of course, he has been an amateur musician all his life, and sang for the soldiers in his military days. In fact he has been an opera impresario for Covent Garden in London.

"Then they told me I should try to do some singing myself—and I tried, and am still trying," Greenlees said, and he opened his scrapbook of press notices and reviews, "I save all the reviews—the good, bad and indifferent. They will help me."

And Greenlees showed how. He underscores every line of adverse comment. When he gets back to Scotland he will practice hard on what American critics found to be his "weak points."

"America is all right, musically," he observed, "You listen to music over here . . .

"But what this country does need is a good tourists' guide. I have tried everywhere to get one, and am told there just isn't such a book. I mean the kind I could take on the train with me and use to learn about the places I go through. I would like to know, for example, about the town of Hannibal."

Before National Symphony patrons today Maj. Greenlees will turn to German lieder. He will sing five songs by Gustav Mahler, called "Kindertotenlieder."

"I sang them in Baltimore," said the barytone, "and one critic said the singing was fine, but the songs too depressive to bear repetition. I think he's right."

MAJ. LOUDON GREENLEES.

GuardBayonets Circle Indiana Auto Strikers

Anderson Under Martial Law After 10 Are Wounded in Clash.

Continued from Page 1.

line late in the day. The police led the procession of cars into a nearby filling station for a free fill-up of their gasoline tanks before starting the homeward trip.

Many of the cars had been held up on the highway for hours before the decision was reached to furnish them escorts back to Michigan.

3,000 Back at Work.

Flint, Mich., Feb. 13 (AP).—Three thousand smiling, happy automobile workers today returned to their jobs in the giant Fisher Body plant No. 1 as the roar of machines marked the real end of the six weeks' General Motors strike. These workers, idle since December 30 when the plant was closed by a sit-down strike, were the first of 100,000 who will go back to work by next Tuesday in the corporation's plants throughout the Nation.

Pay Roll Sets Record.

Detroit, Feb. 13 (AP).—Boosted by $40,000 this week, the steadily-growing pay roll of the automobile industry today stands at the highest point in history.

Increases coincident with steadily expanding production volume in the last four years have raised the aggregate earnings of automobile workers from the depression low of $278,000,000 in 1932 to nearly $800,000,000. Wage increases were announced this week by General Motors Corporation, the Chrysler Corporation and Packard.

Murphy Reassuring.

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, here to receive the American Irish Historical Society's gold medal for "eminent public service," said tonight that the outburst of violence at Anderson, Ind., early today would not affect the General Motors strike settlement.

Rich Indian Ruler Launches Jubilee; Thousands Pray

Hyderabad, India, Feb. 13 (AP).—Thousands of Mohammedans bowed down to earth today to thank Allah for the life of the world's richest man—the Nizam of Hyderabad.

Solemn prayers were uttered by roadsides as the Nizam, possessor of an estimated annual income of $50,000,000, passed through the streets to open his silver jubilee, riding in a 26-year-old Rolls Royce refurbished for the occasion.

Services in the Central Mosque opened the jubilee at which 50,000 subjects gave thanks that Allah had spared the Nizam and granted him health during his 26-year reign.

The jubilee, originally scheduled for last year, was posponed because of the death of George V, Emperor of India, and because one of the Nizam's sons died.

100 Isolated; Rescuers Race Stork in Snow

Crews Battle Blizzard to Reach 75 Marooned in California.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Feb. 13.—Rescue crews worked at top speed today in four widely separated Western areas to free more than 100 persons in two snowbound communities and to locate seven missing men.

Thirty-two persons of the Grand Canyon, near Jacobs Lake, Ariz., notified approaching rescuers their food was running low, and they feared another blizzard.

They reported they would evacuate their camp by taking to the canyon trails on foot and moving to the South rim tomorrow unless aid arrived before then. The South rim is 1,000 feet lower and has only half as much snow as the marooned camp.

Two Women in Group.

The camp contained two women, one of them Mrs. Carl Cox, an expectant mother. Men in camp prepared to move Mrs. Cox out on a sled in event of an emergency.

Rescuers, still 54 miles away, attacked the intervening drifts with three big snowplows, among them a "snowmobile" used by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in one of his South polar expeditions.

Highway forces fought their way through rain to Denny, a mining camp in the Mountains of Trinity County, Northern California, where 75 persons had been snowbound six weeks.

Another Expectant Mother.

The Denny camp also contained an expectant mother, Mrs. Roland Daly, 24. Forest Ranger Wesley E. Hotelling reported tonight Mrs. Daly has ample provisions and firewood, and is in no immediate need of assistance.

Three searching parties sought five men isolated by the record-breaking January 31 storm in Oregon.

Other searchers went through the heavy forests east of Coos Bay in search of A. J. Leaton, a trapper who left his cabin on Millicoma Creek 14 days ago carrying a five-day supply and had not been heard from since.

Short wave radios guided a ranger search for Jack Wilbur, 40, missing in the Mid Rouge River section west of Grants Pass.

Dallas, Feb. 13 (AP).—Dust storms, mild by comparison with the worst ones of the last two years, rolled over western parts of Texas and Oklahoma today, but the skies were clearing tonight.

France Invites Legion.

Paris, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—The cabinet at a meeting today dicided officially to invite the American Legion to attend the 1937 exposition in France.

$20,689,665 in Flood Aid.

By the Associated Press.

The Red Cross reported yesterday contributions to its flood relief fund totaled $20,689,665.

Vital Statistics

Licensed to Marry.

Frank Harris, 39, and Mary E. Briggs, 32, both of Elkridge, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Henry Butler, 57, and Louise Williams, 43, both of 1650 Fuller street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Joseph Frank Wilson, 24, and Lillian Lucille Dyson, 18, both of 618 B street southeast. The Rev. John Daniel Green.

Charles Leroy Sherman, 35, 1734 P street northwest, and Elizabeth Davis, 26, Decatur, Ala. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Marshall Bernard Long, 21, 925 G street northwest, and May Augusta Southall, 19, 2805 Twenty-sixth street northeast. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Edward Maurice Ritenour, 23, 425 Second street northwest, and Ruth Naomi Osborne, 19, 235 H street northwest. The Rev. Laurence J. Kelly.

Judson Winifred Barrett, 23, and Mary Estelle Womack, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Carl Arthur Gerkins, 21, and Matilda Barbara Deckelman, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Ward S. Bowman, jr., 25, Seattle, Wash., and Maxine L. Beal, 24, Tacoma, Wash. The Rev. Howard Anderson.

James Edwin Tilghman, 37, and Hazel Cole Glenn, 38, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Z. B. Phillips.

Morris Laverne Daugherty, 27, 916 G place northwest, and Verna O. Ray, 26, Springfield, Mo. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Joseph Harry Brendle, 22, and Dorothy Henrietta Henley, 21, both of Newport News, Va. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Marcellus McInnis, 33, Repton, Ala., and Sammie Elizabeth Yates, 26, Birmingham, Ala. The Rev. R. W. Weaver.

Deaths.

Frank L. Butts, 83, 1414 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

Mae V. Petty, 70, St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Eugene Morgan, 70, George Washington University Hospital.

Ludwig Merkel, 69, 315 E street northeast.

Margaret Pitner, 68, Emergency Hospital.

Mamie L. Cushing, 66, Gallinger Hospital.

C. Murray Deener, 59, 919 L street northeast.

Frances R. Hamilton, 52, 1342 Randolph street northwest.

Kathleen Snook, 40, Emergency Hospital.

Frank M. Halley, 32, St. Elizabeths Hospital.

John Richards, 51, 3004 Twelfth street northeast.

William T. Simmons, 2, Gallinger Hospital.

Bobbie Smith, 17 months, Gallinger Hospital.

Edna M. Fisher, 3 months, 2138 K street northwest.

Mary Lee, 86, Gallinger Hospital.

Emma J. Brown, 72, 1203 Minnnesota avenue southeast.

June Weeson, 62, Freedmen's Hospital.

Alice Dangerfield, 54, 723 Third street southwest.

Milton Baton, 26, Gallinger Hospital.

Lorraine Holton, 23, Gallinger Hospital.

Bernard Matthews, 9 months, Freedmen's Hospital.

Brown Beamon, 3 months, Gallinger Hospital.

Thelma Scott, 1 month, 125 K street southwest.

Births.

Nicholas and Lillian Callahan, boy.
Robert and Margaret Koontz, boy and girl, twins.
Jacob and Virginia Deitrick, girl.
Mendell and Katherine Kline, girl.
Edgar and Marion Burchell, girl.
Karl and Pearl Edler, girl.
Harry and Martha Wolfe, girl.
Fred and Alice Tate, boy.
Richard and Rose Carley, boy.
James and Dorthy Meline, boy.
Clarence and Sarah Parsly, boy.
Kenneth and Cecelia Clow, boy.
George and Ella Hynson, boy.
Howard and Selma Compton, boy.
Wylie and Irma Hawthorn, boy.
Amidee and Adelaide Angle, boy.
Martin and Josephine Higgs, boy.
Tyson and Annie Fox, boy.
William and Margaret Thorpe, boy.
Thomas and Lillian Cunkelman, boy.
William and Dorothy Baxter, boy.
Robert and Ethel Nielsen, boy.
Louis and Dorothy Klinge, boy.
James and Marie Holmwood, boy.
Roy and Lena Cherry, boy.
Stanley and Virginia Kidwell, boy.
Percy and Elsie Mason, boy.
George and Ella Hynson, boy.
Ira and Josephine Unsworth, boy.
James and Marion Haynes, boy.
Erwin and Martha Faust, boy.
Tyler and Emma France, boy.
Benjamin and Nellie McConchie, boy.
Robert and Mildred Eveler, boy.
Harry and Helen High, boy.
Charles and Eileen Redmond, girl.
Edwin and Gladys Hagen, girl.
James and Beatrice Martin, girl.
Edward and Grace McGlynn, girl.
James and Lilliam McCarty, girl.
George and Goldie Kilpatrick, girl.
William and Jeanne Werntz, girl.
George and Nellie Holmes, girl.
Earl and Dorothy Jones, girl.
Francis and Margaret Bowie, girl.
Joseph and Anna Figliozzi, girl.
Gordon and Virginia Potter, girl.
Philip and Hyra Mangan, girl.
Joseph and Elizabeth Kirchgessner, girl.
Addison and Mary Gibbs, boy.
Oliver and Marie Madden, boy.
Thomas and Lucy Johnson, girl.
Lean and Rebecca Shelton, girl.
Ernest and Theresa Dyson, girl.

Delaware Protests.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 13 (AP).—The Delaware State Bar Association, by a vote of 72 to 5, adopted a resolution today protesting President Roosevelt's proposal to allow an increase in the Supreme Court membership.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJORS.

John McDowell, FA, from the Philippine Department to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

George E. Cook, FA, from the Hawaiian Department to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

CAPTAINS.

Harold T. Molloy, FA, from the Hawaiian Department to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

John M. Hamilton, FA, from the Hawaiian Department to Fort Sill, Okla.

Robert B. Hood, FA, from the Hawaiian Department to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Thomas E. Moore, FA., from the Hawaiian Department to Fort Hoyle, Md.

Royal B. Lord, CE, from Washington, D. C., to the Panama Canal Department.

Marshall J. Noyes, CE, from the Panama Canal Department to Fort DuPont, Del.

George W. Marvin, CE, from the Panama Canal Department to Fort Logan, Colo.

Frederic A. Henney, CE, from the Hawaiian Department to Boston, Mass.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Stanley B. Bonner, FA, from the Philippine Department to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Hansa, from Hamburg.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Alunia, from Liverpool.
Borinquen, from Trujillo.
Britannic, from West Indies cruise.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Kungsholm, from West Indies cruise.
President Roosevelt, from Havre.

Arrive Today.

Drottingholm, from Gothenburg.
Peten, from Port Limon.

Sailing Today.

Hansa, for Southampton.
Ilsenstein, for Antwerp.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Exiria, for Valetta.

Health and Personality Thru Posture

A Free Public Lecture by

Dr. L. P. Ramsdell

La Porte, Indiana

Demonstrated with his

Tin Lady

A mechanical figure.

Central High School Auditorium

Monday, Feb. 15, 8 P. M.

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

NEW HAIR LOVELINESS

Our improved hair and scalp service includes the new cold quartz radiations, skillful massage, and brushing supplemented by our vitamin pomades and tonics, which promotes a healthy scalp and lustrous colorful hair. Corrective treatments for dry, drab falling hair, excessive oiliness, premature greyness and baldness. Consult us about your hair problems.

Ladies and Gentlemen Treated

Introductory Course, $10.00

Triple Oil Replacement PERMANENTS $10.00 Value $8.50

NEW UNDINE AND ZOTOS — No wires, no electricity, no harmful chemicals. — $10.00

Other Permanents $5 to $10.00

Shampoo and Finger Wave ------ $1.00

Ask About the Many Other Items in Our Excellent 50c Service

MARGARET E. SCHEETZE, Inc.

1145 Conn. Ave. Skin and Scalp Specialists. NA. 2626

4 doors above the Mayflower — 24th year in Business

Glass Tops....

the Modern Way to Protect Furniture

STORE HOURS!
Monday Thru Friday: 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday: 7 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Glass Tops offer the most practical means of protecting furniture . . . but they are more than practical . . . they are handsome! Smart homemakers are discarding old-fashioned coverings for this modern way of decoration PLUS. Why not ask us for an estimate?

E. J. MURPHY CO., INC.

710 12th St. N. W. NAtl. 2477

Just 5¢ PER CHECK

WHETHER YOU WRITE 1 OR 100

WITH A "Popular" CHECKING ACCOUNT

ALL of the conveniences and safety of a checking account may now be yours.

ADVANTAGES

1. Carry any balance you like.
2. No monthly charges regardless of balance.
3. Account may be opened with as little as $5.
4. Costs less than money orders.
5. Total cost 5¢ per check.
6. All conveniences of the usual checking account.
7. Write as many checks as you wish.
8. Damaged checks replaced without cost.

You simply request an attractive book of twenty checks, at 5¢ per check, and you may use them over as long or short a period of time as you wish—all in one day or throughout many months, as you prefer. There are no other charges. When you need additional checks they may be obtained in the same manner.

Popular Checking Accounts are offered in addition to the regular checking account service of this Bank. Plan now to pay all your bills this modern, inexpensive way.

A telephone call will bring you full details by the next mail.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MORRIS PLAN BANK

The Bank for the Individual

1408 H STREET, N. W.

Tribby's Is Headquarters for MIRACULOUS and SCAPULAR MEDALS • ROSARIES • CROSSES And All Other Religious Articles

TRIBBY'S

CASH JEWELERS

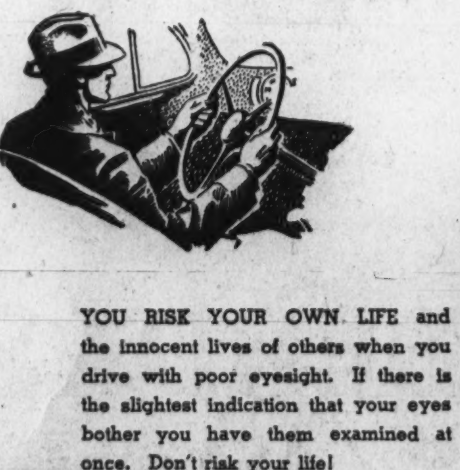
617 7th St. N. W.

615 15th St. N. W.

BUY FOR CASH AND SAVE

IF YOU DRIVE...

. . . have your eyes examined for your own SAFETY!



YOU RISK YOUR OWN LIFE and the innocent lives of others when you drive with poor eyesight. If there is the slightest indication that your eyes bother you have them examined at once. Don't risk your life!

M. A. LEESE Optical Co.

614 9th St. N.W.

For Real Piano Values Visit JORDAN'S

New Baby Grand

Jordan's lead the town in offering this fine little Mahogany Baby Grand at only $295 . . . unusually low in view of the fact that piano prices are rising fast.

$295

Pay $2 Weekly

Winter Console

The latest in pianos, full keyboard, yet it will fit on a 2x5 rug. Beautiful case design (pictured at right).

$219

$2 Weekly

New Upright

Just the piano for a tiny apartment! Full keyboard and nice finish, and of sturdy construction throughout.

$168

Pay $1.50 Weekly

ARTHUR JORDAN

CHICKERING — PIANO — MASON & HAMLIN

1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Civil Service Reforms Urged By Mrs. Meyer

Pan-Hellenic Women Hear of Present Evils and of Cures Proposed.

Describing the civil service reform recently proposed by the President as a door of opportunity opening for youth, for women, for all persons with merit, regardless of pull and hope of patronage, Mrs. Eugene Meyer urged 600 "Greeks," gathered for the luncheon of the Pan-Hellenic Society yesterday at the Mayflower, to give the measure their whole-hearted support. She asserted the measure "offers the most genuine opportunity for equality that could anywhere be found," and because "rightly conceived and executed, it carries the promise of a stronger and finer civilization than any which the modern world has yet achieved."

Popular government, in order to meet the exacting requirements now made upon it, must have an adequate number of permanent expert administrators whose positions are so secure that their decision cannot be swayed by political considerations, Mrs. Meyer emphasized in her address which was broadcast over the Red Network of N. B. C. The 23 Greek Letter sororities which belong to the association were notified by the local president of Pan-Hellenic to participate in the meeting by listening to the broadcast.

Continuity Essential.

"Without freedom from political control the Government departments cannot maintain either stability or continuity of policy," Mrs. Meyer continued. "Yet it is upon this departmental continuity of thought and action that our democracy must depend if it is to defend its principles of liberty against the arbitrary and growing power of dictatorship."

Contending that expansion of power in the central Government will endanger our democratic ideals unless the Government is implemented by a nonpartisan civil service which includes most positions, the speaker pointed out, "We already have good reason to fear that control through patronage of the vast new bureaus stretching from coast to coast might easily be used by whatever administration is in power to perpetuate itself."

The mere possibility of usurpation of power should be impossible in a country that prides itself on being a democracy, Mrs. Meyer averred, preliminary to stressing that self-government will break down "unless we have a service that can interpret the will of the people as expressed in the new and complicated legislative acts. Such expert administration can only be secured through the creation of a career service policy that will attract and hold the ablest men in the country."

Pictures Plight of Youth.

Mrs. Meyer pictured the plight of cynical, disillusioned modern youth in America, where the educational system is far from satisfactory, where jobs in private industry are scarce and where pull and patronage control employment in the Government. If merit and merit alone could become the open sesame for Federal service in all positions except a few that are policy-forming in character, a crying need among the young people of this country would be answered, she said.

"Today youth is an easy victim for every kind of political propaganda because opportunities to work their way through college are fewer than they used to be, and the whole world is too chaotic to make it possible to look forward with the old certainty toward any kind of professional future," she continued. "A civil service career would be at least one absolutely safe opportunity to look ahead, one island of stability, a chance to live, to study, to grow. It would be as if a new door had swung back disclosing new and fairer horizons than any which their old world had ever contained."

In an outline of the ways and means through which the new civil service would be kept flexible enough to permit a rapid rise for persons of marked ability, Mrs. Meyer mentioned that the system must necessarily be carefully integrated with education, and must provide that examinations testing general capacity of the individual be given at regular intervals.

The whole theory of this new civil service would be almost the opposite of the one we have today, Mrs. Meyer said. "The gravest defect of the system as it now stands is the conviction among some Government employes that it exists, as indeed it originated, to protect the office holder regardless of ability and ambition. By contrast the aim of the new civil service will be primarily to secure a high grade of competency and features of the old system which stand in the way of a maximum efficiency should be eliminated."

Suggesting that it might even be necessary to set up machinery "for reading people out of the service if they cannot or will not maintain a certain degree of excellence in their work," the speaker also said that a better and more equitable system of retirement would also help to make the new type of civil service effective.

"Under the recent conception of public administration, the real education of the civil servant would begin the day he is accepted on probation and it would continue as long as he remained in the service," Mrs. Meyer declared. In this connection she stressed that in civil service reform lies an unparalleled opportunity to further the educational philosophy of the whole country and to remold the educational system of this country to the extent that it could actively assist the Government in developing proper in-service training of its employes.

Tells of Resistance.

Touching on the recent "example of the resistance which asserts itself throughout the Nation when the Administration does not take the time and trouble necessary to carry the public along with it on questions of major significance," Mrs. Meyer expressed the opinion that "there can be no social efficiency in a democracy unless such changes as are made are not only considered by the people as a whole but genuinely absorbed in the feeling-tone of the Nation.

In view of this she urged her hearers to exhaust every avenue of legitimate influence to let Congress know that the need of social service reform is recognized by thoughtful people throughout the country. "The President has done the Nation a positive service by merely proposing this much needed reform," she continued. "If Congress passes the legislation in satisfactory form, the President through that single achievement would deserve to rank as one of the greatest statesmen this country has ever produced."

Civil Service Reform Topic at Luncheon

At the Pan-Hellenic luncheon yesterday, left to right, are Mrs. William B. Bankhead, Mrs. John F. Warlick, president of the Pan-Hellenic Group, and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Alexandria Jail Reduces Meals, Inmates Begin Sit-Down Strike

'We Won't Work,' Cry Prisoners When Officials Announce Food Will Be Served Twice Instead of Three Times a Day.

The sit-down strike, which has been a National issue recently, made its appearance in Alexandria yesterday—and of all places, in the City Jail.

It all happened when 15 prisoners, put back of the bars for misdemeanors when they were unable to pay their fines, refused to work on the city streets when their regular meal schedule was cut from three meals to two a day.

"We will not work a lick unless we get that extra meal," a stern-voiced spokesman informed officials.

Prisoners locked up in Alexandria have a choice. It is their option either to work, or occupy their quarters in idleness, reflecting on the sins and the punishment meted out to them by the judge.

If they work, they receive three meals a day, and their time is cut in half for every day spent on the streets of the city or the highways. If they do not work, they receive only breakfast and supper.

In the warm, premature spring sunlight yesterday the 15 men prepared to work, and then learned the three-meal arrangement was out, temporarily at least.

So they sat in their cells and shook their heads solemnly and said, through an unidentified spokesman: "We will sit here and we will not work."

No effort was made to interfere with the sit-down strikers yesterday.

No adjustment of the prisoner-labor difficulty is looked for, Town Sergt. Robert H. Cox, the jailer, said last night.

P. S. At a late hour last night neither John L. Lewis, C. I. O. head, Edward F. McGrady labor concilator nor Miss Frances Perkins labor secretary had been called in.

Companies Appeal Tax.

By the Associated Press.

Three radio and motion picture entertainment companies headed by Ed Wynn appealed to the Board of Tax Appeals yesterday from findings that they still owed $207,506, in taxes on 1933 income.

Sugar Tax Bill Is Due to Reach Congress Soon

Administrator to Offer Excise Levy Plan, Says Rep. Cummings.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Cummings, Democrat, of Colorado, chairman of the Congressional sugar bloc, predicted yesterday that an Administration bill placing an excise tax on sugar to benefit domestic sugar growers would reach Congress within ten days.

Spokesmen for Secretary Wallace said earlier the secretary had advocated a levy of one or one-half cent a pound. Officials indicated the secretary had consulted the President on the proposal before taking his stand.

Cummings, after several conferences with Wallace and Agriculture Department sugar experts, said he believed a half-cent tax probably would be proposed.

"I wouldn't be surprised, however, to see a one-cent recommendation," Cummings said, "although a half-cent tax would yield sufficient money to grant adequate benefits to domestic growers."

Wallace, Cummings said, was "interested in preventing an increase in sugar costs to the consumer."

The Coloradoan pointed out that a one-cent a pound tax on more than 6,000,000 tons of sugar consumed annually in the United States would yield more than $120,000,000. Only $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 would be necessary, he said, to finance satisfactory benefits for domestic growers.

Cheap Oil Burner Invented Sweeping the Country

Cooks a Meal for Less—Does Away With Coal or Wood in Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces; at Smaller Cost.

A simple new-type oil burner, which beats anything out for low cost, perfect performance, burns cheap oil a new way and does not clog up or carbon. Slips in any old stove, range or furnace; no pre-generating; gives intense heat quickly by turn of valve. It is sent on 30 days' trial at manufacturer's risk to anyone wishing to end the drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills. United Factories, B-1608 Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., want men to demonstrate and take orders for this amazing burner and are making a no-cost sample offer to one person in each locality. Drop them a 1c postcard today and learn how to make big money, spare or full time. —adv.

"At the Sign of the Moon"

Why Wait?

Established 1893

Save 1-4 to 1-3

On Tailored to Order

SUITS

Priced as Low as $25.00 Up

Mertz & Mertz

TAILORS

405 11th St. N.W.

H. J. Froelich, Successor

FOR RADIO VALUE VISIT KITTS

$10 TO $100 FOR YOUR SET

In Trade on a 1937

PHILCO New Models with AUTOMATIC TUNING

Now Kitt's offer you an exceptionally large allowance for your old set in trade on radio's finest value—the new 1937 finer Philco with automatic tuning. But this offer is for a very limited time so come in as soon as possible.

Other Models From $20 Up

VERY EASY TERMS

Kitt's 1330 G Street

In the Middle of the Block

Always a Large Allowance for Your Set at KITT'S.

KITT'S . . Home of The Knabe Piano—Kitt's

You Can Start a Checking Account

WITH AN INITIAL DEPOSIT AS LOW AS $5.

No Minimum Balance Required

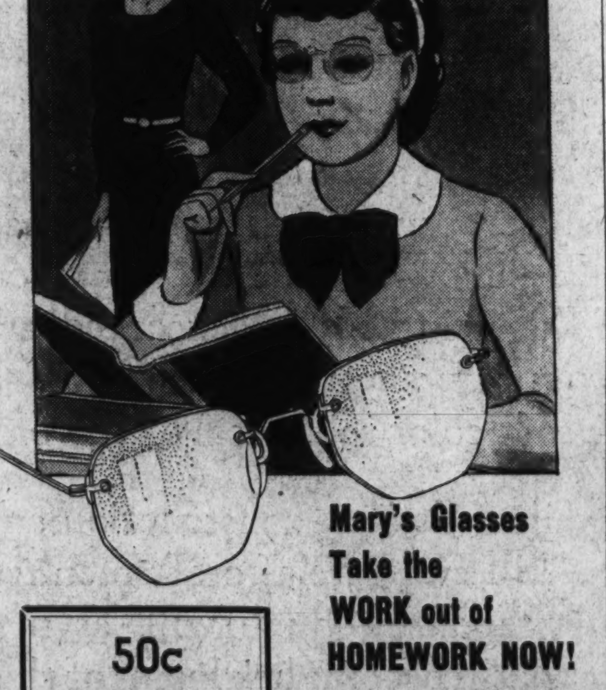
Our Metered Service Charge Makes This Possible

★ Use a Bank
★ Get a Receipt
★ Save Time
★ Save Trouble

The City Bank EST-1906

3608 Ga. Ave. N.W.
9th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
10th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
3401 Conn. Ave. N.W.
8th & G Sts. S.E.
9th & E. Capitol Sts.

Mem. Fed. Deposit Insurance Corp.



Mary's Glasses Take the WORK out of HOMEWORK NOW!

No more struggling with lessons . . . no more headache, eyestrain or fatigue. Mary sees perfectly and homework is made easy since she was fitted with glasses from Castleberg's. Let our expert optometrist examine your eyes if you suffer from any optical ailment or symptom.

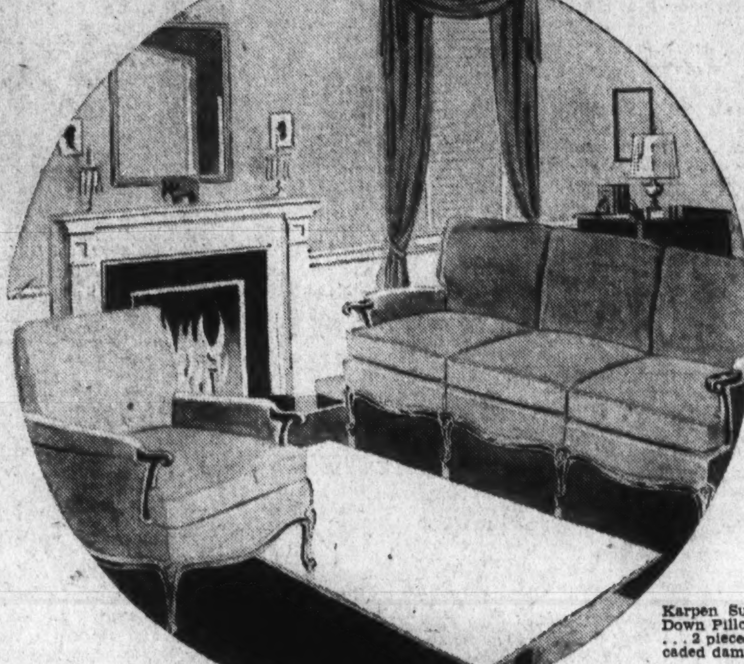
50c A Week Pays for Your Glasses

Castelberg's

Jewelers Since 1849

1004 F Street

The February Sale OF LIFETIME FURNITURE



Karpen Suite . . Down Pillow Backs . . . 2 pieces in brocaded damask. $220

Special Reductions

THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Wing Chair

$35.75

Karpen made . . . solid Honduras Mahogany . . . deep and comfortable . . . choice of several smart upholsteries.

Tea Wagons

You will find a large collection of attractive Tea Wagons with drop leaves and glass trays. Every one is marked, too, at a special low sale price.

The Thorndike

$49.50

A distinctive Karpen Chair with much comfort and beautiful lines. Solid Honduras Mahogany, antique nail trim.

Storewide price reductions enable you to buy dependable Lifetime Furniture at remarkable savings. A suggestive few items are listed below. Drop in tomorrow and share in the savings.

Pull-Up Chairs . . . smartly upholstered . . . as low as . . . $12.75

Winthrop Style Desk . . . three deep drawers . . . as low as . . . $29.75

Secretaries . . . automatic lid supports . . . priced as low as . . . $39.75

Innerspring Mattresses, Karpen made, as low as . . $17.75

Virginia Sofas . . . 3 reversible seat cushions . . . in tapestry . . . as low as . . . $119

Boudoir Chairs . . . Chintz upholstered . . . valance—priced as low as . . . $8.75

Bed Room Suites . . . four pieces . . . finely made . . . as low as . . . $169

Lamp Tables — attractively styled—priced as low as $9.95

Chaise Longues . . . Chintz upholstered . . . priced as low as . . . $35.75

Upholstered Rockers . . . comfortable . . . priced now as low as . . . $17.75

Occasional Chairs . . . Chippendale style . . . priced as low as . . . $24.75

Desk Chairs . . . suitable also for dinette . . . as low as $6.95

Dining Suites . . . ten pieces . . . priced now as low as . . $175

Maple Bed Room Suites . . . 6 pieces complete . . . as low as . . . $133

Bridge Study Lamps . . . Bronze finish . . . with shade . . . as low as . . . $11.75

Coffee Tables . . . oval top . . . priced as low as . . . $9.95

Cedar Chests . . . walnut exterior . . . gumwood legs . . . as low as . . . $19.75

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

WPA Will Drop 600,000 Men In Four Months

Hopkins Believes Private Jobs Will Be Found by Midsummer.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—The Works Progress Administration today envisaged the return of 600,000 WPA workers to private employment within the next four and a half months.

Administrator Harry L. Hopkins told State WPA chieftains at a national meeting he believed that number would find jobs in various industries and on farms by the end of the fiscal year next June 30.

No "forced reductions," he added, were contemplated.

Hopkins reported 2,150,000 were now on the rolls. He expected 50,000 to be added for rehabilitation work in nine States along the front of the recent floods. He expressed hope that after Ohio and Mississippi valley reconstruction projects had been completed the number on the Government pay roll would drop gradually to 1,600,000.

He pointed out improvement in business had resulted in 900,000 leaving the WPA lists in the last ten months.

Hopkins also announced regional quotas from the $650,000,000 voted for PWA work by Congress this week would be fixed at Washington. Regional directors will allocate funds to the various States to carry them to July 1.

The status of projects and employment in States hit by last year's drought was considered by Hopkins late today in a conference with administrators from 13 affected States.

Hopkins said direct drought relief still was being given to more than a million persons through WPA, Rural Resettlement Administration and local agencies. The only immediate result of the conference, he said, would be an increase "to some extent" in WPA pay rolls to take care of drought victims ineligible for loans or grants from the resettlement agency.

"Given a normal spring, the great mass of the people in the drought area will be back on their feet," he commented.

Mexican Catholics Set Sunday Rites

Orizaba, Veracruz, Mexico, Feb. 13 (AP).—Joyous Catholics, barred from their churches for more than 12 years, made ready tonight for the first Sunday services since rebellious throngs forced re-opening of long-closed churches.

Prayers of thanksgiving were offered throughout the city as the devout streamed into the churches while authorities looked the other way, ignoring violation of stringent anti-church regulations.

Victory for the entire state of Veracruz, aroused to demonstrations and rioting that claimed one life in Cordoba, was indicated in a statement by Gov. Miguel Aleman's representative who said, "I expect everything will be settled in 15 days."

Advertising Fund In Virginia $21,500

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—The State Conservation and Development Commission will meet here Wednesday and Thursday for the primary purpose of selecting an agency to handle its 1937 advertising program.

It will have before it the advertising programs of five agencies and the recommendations of its advisory advertising committee which advised the expenditure of 65 per cent of its advertising budget of $21,500 in newspapers and the remaining 35 per cent in magazines.

Members of the commission will see Wednesday afternoon a silent, four-reel motion picture, "George Washington, His Life and His Time," which was produced in connection with the George Washington bicentennial. Much of the film was made from Virginia scenes.

Former Clerk Facing Embezzlement Charge

Covington, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Myrtle Pleasants, former clerk of the Alleghany trial justice court, will be arraigned at the April term of court on charges of embezzlement of funds.

A continuance was granted yesterday by Judge Benjamin Haden on the motion of her counsel. He said Mrs. Pleasants was an expectant mother. The trial previously had been set for February 23.

Nazis to Answer Play.

Munich, Germany, Feb. 13 (AP).—Nazis announced today they would open an exhibition, "The Eternal Jew," in Munich next June to answer Max Rheinhardt's "Eternal Road," a spectacular pageant of Jewish persecution now playing in New York.

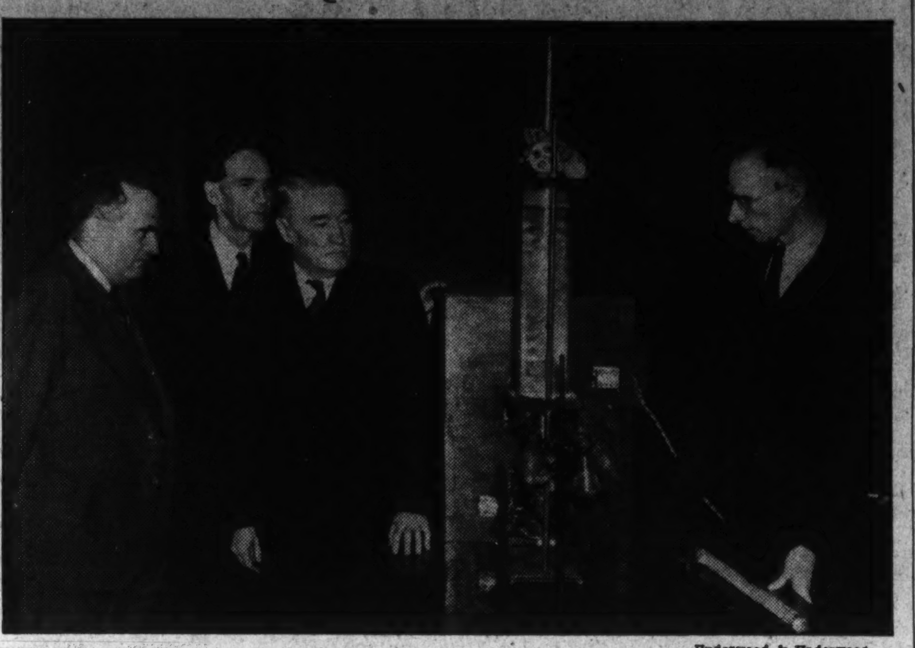
IS THIS WOMAN YOU?

She is going through the "Change of Life." The miserable symptoms of this trying period—hot flushes, dizzy spells, "nerves," headaches, depressions—are generally relieved by a certain gland-regulating hormone. Most doctors prescribe this hormone either by hypodermic injection or in tablets.

You can obtain this identical hormone, together with other helpful ingredients, in Zo-ak Tablets (Orange Box) at Unity Drug and all druggists. Zo-ak Tablets are the formula of a well-known physician so you can take them with confidence. They contain no harmful drugs, no depressing sedatives, and if they don't help you when taken as directed you get your money back. But be sure to get Zo-ak in Orange Box. Remember Zo-ak is not an ordinary tonic, but a special medicine for "The Change."

ZO-AK *A Special Medicine for the "Change"*

New Device to Quell Smoke Nuisance Is Tested



Underwood & Underwood.

Left to right are Dr. R. S. Dean, chief of the Metallurgical Division, Bureau of Mines; Dr. F. G. Cottrell, former chief of the Bureau of Mines and inventor of the Cottrell electrical precipitator; Dr. John W. Finch, chief of the Bureau of Mines, and Hillary W. St. Clair, inventor of the device.

Farm Tenancy Unit to Propose 'Windfall' Levy

Tax to Be Asked to Halt Possible Quick Profit on Land Sale.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's Farm Tenancy Committee has decided to recommend a Federal tax upon profits made from selling land within five years after acquiring it.

The tax will be advocated, informed persons said yesterday, as a means to prevent periodic land booms and to discourage the rapid turnover in farm property.

The committee's recommendations for a broad Federal and State attack on tenancy problems are scheduled to reach the President early next week.

Plan Buying Unit.

In addition to the so-called "windfall" tax on land profits, it was said the committee would propose these Federal measures:

Creation of a farm security corporation to buy good farms and sell them to selected tenants, at low interest and on a 40-year payment plan. Tenants would have to pass a five-year trial before they could contract to purchase.

Federal purchase of 100,000,000 acres of poor crop lands to be retired from cultivation. This would be bought at the rate of 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 acres annually.

Creation of a farm security administration to direct tenancy reforms.

Expansion of credit facilities on a more liberal basis than offered by the Farm Credit Administration and other agencies.

State Laws Favored.

The committee majority also was reported on good authority to favor State legislation which would:

Improve landlord-tenant relations.

Set up arbitration councils to settle lease disputes.

Provide compensation for tenants who improve rented property.

Amend tax laws to aid small farmers.

Secretary Wallace, chairman of the committee, would, under its recommendations, be responsible generally for administration of the program.

The committee was said to have estimated that 2,865,000 farmers were tenants, and that this landless group was increasing at the rate of 40,000 a year.

The committee will report, it was predicted, that tenancy is leading to "imprisonment in a fixed social status."

All Pupils Fingerprinted.

St. Cloud, Minn., Feb. 12 (AP).—St. Cloud claimed the distinction today of having fingerprinted its entire public and parochial school population of 6,600 students. The City Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the project two months ago after the Federal Bureau of Investigation suggested the value of compiling fingerprints of all persons in the Nation. The Bertillon cards will be sent to Washington for filing.

Smoke Just Curls Up and Dies When Apparatus Screeches

Attention Pittsburgh! U. S. Metallurgist Has Invented Device Which Causes Your Famous By-Product to Vanish in Mid-Air.

As a Valentine gift to the Nation yesterday Hillary W. St. Clair presented a device which wraps smoke in sound waves and deposits the resultant packages neatly on the ground.

All St. Clair does is whistle and the smoke falls to earth in chunks.

He is a metallurgist at the United States Bureau of Mines and his whistling still must be done under glass, but he foresees the day when his invention will make busy factory chimneys as clean and neat as they were during the depths of the depression. The apparatus will be patented, in any event, for the benefit of the public.

Successfully Demonstrated.

St. Clair demonstrated it at the Interior Depatment, giving nearly everybody there a headache on account of the ear-splitting whistle, but he made some of the smokiest smoke you ever saw curl up and die.

His machinery works on the theory that high frequency sound waves affect physical material. It's a little like playing a single sustained note on a dusty violin. The dust dances a bit, then settles in definite patterns.

Upon a table St. Clair placed a big glass jar. Beside it he put a large black box, covered with dials, and glowing bluishly inside.

Whistle Screeches.

He pumped the jar full of heavy white smoke, then he pulled a switch which started some vacuum tubes to vibrating electrically. The resultant whistle screeched through the room and set every ear-drum to tingling.

Hardly had the whistle started before the smoke began collecting in circular layers inside the jar. In 30 seconds there was no smoke only some neatly-spaced pieces of whitish substance suspended in mid-air.

When St. Clair turned off the whistle, these flakes of solidified smoke fell promptly to the bottom of the jar. He said there was no technical reason why the same kind of sound waves couldn't be generated in every chimney in the land, thus leaving the snows of winter and the lace curtains of housewives permanently unsullied.

Man Missing 72 Years Is Sought by His Sister

Newark, N. J., Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Police sent out a general alarm today for a man who has been missing 72 years.

Miss Ida Beebe, 74, asked officers to find her brother, William, who became separated from her when she was 2 years old. The spinster, who despite her age works as a stenographer, said her parents died in New York when she was an infant. She was subsequently adopted, but her new parents made her promise not to attempt to communicate with any members of her family. Thenr death, she felt, released her from the promise.

Darrow Asks Clemency For Doomed Murderer

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP). — Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer now 79, came to the defense today of Joseph Rappaport, 31, sentenced to electrocution February 19 for the murder of a Government informer.

In a written plea to the Illinois Board of Pardons and Paroles, he asked executive clemency on the ground that "in view of facts now known there is grave doubt that Rappaport committed this deed." Rappaport was convicted in 1935 of fatally shooting Max Dent, who was to have testified against him in a narcotics case.

Reich Asks More Grain To Build Up Reserves

Berlin, Feb. 13 (AP).—Nazi Germany, striving to build up reserve supplies of bread grains, appealed today to farmers who have already delivered their quotas of rye to hand over to the government any surplus they might possess.

In return, the government promised, the farmers will receive a corresponding quantity of cattle fodder, such as barley, corn or cornmeal. The Government hoped in this way to discourage feeding of bread grains to livestock.

for Lumber

Foundation to Roof Hechinger Co. Rock-Bottom Prices

Call Our Number ATl. 1400

NEW COSMOPOLITAN

Special With This Ad

Genuine Tru-Art Permanent Guaranteed Wave for hard to do hair

$2.50 Complete

1207 G St. N.W. MEt. 6081

Elevator in Barbara Stone Store

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER

SIMMONS "Beautyrest" Mattresses & Box Springs

IDEAL BEDDING CO. 622 E St. N.W.

MANGER "one price" FINER HOTELS RATES

SINGLE from $3.00
DOUBLE from $4.50

All rooms have bath, shower, circulating ice-water. Excellent Cuisine.

WASHINGTON . . .
Hotel Hamilton
Air-conditioned bed rooms. 14th & K N.W. DI. 2580
Hay-Adams House
Air-conditioned bed rooms. 16th & H St. N.W. ME. 2260

BOSTON . . .
Hotel Manger
No. Sta. . . . Cap. 2600
The Wonder Hotel

NEW YORK . . .
Hotel Windsor
58th St. & 6th Ave.
Col. 5-2100

That's Right!

HUDSON INSULATION KEEPS COLD OUT in Winter and HEAT OUT in Summer

* LESS FUEL * MORE COMFORT * BETTER HEALTH

Hudson SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. 7th & T Sts. N.E. POt. 1412

WE WELCOME YOUR INQUIRIES—PHONE POt. 1412

Bulow Opposes Hearings Now On U.S. Pay Bill

Committee Head Favors Delay for Study by President.

Senator Bulow, chairman of the Senate Civil Service committee, said yesterday that he saw no reason for holding hearings on the McCarran pay bill until the President's recommendations relative to reclassifications of Government employes is submitted.

He explained that this view was based on the expectancy that the Administration report will be forthcoming "within a reasonable time."

Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, meanwhile insisted that much valuable information might be obtained if hearings are held prior to the submission of the President's program.

He reiterated his proposal to amend the pay bill and broaden its scope, as he had stated following an audience with the President recently.

"I do not believe hearings should be held up pending the President's report," he said. "The question is highly complex, and the more time we have to devote to it the better."

It was disclosed by Administration officials that the broad study of personnel is being made by Civil Service Commissioner Leonard D. White and W. W. Stockberger, Agriculture Department personnel director.

Budget Director Daniel W. Bell recommended to the Civil Service Committee that action on the McCarran bill be deferred until the survey is completed and a report is made to Congress by the President.

The President's program, which is expected to be tied in with the Government reorganization plan, probably will recommend a tightening up of the civil service system to insure great efficiency.

The aim of the President, it is understood, is to alter the set-up so as to make Government service more attractive to young men as a career.

Periodical examinations to weed out the inferior employes, a loosening of restrictions against transfers, and a new plan of promotions are expected to be proposed in the report.

Celebration Planned.

Cumberland, Md.—The forty-fifth annual celebration of the founding of Queen City Council, No. 49, Junior Order United American Mechanics, will be observed Wednesday at the lodge rooms.

Hibernians to Celebrate.

The John Barry Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the ladies' auxiliary, will celebrate the Patron Feast Day, Wednesday. Religious services will take place at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at 10 a. m. In the evening the annual banquet will be staged at the Mayflower Hotel.

EDUCATIONAL

The Temple School Secretarial Training

Midyear Classes Now Forming. Day and Evening Sessions. Courses for beginners and advanced students. Beginners' Class, Gregg Shorthand, Feb. 24, 5:15 P. M. Advertising Class, Beginning Feb. 17.

1420 K Street Na. 3258 Na. 3279

EDUCATIONAL

ANNA MAUD HALLAM

SULGRAVE CLUB

1801 MASS. AVE.

FEB. 18—11 A. M.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF CITIZENSHIP AND THE YOUTH OF AMERICA

FRIDAY, FEB. 19—11 A. M.—PEACE THAT JUSTIFES ITS OBJECTIVE.
MONDAY, FEB. 22.—11 A. M.—THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE.

Course, $5.50; Single Lecture, $2.20, Including Tax

TICKETS ON SALE:
T. Arthur Smith, 910 G Street, NAtional 3700; Mayflower Theater Ticket Agency, DIstrict 3000; Mrs. George F. Becker, 1416 33d Street, WEst 1073

W. & J. SLOANE — THE MARK OF QUALITY SINCE 1843 W. & J. SLOANE — **711 TWELFTH ST.**

The House with the Green Shutters — Always high grade; never high priced

The Gem of the Jungle

Mahogany

In the development of this handsome Chinese Chippendale Bed Room Group the skilled workmen in our Company of Mastercraftsmen sought the very best example of Amazon mahogany, with signal success. The drawer fronts and panels of the twin beds are executed in beautiful swirl figured veneers, and the finish throughout is the soft color so typical of this old school.

Every detail of design, construction and finish shows the skill and care of craftsmen trained to the Sloane standard—qualifying as makers of Furniture that'll become heirlooms of the future.

The group consists of 8 pieces including twin beds.

Regular Price $770

February Sale **$650**

Charge Accounts—Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage

Md. Delegates Face Another Oyster Battle

Evans Abandons Plans to Block Legislation at Session.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13.—Delegate Glenwood Evans (Democrat), Somerset, announced today he had abandoned his plans to secure passage of a resolution which would block at this session of the Legislature consideration of oyster legislation.

Evans' announcement forecast another of the bitter oyster battles fought in legislative halls every two years. For two hours earlier this week, the House of Delegates wrangled over the resolution, which still is in committee.

The oyster program of the State planning commission is regarded as being the chief oyster legislation Evans and others are seeking to block. Any effort to further that program in the form of legislation will meet strenuous opposition in the House and will precipitate a lengthy floor battle.

Law "Neglected."

Evans said "lack of enforcement of the laws" is the chief trouble in the oyster situation now. "We have laws to permit the leasing of oyster bottoms, though some people don't seem to know it.

"But the planning commission's idea would simply let the private corporaiton step in and take control of the bottoms.

"Some people have attacked me as a foe of conservation. This is absurd. * * * I simply feel that the idea of the planning commission to lease bottoms to corporations is bad."

Only One of Fights.

The oyster fight is only one of several into which the General Assembly is heading during the closing half of its 90-day session. The Senate next week will meet as a committee of the whole to hear sworn testimony in its probe of "unrest" in the State police department.

Gov. Harry W. Nice is one of the witnesses who will be called. Others include Mrs. Marie Bauernschmidt, Baltimore political figure, and Maj. Enoch B. Garey, recently removed as superintendent of State police.

Mrs. Bauernschmidt brought the charges of "unrest" into the open in a recent address. Senate committees already had held hearings on the matter.

Judiciary Change Debate.

The House is scheduled to debate next week on a resolution which would request the Maryland delegation in Congress to support President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge membership of the Supreme Court. A resolution opposing the President's proposal also is pending.

The final period of committee study of the $70,000,000 biennial budget also begins next week. Actual changes are to be made during the week and the budget should reach the floor by the middle of the last week in February.

Taft Cites Remedy For Court Change

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 13 (AP).—Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati attorney, and son of former President William Howard Taft, told Republicans at a Lincoln Club banquet tonight that if President Roosevelt is not satisfied with the United States Supreme Court he has "the same remedy that you and I have, a constitutional amendment."

Warning the Republican party against a reactionary attitude, Taft said that "calamity howlers didn't register in the last election and they won't on this court issue."

He defined the party's problem as "to find a way to unify its efforts" and "to make itself a conservative party in the best sense, a party which seeks to conserve our resources—our resources of forests and of water and of soil, our human resources of energy and of pioneer spirit and of moral values."

Still in 66-Day Trance, Girl Returned to Farm

Applegate, Mich., Feb. 13 (AP).—Nineteen-year-old Alma Koppel, after spending more than a month in the University of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor, was back at the farm home of her parents today, her 66-day trance unbroken.

The girl lost consciousness December 9. Since then she has eaten little solid food and has spoken incoherently. Her statements have given physicians little basis on which to attempt a cure. They believe she suffered an acute shock which, if known, might aid them to relieving her condition.

Free Potomac Bridge Proposed in Two Bills

Authority for the State Roads Commission of Maryland and the State Highway Department of Virginia to build and operate a free bridge across the Potomac River near Point of Rocks, Md., is proposed in identical bills introduced yesterday by Representatives Smith, of Virginia, and Lewis, of Maryland.

The bridge would replace the one swept away last spring by the Potomac River flood.

If You Are Poisoned by

URIC ACID

Read Our Offer—Do This

Is Uric Acid in your blood causing "Arthritis;" stiff joints; sore muscles; rheumatic pains; neuritis; neuralgia?

Bladder weakness? Kidney irritation? Up many times at night? "Worn Out"? "Acid" Stomach? "Catch cold" easily? Skin itches and burns? Nervous?

How many symptoms have you?

For more than 44 years The Williams Treatment has been helping others to better health and comfort. You try it!

WANT A 75c BOTTLE?

Mail this advertisement with 10c in stamps or coin to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Offer MH-445, East Hampton, Conn.

We will give uric acid sufferers who send this advertisement, home address and ten cents, one 75-cent bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment and booklet with DIET and other helpful suggestions. No obligation. We pay postage. No. C. O. D Only one bottle given same person, family or address. Sold since 1892.

No Bottle Unless This Advt. Is Sent

The Bazookas Are Coming!

Left to right, Clyde McCoy, whose Sugar Blues Orchestra now is at the Loew's Capitol, practices on the bazooka while Joan Cavill, featured singer, watches with envy—perhaps.

DetectiveContempt Action Postponed

The Senate civil liberties committee said yesterday it would delay until next week decision on the advisability of instituting contempt proceedings against Robert Pinkerton, youthful head of the detective agency bearing his name.

Pinkerton defied demands of Chairman LaFollette (Progressive), Wisconsin, that he supply the names of his under-cover operatives who were inside General Motors Corporation plants during the recent sitdown strike.

John J. Abt, committee counsel, said investigators had two legal paths open.

Pinkerton might be cited to the Senate itself, he explained, or a contempt charge might be filed in the Federal District Court here.

Employment Is Highest In Country Since 1929

New York, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Employment in the United States in December, 1936, was within 3,677,000 persons of the number at the peak of the 1929 boom period and national income for that month reached the highest level since the final month of the latter year, the Alexander Hamilton Institute reported today.

The institute said 9,412,000 persons were unemployed in December last year the smallest number since 1930. It said this figure included 2,951,000 persons who were unemployed at the 1929 peak employment level and an additional 2,784,000 persons who had since been added to the Nation's supply of workers through population gains.

Noted Maestro Boosts Bazooka Contest of Post

McCoy Urges All Girls and Boys to Be Ready for Event.

Yessir, the bazookas are coming. In another day or two full details of The Post-Bob Burns Bazooka contest will be ready for boys and girls in Washington. Yesterday, however, Clyde McCoy, the cornetingest fellow in music captivity, found that The Post soon would invite Young Washington to participate in this new contest and he decided to try an experiment.

McCoy, maestro of the band at the Capitol Theater this week, decided to see what affect the playing of a bazooka would have on Joan Cavill, featured songsters also at the Capitol bill this week.

The experiment proved one thing conclusively. The bazooka is the very thing (and probably the only thing) to bring out a million-dollar smile on the Cavill face. And proof is in the picture The Post photographer got of the comely Miss Cavill as McCoy did a bazcoka version of "Sugar Blues."

Every boy and girl in Washington will be interested in learning that Clyde McCoy (the original "Sugar Blues" trumpet player) is the authority, no less, for the statement that the bazooka is a grand instrument for producing those tantalizing effects he gets from his trumpet.

When he was finished with his convincing experiment with Stepin Fetchit, Clyde said: "If I were a kid here in Washington I would keep my eye on The Post for that big contest announcement. There's going to be some real fireworks when the full details are ready. I know, because I would get into it myself if I were within the age limit."

Of course, Clyde McCoy was let in on some of the plans. But just watch The Post next week, boys and girls, because there are going to be big doings when this contest gets started.

This much can be said right now: The contest will be open to all boys and girls, big and small, and there will be a lot of swell prizes. It will be staged in a Washington theater. And don't forget one thing—everyone can play a bazooka. So you can get into the big fun.

Yessir, the bazookas are coming. Don't miss the contest.

Museum to Open On Washington's Camp Site Feb. 22

The National Park Service will dedicate its new museum at Morristown National Historical Park, N. J., on Washington's Birthday, it was announced yesterday.

On the site George Washington and his Continental Army camped through the hazardous and uncertain winter of 1779 and 1780.

Located on low ground, immediately in back of the Ford mansion, which served as Washington's headquarters, the new building will provide a fireproof haven for the greater part of the collection of Washington relics at present housed in the historic old mansion. The mansion itself will be preserved as period house.

Landons to Leave N. Y. Tomorrow for Topeka

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Former Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, planned to spend tonight with friends in New Jersey and to return here tomorrow before leaving Monday afternoon for his home in Topeka.

Mrs. Landon, it was said at the Landon hotel suite, had accepted an invitation to attend with friends the play, "Victoria Regina," this evening.

Landon spoke here last night before the National Republican Club.

Louisiana Legislature Favors Court Change

Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 13 (AP).—Gov. Richard W. Leche said today a telegraphic poll showed the Louisiana Legislature favors President Roosevelt's judiciary reform proposal.

Many of the Legislators are the same men who voted approval of the late Senator Huey P. Long's program to prevent Federal interference in Louisiana in 1935.

Decent Living For 45,000,000 In U. S. Urged

Underprivileged Demand Latent Resources Use, Says Sen. Lundeen.

An estimated 45,000,000 of underprivileged American people are demanding the right to use America's "hardly touched latent resources," Senator Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, declared at a People's Lobby luncheon yesterday at the Ambassador Hotel.

Even in 1929 one-sixth of our city homes were forced to feed a family of five on less than seven cents a meal for each person, the Senator said.

"These conditions are a challenge to elected representatives in the Congress of the United States. That challenge has to be met," he declared. "Do not mistake the temper of these underprivileged people. They are in no mood to witness the halting of progress. They are loyal and patriotic; they believe in our form of Government, but they demand legislation which will give every one of them an American standard of living."

Other speakers who discussed "The Right to Earn the American Standard of Living" at the luncheon included Isador Lubin, U. S. commissioner of labor statistics; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Representative Herbert S. Bigelow, of Ohio.

Describing the present standard of living Lubin said the representative American city wage earning family can spend about 12 per cent of its income for clothing.

"In a family of four this means less than $4 a month for each person," he said. "The husband's suit must last for about three years."

The American level of living, said Dr. Stanley, should provide for non-physical as well as physical needs. "It should furnish opportunities for development of well-rounded, happy, effective individuals. With our National resources we should accept no lower goal."

That we should try to impose socialism on top of private monopoly was described as "a folly of statecraft" by Representative Bigelow.

"We should first destroy private monopoly and see how many, or how few, ailments are left which need socialistic treatment."

N. Y. Favors WPA Plays.

By the Associated Press.

The Works Progress Administration checked on the box office yesterday and reported more than 5,500,000 persons in New York City attended 9,280 performances of players in the WPA Federal theater project during the past year.

10 Million Homes Urged For Slum Clearance

Philadelphia, Feb. 13 (AP).—Representative Henry Ellenbogen, of Pittsburgh, said today one-third of the people in the United States live in slum areas "under conditions which cause juvenile delinquency, crime, disease, insanity, and death by fire in old tenement houses."

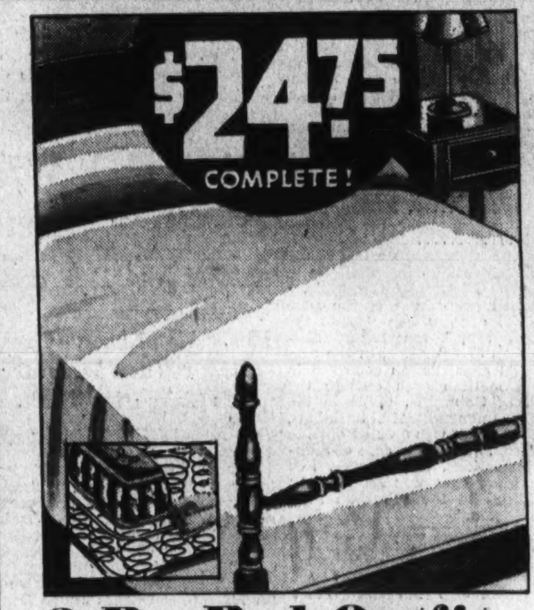
Ellenbogen spoke at the opening of Philadelphia's Building Progress and Home show, declaring at least 10,000,000 new houses must be built in the next ten years to take care of a housing shortage. He is sponsoring a bill in Congress which would make an appropriation of $200,000,000 to subsidize local housing authorities for slum elimination and construction of low-cost housing.

Engineer Dies in Wreck.

West Portal, Colo., Feb. 13 (AP).—Engineer Martin M. Callihan was killed today when a "helper" engine on a Denver & Rio Grande Western freight train was derailed in the Moffat Tunnel, one mile east of here.

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURN. CO.
909 F STREET N.W.

Compare This Value!



3 Pc. Bed Outfit

- 4-Poster Bed
- Innerspring mattress
- Coil Spring

One of the outstanding values in our February sale—a complete outfit including an attractive mahogany finish poster bed, a well-made innerspring mattress and a comfortable coil spring. This entire outfit for only $24.75.

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURN. CO.
909 F STREET N.W.

TOMORROW

One Day Only

Kneehole
DESK

Tomorrow—Monday only—we offer this beautiful desk that regularly sells for $30. A fine walnut veneer desk like this completes the charm of your room. 9 spacious drawers.

$22.50

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURN. CO.
909 F STREET N.W.

SAVE—On Our Storewide Reductions

4 Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite

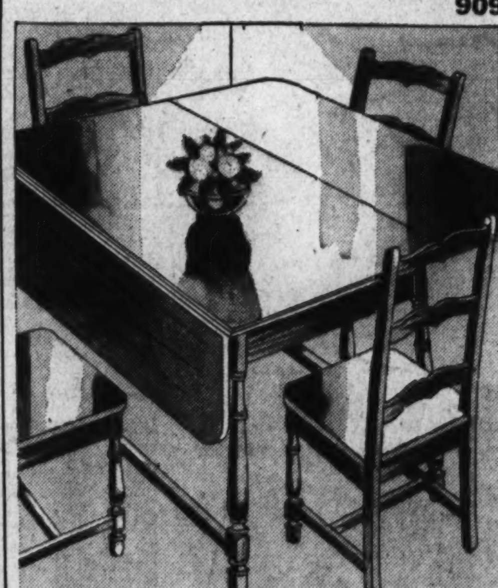
A distinctively designed suite of fine walnut veneer. Featuring the stunning round Venetian mirrors, dustproof construction with center drawer guides.

$97

Open A J L Budget Account

Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.
909 F STREET N.W.



A Limited Number at This Price

SOLID MAPLE

5-Pc. Breakfast Room Set

$19.50

Graceful yet sturdy construction distinguishes this splendid 5-piece breakfast set. Solid maple drop-leaf table with 4 ladder-back, bolted seat chairs.

Open a J. L. Budget Account

2 Pc. Kroehler Suite

When you buy this Kroehler quality constructed living room suite you are assured of many years service. Charles of London design, affording utmost comfort and style. Covered in frieze mohair, walnut finish panels. Loose reversible spring cushions.

Where Most Smart People Shop

Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

Open A J L Budget Account

Building Boom Of 10,000 Units Revealed Here

Secretary Perkins' Report Lists $39,300,000 in Metropolitan Area.

A building boom in Washington was manifested yesterday in a report from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins listing some 10,000 new family dwelling units licensed during 1936 in the D. C. metropolitan area.

In addition to the $39,300,000 valuation of residences, Miss Perkins listed about $17,100,000 worth of nonresidential buildings as licensed, and stated that some $8,500,000 went into repairs here in 1936. The metrpolitan area includes the District of Columbia, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, Md., Arlington and Fairfax counties, Va., and the city of Alexandria, Va.

The increase in residence building is sharp. Approximately 2,000 more units were started during 1936 than 1935. "Sixty-eight per cent, or 4,341 units for which permits were issued in the District," the report said, "were in apartment houses. In contrast, in the suburban area outside the District 72 per cent were in one-family dwellings."

A tabulation of types and numbers of new buildings follows:

	1936	1935
One-family	4,674	3,697
Two-family	29	28
Multifamily	5,338	4,374
Total	10,041	8,099

"While a very sizable proportion of the residential construction was outside the District of Columbia, a very small proportion of the nonresidential construction was in the suburban area," the report said, "More than 37.3 per cent of the new residential construction occurred in the metropolitan area outside the District of Columbia, while in the case of new nonresidential buildings, only 7.2 per cent was erected outside the District, and in the case of additions, alterations, and repairs, less than 14.8 per cent was for changes to buildings in the suburban area of Washington."

Occupation Talks Given at Y.M.C.A.

Planned to help unemployed men and women find jobs, a series of four weekly lectures, beginning Tuesday night, will be given at the Y. M. C. A. in connection with that institution's occupational guidance program.

E. A. Drumm, who is arranging the program, announced the lectures will be given each Tuesday evening from 8 to 9:30 o'clock in the Central Building, Eighteenth and G streets northwest.

At the first meeting, Dr. L. L. Jarvie, of George Washington University, will discuss the aims and general purposes of the program, and Dr. C. L. Shartle, of the United States Employment Service, will give suggestions for analyzing one's own qualifications.

C. E. Lamson, director of the D. C. Employment Center, will speak the following Tuesday on occupations available in Washington. A. H. Arenson, personnel director of the Social Security Board, will speak the same evening on "What to Find Out About Jobs and Where to Find It."

Veterans to Honor U. S. S. Maine Dead

The National Organization of the United Spanish War Veterans will hold memorial exercises tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Riding Hall, Fort Myer, Va., to commemorate the men who lost their lives in the sinking of the U. S. Battleship Maine in Havana harbor, February 15, 1898.

James B. Freeland, commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, will act as master of ceremonies. The U. S. Marine Band, under Capt. Taylor Bransom, will play. Senator G. M. Gilette, of Iowa, will make one of three addresses.

Other speakers will be Dr. Guillermo Patterson, Ambassador from Cuba, and Scott Leavitt, commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans. At 1 p. m. the Ladies Auxiliary will lay a wreath presented by the President at the base of the Maine mast in Arlington Cemetery.

Welfare Workers Convene Friday

Social workers from 48 States will assemble in Washington Friday for a three-day conference on welfare, relief and security problems, sponsored by the Association of Social Workers.

Walter West, executive secretary, said he believed the 277 delegates would go on record in favor of broadening the social security act to include groups such as domestics, self-employed, and agricultural workers now excluded under the act.

He also expressed the opinion delegates would support a move for the appointment of a Federal commission to make a comprehensive study of the whole problem of relief and employment.

GUARANTEED DENTAL WORK

We absolutely GUARANTEE that your work will be done with MODERN DENTAL EQUIPMENT by thoroughly EXPERIENCED DENTISTS who use only the very HIGHEST QUALITY MATERIALS.

ALL MODERN PAIN PREVENTIVES USED

No. 1947904 U. S. Patent

DR. FREIOT

HOURS: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

407 7th ST. N.W.

Wirephoto: Courtroom Scene Brings Tears to Spectators

Copyright by the Associated Press.

This pathetic scene took place at Kansas City yesterday when Circuit Judge Bird granted a divorce to D. W. (Tommy) Tomlinson, well-known aviator, and denied custody of 4-year-old Sheila Tomlinson to either parent. The child is shown embracing her mother, who later sobbingly protested the judge's decision to separate her from the child. Tomlinson, an executive of TWA, stands behind them. Women spectators in the room were moved to tears.

Divorced Wife Of Flier Opens Fight for Child

Mrs. Tomlinson Breaks Down When Daughter Is Taken by Court.

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, Feb. 13.—Divorced today by D. W. (Tommy) Tomlinson, vice president of Transcontinental Western Air, Mrs. Virginia S. Tomlinson opened a court battle for custody of their 4-year-old daughter, Sheila.

In an emotion-packed courtroom, Mrs. Tomlinson heard Judge Daniel E. Bird order Sheila placed in the care of the Sisters of Notre Dame De Sion, who conduct a religious school here.

Then she burst into tears. Other women in the courtroom wept as Mrs. Tomlinson pleaded:

"Don't take my baby from me. Don't take her judge, please."

Tomlinson, tears in his eyes, tried vainly to console her.

Mrs. Tomlinson quickly applied to the Kansas City Court of Appeals for a habeas corpus writ to give her Sheila's custody. Judge Hopkins B. Shain ruled the child should go to the school until a hearing Tuesday.

Tomlinon was awarded the divorce on grounds of incompatibility after a January trial replete with sensational testimony.

A deposition from Priscilla Dean, motion picture actress, related instances in which she said Mrs. Tomlinson was angry and profane.

Mrs. Tomlinson's friends and servants denied she was accustomed to angry outbursts, and a colored laundress testified Tomlinson was familiar with a maid.

Mrs. Tomlinson filed a cross-petition, likewise seeking a divorce, which was dismissed today.

Austria Monarchy Showdown Hinted

Vienna, Feb. 13 (AP).—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's newspaper declared tonight, on the eve of a meeting of 1,500 leaders of the government party, that restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy in Austria must be considered a possibility.

The newspaper, the Neuigkeits Weltblatt, said the Fatherland Front—which corresponds to Italy's Fascist and Germany's Nazi parties—must be an organization in which Austria's various elements join, and that "monarchist ideas as a specific Austrian tendency cannot be abandoned."

Chancellor Schuschnigg prepared to tell the leaders of the front, at a meeting in the Parliament Building tomorrow what his future policy would be, and some sources predicted a showdown would develop between pro-Germanism and monarchism.

'Sleeping Beauty' Enters Sixth Year of Affliction

Oak Park, Ill., Feb. 13 (AP).—Patricia Maguire, Oak Park's 31-year-old "Sleeping Beauty," entered the sixth year of coma today, her affliction still a puzzle to physicians.

Find Bodies in Snow.

Revelstoke, British Columbia, Feb. 13 (Canadian Press).—Buried under a snowslide which swept a Canadian Pacific snowplough train into the Illecillewaet River, the bodies of Conductor John McDonald and Fireman William C. Christopherson were recovered today.

COAL

2,240 Pounds to the Ton

Blue Ridge, Va., Hard

Hard Egg $10.75
Hard Stove $10.75
Special Furnace Size $9.50
Special Stove Size $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50

Buckwheat, $7.25

Pocahontas Stove, $10.65

Smokeless Egg, $9.50

Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot. 80% Lump, $8.50

Blue Egg, $8.50

Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke

75% Lump Coal, $7.50

50% Lump Coal, $6.75

Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.

Coal carried from truck to your coal bin: we do not dump it on curb.

Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used. Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.

There Is a Reason Why

World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.

ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.

Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.

ME. 2545 JACK. 1900

District Phone Rates Reduced To State Points

Suburbs in Maryland and Virginia to Assume Local Status.

Effecting an estimated annual saving to consumers of $62,000, the Federal Communications Commission yesterday announced reductions in interzone telephone tolls between the Washington metropolitan area and certain nearby points in Maryland and Virginia.

By the new tariffs, the Washington local service area is extended to Rockville, Berwyn, Bradley (Montgomery County), Capitol Heights, Greenwood, Hillside, Hyattsville, Kensington, Marlboro and Silver Spring, in Maryland, and Alexandria, Clarendon, Falls Church, Jackson, Ridge and Walnut in Virginia.

The cuts, effective at once, climaxed a series of conferences between the FCC and officials of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and its sister companies in Maryland and Virginia.

In the future the message fee for calls between Washington and Berwyn, Md., and Washington and Falls Church, Va., will be 5 cents, formerly 10 cents. The 15-cent rate formerly in effect between Washington and Rockville, Md., is reduced to 10 cents.

Following are the other new interzone rates, with the old charges in the last column:

Berwyn-Alexandria	.10	.15
Bradley-Alexandria	.10	.15
Bradley-Clarendon	.05	.10
Bradley-Falls Church	.05	.10
Capitol Heights-Alexandria	.05	.10
Capitol Heights-Clarendon	.05	.10
Capitol Heights-Falls Church	.10	.15
Hyattsville-Clarendon	.05	.10
Hyattsville-Falls Church	.10	.15
Kensington-Clarendon	.05	.10
Marlboro-Clarendon	.15	.20
Rockville-Clarendon	.10	.15
Rockville-Falls Church	.10	.15
Silver Spring-Alexandria	.10	.15
Silver Spring-Clarendon	.05	.10

'Lion of Judah' in Rome.

Rome, Feb. 13 (AP).—The Lion of Judah, stone monument symbolic of the ousted Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, came to Rome today. It was transported from the Addis Ababa railroad station square and will be placed on the Via dei Trionfi, Highway of Triumph.

Dillinger's Girl Held.

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP).—Jean Burke, 25, one time companion of the late public enemy, John Dillinger, was seized with two men today for questioning about a robbery gang that has preyed on Gold Coast residents.

W. B. Moses & Co.
FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1861
804 R. I. Ave. N.E.

George's SUPER VALUE!

Reduced! $23 OFF ORIGINAL FACTORY LIST PRICE

Here is your opportunity to buy a genuine Philco Auto Radio 1935 Model 805 at a sensational low price — come early while the supply lasts.

ON SALE ONLY AT Georges AUTO RADIO STATION 2015 14th St. N.W.

GENUINE PHILCO AUTO RADIO

FORMER LIST PRICE $42.95

George's CUT PRICE

EASY CREDIT TERMS

$19.95 Complete

A Store Near Your Home
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-3109 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.
All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.
District 1900

George's RADIO CO.

Now Showing at George's

1937 Super Duty FRIGIDAIRE with the "Meter Miser"

SALE! REFRIGERATORS

Floor Samples—Some Slightly Used

GIVE-AWAY PRICES

NO MONEY DOWN

Take a Long Time to Pay

A liberal allowance for your old ice box or out-of-date refrigerator.

Pick From These Nationally Famous Makes

FRIGIDAIRE • CROSLEY • WESTINGHOUSE • NORGE • KELVINATOR

LISTED ARE JUST A FEW OF THE VALUES!

Reconditioned Kelvinator Refrigerator.... $39.95 — Former List, $137.50
Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator.......... $59.50 — Former List, $157.50
1935 Frigidaire Model 335.......... $65.00 — Former List, $99.50
1935 Frigidaire Standard 435.......... $89.50 — Former List, $119.50
1935 Crosley 4 Cu. Ft. Shelvador.......... $79.50 — Former List, $131.50
Norge Refrigerator, 4 Cu. Ft.......... $89.50 — Former List, $121.50
1935 Westinghouse Refrigerator, 5 Cu. Ft.. $99.50 — Former List, $175
1936 Frigidaire, 4 Cu. Ft.......... $109.50 — List Price, $131.50
1936 Frigidaire Model DRS-536, 5 Cu. Ft. $119.50 — List Price, $147.50
1935 Frigidaire, 5 Cu. Ft., Master 535.... $119.00 — Former List, $166.50
1936 Frigidaire, 5 Cu. Ft.......... $139.50 — Regular List, $187.00
1935 Kelvinator, 6 Cu. Ft.......... $129.00 — Former List, $236.50

EVERY ONE GUARANTEED

COME IN EARLY WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS

A Store Near Your Home
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-3109 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.
All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.
District 1900

George's RADIO CO.

Kann's February Sale Spring FABRICS

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

10,000 yds. $1 to $1.69
PLAIN and PRINTED

SILKS and RAYONS

- Silk Prints!
- Rayon Prints!
- Silk Crepes!
- Bemberg Prints!
- Acetate Crepes!

A festival of gorgeous pure-dye fabrics that will make your fingers itch to start the scissors snipping! Glorious printed patterns in endless variety . . . rich plain shades, including plenty of navy and black! All 39 inches wide.

79c yd.

REGULAR 69c PRINTED RAYON

'Talk of the Town' Crepes

—For smart new Spring togs, choose these beautiful pure-dye, crown-tested crepes with small and large designs on dark and light grounds. Guaranteed washable. 39 inches wide.

57c yd.

REGULAR $1.69 TO $1.95 PRINTED

Pure Dye Silk Crepes

—Fashion is mad about prints this season. This assortment includes spaced designs and small, neat all-over motifs on dark grounds.

$1.39 yd.

Save $20.00 in this Sale!

Regular $63.00 Westinghouse Electrified

Sewing Machines

$43

—These machines are in a decorative apartment size cabinet, walnut finished, and make good looking pieces of furniture when not in use. When there is sewing to be done, you have an efficient sewing machine equipped with the Westinghouse motor, knee control and a full set of attachments. Splendid investments at this low price!

• Expert repairing on any make machine. For free estimate, call DIstrict 7200, Branch 358.

$3.00 Down. Small Monthly Payments, Including the Usual Small Carrying Charge.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Regular $1.59 to $2.50 New Spring

SUITINGS and COATINGS

—If you're going to make a coat, suit or frock . . . see this array of sheers, fleeces, tweeds, stripes, checks and plaids . . . a truly beautiful color assortment and plenty of black. Many of them are manufacturers' trial pieces.

$1.19 yd.

MONDAY—ONE DAY ONLY!

3,000 Yds. Printed Sheer Cottons

—Dimities, lacy weaves, batistes and voiles in Spring's newest patterns and colors. All fast colors. 36 inches wide. Better buy all you'll need, now!

17c yd.

36 in. "San Shan"

Prints, yd. 39c

—A smart cotton shantung weave in chic sport designs for street, and play dresses. Sanforized shrunk, 36 inches wide.

39c Krinkletone

Prints, yd. 29c

—This popular lightweight, crinkled cotton requires no ironing. In a variety of patterns on rich dark grounds. 36 inches wide.

Orig. $1.00 Cotton Dress Laces

—Lace is very important in this season of pretty, feminine fashions. Lovely qualities for making dresses, blouses, etc. In coral, linen, blue, white, navy, brown, violet and brick pink. 36 inches wide.

69c yd.

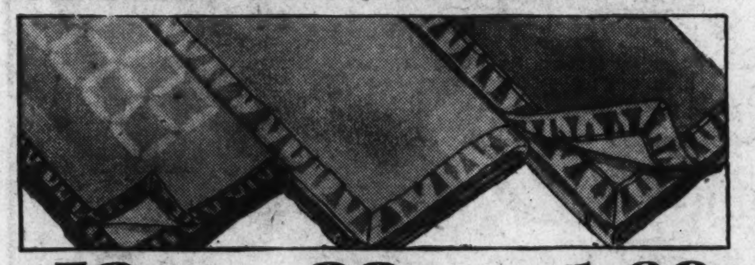
Yard Goods Depts.—Kann's—Street Floor.

Vogue 7520
4 yds. Silk Faille,
$1.39 yd. $5.56
Pattern 40c
Accessories 75c
Total, $6.71

Pictorial 8525
4 yds. Printed Crepe,
79c yd. $3.16
Pattern 45c
Accessories 75c
Total, $4.36

Three Outstanding Values in

CRIB BLANKETS



58c
—Nice soft blankets in pink and blue plaids. Sateen bound or stitched. Size 36x50 inches.

88c
—Light, fluffy blankets in pink, blue or white. Sateen or rayon bound. Size 36x50.

$1.69
—Two-tone combinations, solid colors and nursery patterns bound in lustrous satin. Size 36x50 inches.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

MONDAY—Last Day

SALE! Flock's Gloria YARNS

65c 4-oz. Hanks
Knitting Yarn
49c
—A soft yarn ideal for knitting or crocheting afghans, etc. Lovely colors as well as black and white.

75c 4-oz. Hanks
Ombre Yarn
59c
—Lovely yarns that shade from light to dark. Used for knitting or crocheting afghans.

25c 1-oz. Balls
Shetland Floss
18c
—A lightweight yarn for knitting or crocheting lightweight garments. In dark and light colors.

29c 1-oz. Balls
Saxony Yarn
23c
—You can knit or crochet the daintiest of baby things with this soft, fine yarn. White, pink or blue.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

FEBRUARY SALE

Regularly 88c

"Radmoor" SILK HOSE

- Silk-top, four-thread, clear, sheer Chiffons
- Lisle-top, seven-thread, sturdy Service Weights

—Thrifty shoppers will appreciate this opportunity to get their Spring stocking wardrobe! Radmoors are the choice of smart women everywhere. They look so beautiful . . . they wear so well . . . and they cost so little. Not an old lot, but fresh, new stockings in the newest Spring colors . . . Specially purchased for this sale. The colors include—

69c
(Buy Six Pairs and Save $1.14)

- TOBY—A toasty beige for blue and yellow.
- GLOAM—A neutral taupe, for dark colors.
- SPOOK—A greytone for navy, purple and gray.
- TAWNY—A suntan for brown and navy.
- MOKEE—A brown beige for brown, beige or green.
- SMOKETONE—A dark taupe for black, gray or navy.
- Also in black, white, gun-metal and off-black.

Hosiery Headquarters—Kann's—Street Floor.

To Wear Under Your Suits or Knitted Things

Celanese Taffeta SLIPS

$1.69

—You'll hear the rustle of these swishy slips, and catch a glimpse of their gay color, under the smartest suits and frocks this spring! Nicely tailored and finished with a bit of feminine embroidery or pleating at the hems. Rose beige, light grey, red earth, royal blue, wine, brown, navy, black and tearose. Sizes 34 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor.

ONE DAY SALE!

4-Pc. Silver-Plated

Tea or Coffee Sets

—These sets will find their way into many homes tomorrow, especially at this low price. Two graceful styles . . . each composed of a large sized pot, sugar and creamer and round or oval tray with engraved center. Bright-finished silver plate on copper.

$4.98

Kann's—Street and Third Floors.

Vote Due Soon On Neutrality, Says Pittman

Senator Alters Insurance Protection Provision in His Measure.

By the Associated Press.

After a general discussion by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of permanent neutrality legislation, Chairman Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, forecast yesterday that action would be taken "at a very early date."

Pittman said State Department officials, who participated in the conference, "selected" his neutrality bill "for the purposes of their discussions." He declined to say, however, whether they had indorsed it.

The chairman announced he had amended the bill to incorporate a feature of the Clark-Nye-Vandenberg-Bone bill removing insurance protection from goods shipped in violation of the proposed law.

Meet Again Wednesday.

R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, represented the Administration. Secretary Hull probably will appear next Wednesday when the committee resumes its study.

On the other side of the Capitol, Chairman McReynolds, Democrat, of Tennessee, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he was certain a bill he has offered would command President Roosevelt's support.

With two major additions, it would continue the present neutrality act expiring May 1. It would retain provisions for mandatory embargoes on exportation of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerent nations.

War Materials Ban.

It also would give the President discretion to place embargoes on shipments of cotton, copper, scrap iron and other materials that could be converted to war use and would bring under the ban civil wars which might embroil other nations.

"I went over the bill from start to finish with the President and Secretary Hull," he said.

McReynolds' committee will begin hearings next Tuesday. Secretary Hull will testify before both groups.

Dr. Gordon Rites Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Dr. Charles Gordon, prominent in Jewish welfare and Zionist circles, who died unexpectedly Friday at his home, 3148 Nineteenth street northwest, will be held today at 11 a. m. in Danzansky's Chapel, followed by burial in Adas Israel Cemetery. Rabbi Solomon Metz will officiate.

A graduate of Georgetown Dental School, Dr. Gordon was widely known as a dentist here. He was a shriner and a member of the Alpha Omega Fraternity.

Dr. Gordon also was a member of the dramatic choral societies of the Jewish Community Center and of the choir of the Adas Israel Synagogue.

Surviving Dr. Gordon, who was 56, are his wife, Mrs. Eva Gordon; a son, Armand and a daughter, Leonora.

Correspondents Honor Departing Journalist

Charles W. B. Hurd, for the past five years White House correspondent of the New York Times, was guest of honor at a gathering in the Mayflower Hotel last night, given by a group of newspaper men, largely White House correspondents, as a farewell. Hurd sails for London Wednesday to become assistant manager of the New York Times Bureau there.

The party was in charge of Claude Mahoney, of the Wall Street Journal; while Walter J. Trohan, newly elected president of the White House Correspondents Association, acted as toastmaster. On the entertainment program was the quartet, led by Marvin H. McIntyre, Presidential secretary; also George O'Connor, George Wilson and Fulton Lewis.

Mortgage Moratorium Extended in Minnesota

St. Paul, Feb. 13 (AP).—Gov. Elmer A. Benson today signed a bill to extend Minnesota's mortgage moratorium law, passed in 1933 as an emergency measure, to March 1, 1939. Under the law, owners of homes, farms and other real property threatened by mortgage foreclosure may seek relief from the courts to extend the period for redemption of their property.

U. S.-Bermuda Flights Scheduled Within Month

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Scheduled flights between the United States and Bermuda, the first leg of what eventually will become transport airplane service from this country to Europe, probably will begin within 30 days, Pan-American Airways announced today.

Wirephoto: Artist to Wed Dixie Beauty

Copyright by the Associated Press.

VIRGINIA MOORE, of Bennettsville, S. C., who will become the third bride of McClelland Barclay, famed magazine illustrator and connoisseur of feminine beauty. Their romance was revealed when Miss Moore fled to Barclay at Palm Beach to escape attentions of another man.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:01	High tide	10:08	10:33
Sun sets	5:44	Low tide	4:32	5:01

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional rain Sunday, colder in afternoon and at night; Monday fair; fresh southwest, shifting to west winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Occasional rain Sunday, colder in late afternoon or at night; Monday fair.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over western Quebec Friday night has advanced rapidly eastward to northeastern Newfoundand. St. Johns, 29.70 inches. The northwestern disturbance is moving rapidly eastward over Lake Superior, Marquette, 29.28 inches, with a trough extending south and southwestward to the Louisiana coast. Another disturbance is developing off the South Atlantic Coast with lowest pressure about 29.90 inches, whence it will move northeastward with increasing intensity. High pressure prevails in the region of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.30 inches, with an extension northward to Nova Scotia, Halifax, 30.04 inches. Pressure is relatively high over the interior of the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, Montgomery, Ala., 29.98 inches. Another high-pressure area is moving eastward over the Plains States and northwestern Texas, Dodge City, 30.14 inches. Rains have occurred in the Pacific States, the South Atlantic and East Gulf Statese, the Mississippi and lower Ohio Valleys and in the western lake region and light snows are reported from the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Michigan. Temperature have risen in the North Atlantic States and have fallen in the upper Mississippi Valley and northern Plains States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 45; 2 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 51; 2 p. m., 60; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 58; 8 p. m., 55; 10 p. m., 52. Highest, 64. Lowest, 38.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 59; 2 p. m., 35; 8 p. m., 45. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 70.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 356 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1937, 33 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 2.01 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1937, .27 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	64	38	56	....
Asheville, N. C.	50	40	44	0.03
Atlanta, Ga.	56	44	50	0.30
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	40	46	....
Baltimore, Md.	60	40	50	....
Birmingham, Ala.	56	46	54	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	24	20	20	....
Boston, Mass.	56	40	46	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	38	50	....
Chicago, Ill.	48	40	36	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	54	40	48	0.10
Cheyenne, Wyo.	46	18	40	....
Cleveland, Ohio	56	42	50	....
Dallas, Tex.	66	54	58	....
Davenport, Iowa	46	40	34	....
Denver, Colo.	54	40	48	....
Des Moines, Iowa	38	38	34	....
Detroit, Mich.	46	38	43	0.03
Duluth, Minn.	30	28	20	0.03
El Paso, Tex.	62	48	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	60	64	....
Helena, Mont.	28	14	26	....
Huron, S. Dak.	32	20	26	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	40	46	0.25
Jacksonville, Fla.	66	56	62	0.85
Kansas City, Mo.	42	46	38	....
Little Rock, Ark.	60	48	58	0.05
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	54	54	0.55
Louisville, Ky.	54	44	50	0.12
Marquette, Mich.	38	32	36	0.07
Memphis, Tenn.	54	48	50	0.22
Miami, Fla.	78	68	74	0.73
Minneapolis, Minn.	36	34	20	....
Mobile, Ala.	66	50	60	....
New Orleans, La.	70	50	66	....
New York, N. Y.	56	36	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	38	32	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.	32	34	26	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	54	36	50	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	42	66	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	36	48	....
Portland, Me.	56	34	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	40	36	34	0.27
Rapid City, S. Dak.	36	23	34	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	26	40	....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	46	40	....
San Antonio, Tex.	74	54	68	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	52	56	0.07
San Francisco, Calif.	58	50	58	1.00
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	48	26	44	....
Savannah, Ga.	64	50	60	0.48
Seattle, Wash.	42	32	36	0.14
Springfield, Ill.	48	40	36	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	62	70	0.25
Vicksburg, Miss.	62	50	60	....

Judge Criticizes, Discharges Jury In Wendel Trial

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—The jury which tried two of five men accused of forcing Paul H. Wendel to confess a crime he never committed—the Lindbergh kidnaping—was discharged today after failure to reach a verdict in 20 hours of deliberation.

Dismissing the jury with sharp criticism of its failure to agree, Judge John J. Fitzgerald set the retrial of the present defendants, Martin Schlossman and Harry Weiss, for March 1.

Schlossman, Weiss, Murray Bleefeld, Ellis Parker, sr., and his son, Ellis Parker, jr., all are under indictment for the abduction of Wendel.

Bleefeld, before the case went to the jury, elected to plead guilty.

Matricide Charged To West Virginian

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—The Cabell County grand jury today indicted Charles Buffington Baldwin, 41, on a charge of murder in connection with the death of his socially prominent mother, Mrs. Juliette B. Enslow, 63.

Mrs. Enslow was found slain in her bed at the Baldwin home October 17, last. She had been beaten and strangled.

Baldwin was arrested a week later. He denied the charge and November 20 pleaded innocent before Magistrate O. M. Phipps.

When the slaying was discovered by Mrs. Enslow's housekeeper, detectives said she apparently had been killed by a robber. Jewelry was missing. Baldwin was questioned, however, and a few days later a murder charge was filed.

O'Connell Names Oley as Kidnaper

Denver, Feb. 13 (AP).—John O'Connell, jr., of Albany, N. Y., identified a man held here as Francis L. Oley as one of the men who kidnaped him for $40,000 ransom in July, 1933, District Attorney John A. Carroll announced tonight.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP).—Christopher Miller, a material witness in the O'Connell kidnaping case, hanged himself in the Albany County Jail late today.

June in February Here as Mercury Bounds Up to 63

Premature spring reigned in the District yesterday, with light north to northwest winds fanning the city, and the mercury climbing to a maximum of 63 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Cloudy skies and mild readings were forecast for the District today by the Weather Bureau.

Just before dawn today the mercury will sink to 45 the forecaster said last night. There will be, he asserted, occasional showers today.

Yale Selects Dr. Seymour As President

University Provost Will Succeed Dr. Angell Leaving in June.

Continued from Page 1.

as an undergraduate at Cambridge, together with his intimate contact with European affairs, has given him a cosmopolitan point of view invaluable for the head of a great institution * * *"

Dr. Seymour, New Haven-born, was graduated from Yale with the class of 1908. He attended public schools here and took his bachelor's degree from Kings College, Cambridge, before matriculating at Yale.

The new Yale head, who for the last 10 years has been University Provost, is a member of an old and distinguished Yale family. His father, Thomas Day Seymour, was Hillhouse professor of Greek language and literature at the university for more than 25 years.

Thomas Clap, president of Yale from 1740 to 1776, was his great-great-grandfather and Jeremiah Day, head of Yale from 1817 to 1846, was his great-uncle. Joseph Coit, who received an honorary master of arts degree at Yale's first commencement in 1702 was Dr. Seymour's great-great-great-grand-father.

The new Yale president told interviewers he planned to issue a formal statement soon outlining his policies.

News of Dr. Seymour's appointment spread around the campus, virtually deserted for the week-end, swiftly and students and members of the faculty appeared elated over the corporation's choice.

Married in 1911.

Dr. Seymour married Miss Gladys Marion Watkins, of Scranton, Pa., a sister of a classmate, C. Law Watkins, in 1911. They have three children, a son and two daughters; none of whom were in New Haven today.

The new Yale head, who is Sterling Professor of History and Master of Berkeley College in addition to Provost at the present time, has also written several books. A reputation he established in 1916 by his book on "Diplomatic Background of the War" resulted in his appointment as a master of the American commission to negotiate peace and in 1919, President Woodrow Wilson named him chief of the Austro-Hungarian division.

Later, he acted as United States delegate on the Rumanian, Jugoslavian and Czechslovakian territorial commission.

Dr. Angell has had a notable career in the educational field. The son of the late Dr. James B. Angell, president of the University of Michigan, he was well known among educators as a "creator of psychologists" when he came to Yale 16 years ago.

For 25 years he served the University of Chicago, first as assistant professor of psychology; then as dean of arts, literature and science and later as acting president in 1918 and 1919.

Under Dr. Angell's administration, the residential college plan was inaugurated. During the first decade of his presidency the endowment was increased by $20,000,000, and the student body increased from about 3,800 to almost 6,000.

Churches Prepare For Annual Drive

Divisional leaders who will head the Washington Federation of Churches' financial drive, February 21-28, were announced yesterday, and called to set up meetings for this week.

The annual campaign, which has a goal of $12,000, will be directed this year by the Rev. Chesteen Smith, former pastor of National Memorial M. E. Church.

Instead of a centralized drive there will be a sectional campaign with the city divided into four sections. Headquarters have been arranged, and key men appointed as follows:

Northeast division, Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church; division leader, the Rev. G. E. Schnabel; assistant leader, Mr. F. L. L. Hiller; supper meeting, Monday.

Southeast division, the Lutheran Church of the Reformation; division leader to be announced; assistant, the Rev. A. F. T. Raum; meeting, February 16.

Northwest division, St. Paul's Lutheran Church; division leader, Lewis H. Russell; assistant, Frank L. Smith; supper meeting, February 17.

Southwest division, West Washington Baptist Church; division leader, the Rev. Kenneth Lyons; assistant, the Rev. Walter Lockett, jr.; supper meeting, February 18.

EDUCATIONAL

STENOTYPY
The machine way of taking dictation
Registrations open for new classes in Day School February 15
The Temple School
1420 K Street NA. 3279 NA. 3258

Drummond's Author

EDDIE RICKENBACKER, celebrated World War ace, whose popular comic strip made its appearance in The Washington Post today, dispatched the following telegram at New York, addressed to Boy and Girl Readers, Washington Post. "It gave me a real thrill today to learn that my Sunday comic, Ace Drummond, is now appearing in the Sunday Washington Post. I hope you all get as big a kick out of the adventures of Ace Drummond as I do. Best regards. (Signed) Eddie Rickenbacker."

Low Income Group Aided.

By the Associated Press.

Federal Housing Administration records showed yesterday that more than half of 160,000 families buying homes under the housing administration plan have annual incomes of $2,500, or less.

Physician Dies As He Lived—Aiding the Sick

Dr. H. G. Spurrier, 70, Collapses on Way Home After Call.

Continued from Page 1.

went to Western Maryland College.

Later he was graduated from the school of medicine at the University of Maryland. Forty-eight years ago he began to practice medicine in Montgomery County, in an era when the horse still was the principal means of fast transportation over mucky roads in emergencies and the automobile was an inventor's dream, later to become a "snorting monstrosity" to bewildered men and women.

Dr. Spurrier was a member of the Medical Society of Maryland and of the Alumni Association of the University of Maryland.

Generally he rode horseback because of the poor condition of the side roads he took to attend to the sick who depended on him.

Besides his wife, the former Miss Frances Griffith, of Laytonsville, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Vestus J. Willcox, and two grandchildren, of Laytonsville; three sisters, Mrs. Walter Cutchin, of Baltimore; Mrs. W. W. Wallace, of Washington, and Mrs. Gertrude Norwood, of Mt. Airy.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the home, with burial in the family plot on the property.

Pay Restoration Pledged

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Feb. 13.—The Staunton school board announces that, effective February 1, the salary scale of public school teachers will be restored to the level before a reduction was made in 1935. At that time a 5 per cent cut was made.

Harvard Dean Assails Delays in Education

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 13 (AP).—Dean George H. Chase of the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences tonight criticized the American Educational system for taking "more time than it should" to prepare men for their careers.

He said in his annual report that the average age of 155 students receiving Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Harvard last year was 30.2 years, adding "no one would deny that it would be better if this average were 25."

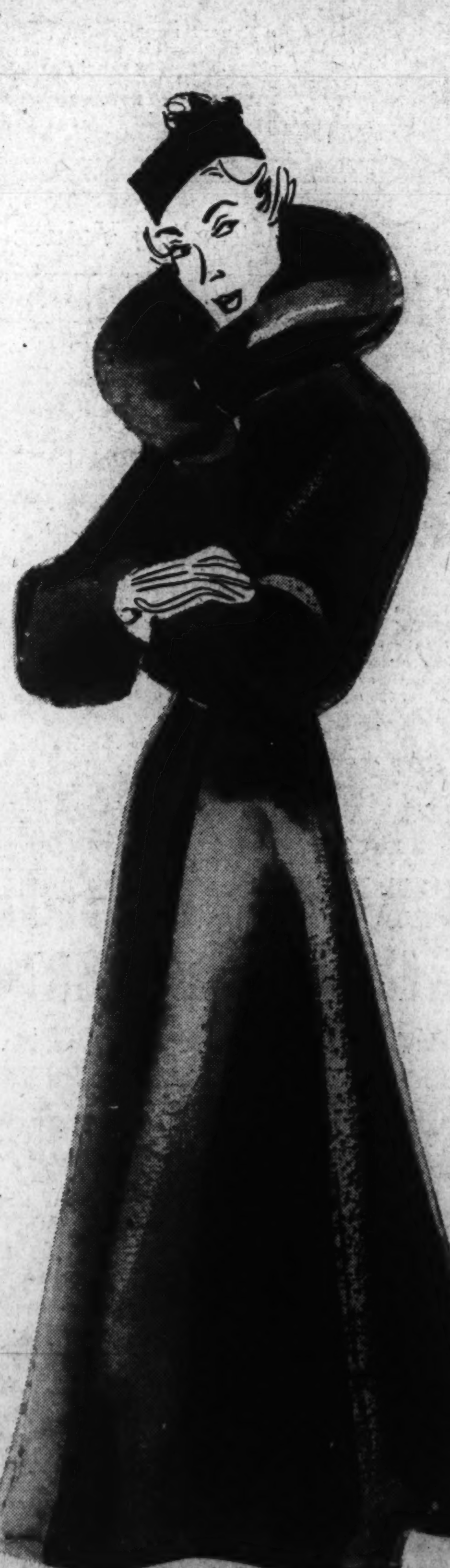
BEAUTY SALON

$7.50 Lansburgh's or Frederic Vita Tonic Permanent Waves
Specially Priced
$5
Don't let straight hair take the edge off your parties! These beautiful, lasting Permanents are yours at grand reductions. An invigorating shampoo, an artful finger wave, and our famous "test curls" are included at this very special price.
Hair Cuts .... 50c and 75c
65c Hot Oil Manicures 50c
FOR APPOINTMENT: Call NAtional 9800
Fourth Floor—Beauty Salon
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Two plans to induce you to
BUY NEXT YEAR'S Fur Coat NOW

1. Pay a deposit on the coat you select, pay monthly, with no carrying charge. Your coat will be safely stored in our scientific Storage Vaults at no extra charge, until next fall. When you're ready for it, you'll be the proud owner of a luxurious Fur Coat!

2. Any Fur Coat bought and paid for now at Lansburgh's will be stored free of charge in our guaranteed moth-proof Storage Vaults after this season's wearing.



Clearance! Good Size Reductions on 14 Different Types of Fur Coats
$77
Great Northern Bonded Seal Dyed Coney $77
Great Northern Seal Dyed Coney with Fitch $77
Russian Pony Coats in black or brown .. $77
Blocked Lapin Coats in black or brown .. $77
Grey American Broadtail Processed Lamb $77
Eel Grey Caracul Coats $77
Krimmer Lamb Caracul Coats $77
Brown Caracul Coats, only $77
Spotted Leopard Cat Coat $77
Grey Blocked Lapin Coats $77
Muskrat Lapin Vest and Coat $77
Glossy Black Caracul Coats $77
Many, many other fine Fur Coats at definite savings.
Lansburgh's—Second Floor
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

To the hard fisted man of affairs, who takes a sheer sportsman's joy in squeezing the last ounce of possibility out of a dollar, and a mile, and a minute—the Cord Front Drive is a new-found leverage that steps up his power and his playtime by giving him a new, uncanny mastery over distance and time.

CORD FRONT DRIVE
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2035 17th Street N.W.
AUBURN—Distributors—CORD

LESTER
EMERSON
CABLE and SONS
LEONARD
86 BRAND NEW PIANOS TO LOAN Free!*
TEMPORARY LOCATION 715 Ninth St. N. W. OPEN EVENINGS
Due to unexpected delay in obtaining our permanent location, we maintain a delivery schedule and introduce our new company—we will loan these pianos to responsible, selected families. You sign no agreement to buy the piano. Come in—make your application.
*EXCEPT FOR PROPER DRAYAGE CHARGE FROM OUR STORE TO YOUR HOME
General Manager FRANCIS X. REGAN
F. A. NORTH CO.
LESTER Pianos and OTHER FINE

IT'S *Lansburgh's* FOR SPRING SUITS

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Every Spring Suit wants to step out with high cut Lanora

GABARDINE *and* PATENT

If your suit is dressy or tailored, high cut shoes are right in the picture! Gabardine and Patent is the most important duet. That's why the high fashion Lanoras bring you a handsome choice of high-cut Gabardines, twinkling with Patent. Buyable only at Lansburgh's! Second Floor.

11.50

Fashion Note

Wear a **gay nosegay** on each lapel of your spring suit or dress! A whole garden full on our street floor.

at 50c and $1

You'll know the famous name when you see the features

$1 shadowless super-sheer chiffons 77c

3 pairs, 2.25

They're luxuriously sheer 2-thread chiffons with all these famous features: Custom-fit tops, duo heels, tipt-toes. Colors to wear right now and in spring. Treat yourself while we hold the toll down!

Lansburgh's—Street Floor.

Hand Made

Silk Slips

1.95

A special processing gives these Lorelei slips long life. Two-seam bias cut gives them sleek fit. Hand-made seams, dainty embroidery give them luxurious beauty. Tearose; sizes 32 to 40. Lansburgh's Third Floor.

Last Day Monday!

Sale!

6.50 Vogue Kno-Belt Front Lacing Corsette

4.95

Monday you can save $1.55 outright, and get the very same Vogue corsette that will cost you 6.50 thereafter! Long hiplines reinforced with elastic. Lace brassiere with reinforced diaphragm support. Front lacing flattens your abdomen. Lansburgh's—Third Floor.

Hand-Made Lorelei Silk Panties 1.69

Lansburgh's—Third Floor

You must have *suits*—not just one suit this spring, if you're serious about your fashions! That's why Lansburgh's is ready, already, with all the different types of suits that are dashing gaily toward Easter. Models for women, misses, and half sizes, in our Daylight Suit Shop, Second Floor.

"THE BALLARINA"

If you want a thrill, try on the Ballerina Suit! 10 rolling gored sections make the coat-skirt whirl out in back as you walk. Every detail is new—even the high pocket effects up front. It's soft grey with polka dot scarf round your throat.

29.75

TAILORED SUITS

16.95

WARDROBE SUITS

Wear the topcoat with dresses, wear the jacket suit alone in Spring.

$45

Other wardrobe suits, with and without fur, 25.75 to 79.75

DRESSY SUITS...

Satin-on dull black baby fabric makes a stunning 3-piece suit. Satin on skirt and vestee.

39.75

Other dressy suits, 29.75 to 59.75

SOFTER SUITS...

Young and so new looking! Soft wools, plenty of pockets, high notched lapels, shorter jacket.

29.75

Sizes for misses, women and half sizes in our spring collection. Lansburgh's Daylight Suit Shop, Second Floor.

Virginia Split On President's Court Proposal

Representatives Divided; Glass, Byrd Agree in Opposing Move.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's recommendations for reorganization of the Federal judiciary provided the principal subject for conversation this week among the Virginia delegation in Congress.

Only two of the State's representatives publicly disclosed their position on the proposal. Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke, was one of the first members of the House to indorse it. Representative Patrick M. Drewry, of Petersburg, said his position was one of regret that the President "saw fit to propose" an increase in the personnel of the Supreme Court "at this time," when the subject has been agitated considerably. He added he felt the people of the country should have opportunity to pass on the question.

Senators Opposed.

Comments of the State's two Senators denoted opposition.

Byrd said "the Constitution itself provides for its orderly amendment," and Glass said, "I thought it was generally understood I was opposed to tinkering with the Supreme Court."

Although other Virginia House members declined public statements of their position, two, A. Willis Robertson, of Lexington, and Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria, were present with Drewry at a meeting during the week of a group described by others present as a bloc to organize opposition.

However, the entire delegation supported the bill passed on Wednesday by the House to permit Supreme Court judges to retire after reaching 70 years of age, with 10 years' service.

The problem of tobacco production control came up for discussion among the delegation during the week, with Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., of Bristol, announcing his intention of sponsoring legislation for Federal control.

Called "Hopeless."

Flannagan said he was convinced the plan of State compacts to meet the situation was "hopeless," due both to divergencies in State enabling acts already passed and the probable failure of other States to pass such legislation.

Virginia's other tobacco section Representative, Thomas G. Burch, of Martinsville, expressed the view, however, that the hope for acreage control this year lies in the compact plan. Although indorsing the Federal control plan, and promising to support it, he said he saw little likelihood that a law could be enacted in time to effect the 1937 crop. The only major legislation other than the Supreme Court retirement bill, on which recorded votes were taken during the week, were the resolution extending the President's authority to negotiate foreign trade treaties and the motion to amend the bill to repeal the so-called "red rider" to the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

'Red Rider' Amendment.

The Virginia delegation was recorded unanimously in favor of the resolution extending the President's trade treaty authority, and unanimously in opposition to a motion to recommit the resolution to committee with instructions to amend.

All the members of the delegation present were recorded in favor of the amendment to the "red rider" resolution. Repesentative Robertson was absent and recorded as not voting. No record vote was taken on final passage.

Other recorded votes in the House were on the conference report on the deficiency appropriation bill. All Virginians present supported the motion to concur in the Senate amendment which represented Woodrum, as conferee, described as an effort to equalize and standardize payment of salaries in investigating committees of Congress. Drewry and Robertson were recorded as not voting.

Rival Managers Call Truce to Sign Checks

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 13 (AP).—Muskogee's rival claimants for the office of city manager called a truce tonight—but only long enough to save 250 city employes from a payless payday Tuesday.

Both W. H. Pritchett, who ignored the council's ouster vote against him, and Phifer Bostic, his council-chosen successor, agreed to sign the city's payroll.

Only exceptions, they said, will be checks for city manager and city attorney, which office also has two claimants—Haden Linebaugh, Pritchett-appointed, and W. F. Rampendahl, named by Bostic.

Social Security Board Asks Workers to File

American workers who have failed to file their names and applications with the Social Security Board were urged to do so at once yesterday by that agency. At the same time the board revealed a total of 23,647,461 employe applications for Federal old-age benefits have been filed to date.

Industrial and commercial concerns have indicated through employer account numbers that their peak employment is about 26,252,-[illegible] workers. Washington's applications number [illegible]. Largest employment center is New York with [illegible] workers, with Chicago's [illegible] second.

NOTICE

Now is the time to look over your summer furniture and arrange to have The Washington Workshop for the Blind recane those chairs.

Remember, we have chair cane and sell the finest type of Brooms, Mops and Brushes. ALL made by the Blind.

Help Us to Support Ourselves. Our Prices Are Reasonable.

Phone RANDOLPH 2129

Work called for and delivered promptly.

The Washington Workshop for the Blind

5629 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Wirephoto: Coast Guard Rescues 27 From Beached Vessel

Copyright by the Associated Press.

One of the seamen rescued from the beached coastal boat Cottoneva, off Port Orford, Oreg., is shown reaching safety in a breeches buoy. The Coast Guardsmen took off the crew of 26, and the owner, who was captain of the ship.

Fairfax Court Refuses to Ban Sewerage Plan

Rules Herndon Bond Issue Election in October Was Legal.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of Fairfax County Circuit Court, in a recess decree refused to issue a mandatory injunction which sought to prevent officials of the town of Herndon from issuing town bonds to finance construction of a sewerage system and to enlarge the local water system. He also upheld the validity of the recent special bond issue election in the town in which the citizens authorized the issuance of the bonds.

The suit, brought by Ralph O. Ennis and Ernest C. Shull, sought to restrain town officials from issuing bonds totaling $87,400, of which $50,-000 is to be used for the installation of the sewerage system and $37,400 for the water system.

The complaint alleged the election October 20 was invalid, that under the town charter indebtedness in excess of $2,000 cannot be incurred and under the State code the amount proposed to be issued with the outstanding bonds would be in excess of the 18 per cent of the assessed valuation of real estate in the corporation.

Judge McCarthy held the complaint to be without merit and the election valid, ruling the town has authority to issue such bonds. It was held "the election was duly called, held and conducted" and the law of Virginia does not hold to the 18 per cent limit to specific undertakings from which a city or town may derive revenue.

Operation of the decree is to be suspended 30 days, the court directed, after the complaints signified their intention of applying to the Supreme Court of Appeals.

Because the town is anxious to proceed with the improvements without delay, it is hoped the matter may be heard before the Court of Appeals early next week.

Smuggled Reich Guns Are Found in France

Annecy, France, Feb. 13 (AP).—Police tonight announced they had discovered the existence of an arms-smuggling ring running German arms into France. They found German machine guns and revolvers in a package dropped by a man who fled when customs officers ordered him to halt. Swiss authorities later unearthed an arme cache near the French frontier.

Transportation Banquet.

The Washington Transportation Club will hold its annual banquet at the Raleigh Hotel Thursday evening at 6:45 p. m. Guest speakers will be Harllee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General, and Phil Campbell, former member of Congress from Kansas. Represetnative Harry L. Haines, of Pennsylvania, will act as toastmaster.

Town Hall Lecture.

James P. Warbasze, president of the Co-operative League of the United States, will speak on "The Co-operative Movement" tonight at a Town Hall lecture at the Shoreham at 8 o'clock. On the panel will be Jacob Baker, chairman of the President's commission which studied co-operatives a broad last summer.

Direct From Plant to You at a Saving

CALL AND DELIVER

Any Plain Garment

Ladies' Dresses Suits Coats

50¢

Men's Topcoats Suits

CLEANED AND PRESSED

FREE Call and Delivery

GLOBE Dry Cleaners

Montgomery Civic Unit to Urge Establishment of Comptroller

Proposal to Set Up Merit System Also to Be Advocated by Federation Committees at Meeting Tonight.

Legislative recommendations of the Montgomery County Civic Federation for submission to the Maryland General Assembly will be completed at a recess meeting of the federation at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Bethesda elementary School.

Establishment of the office of county comptroller will be urged by the special legislative committee headed by H. S. Yohe, of Chevy Chase. The committee also will ask the federation to approve proposals to establish the merit system for county employes, oppose liberalization of the present liquor laws and oppose any change in the status of assessments for special benefits.

Disposition of these items will complete the federation's legislative program for this year. Consideration of the program started in December and lengthy debates over such controversial questions as police salaries, bond issues and school construction prevented its completion.

Consideration also will be given tomorrow to rescinding the federation's previous stand in favor of a referendum on all bond issues except those issued for refunding purposes.

Notice that a motion would be offered to rescind this action was filed at the last meeting of the federation. Since that time the county representation in the State Legislature have announced that they will add a referendum clause to all new county bond issues.

Search Continues For Md. Cashier; Shortage $15,000

G-men last night continued a search for William E. Seipp, missing cashier of the Upper Marlboro branch of the Maryland County Trust Co., as auditors completed their examination of the bank's accounts, revealing an approximate $15,000 shortage.

The search was centered in Chicago after police learned that Mrs. Marguerite Seipp, the missing man's wife, had received a letter from him postmarked there.

Mrs. Seipp and her three young children have been staying in Baltimore since her husband's disappearance Monday.

At that time police and bank officials expressed the belief that Seipp had suffered an attack of amnesia caused by worry over illness in his family.

Amelia Earhart Urges Flying Simplification

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Declining direct comment on the recent series of West Coast aviation disasters, Amelia Earhart Putnam urged today that the art of flying be simplified rather than made more complex.

Here to complete arrangements for an East to West world flight at the equator, the slim aviatrix said, "we have so many instruments now that the pilot is kept busy reading dials and gauges."

"I don't think the solution is in finding new gadgets to aid flight as much as it is simplifying those we already have," she said.

Cooperative Plan Of Richmond Told To Mrs. Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt heard yesterday afternoon how 753 families in Richmond earn their living through co-operative community projects.

Mrs. George W. Guy, Executive Secretary of the Richmond Citizen's Service Exchange, explained its work to the First Lady when she called at the White House with Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau.

"I became interested in the project when I visited Richmond a year ago," Secretary Morgenthau said afterwards "I told Mrs. Roosevelt about it." Today's interview was the result.

The Richmond plan, sponsored by the council of social agencies, community fund and trades and labor council there, allows members of the co-operative to work for scrip, valued at about 25 cents an hour. The workers exchange the scrip for food, clothes, bedding, rent, wood, barber and beauty service and picture shows.

Columbia Heights Group Plans Banquet Feb. 17

Gordon Hittenmark, Washington radio announcer, will be master of ceremonies at the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association twelfth annual banquet and dance February 17 in the Shoreham Hotel.

George A. Ford, president of the association, and Fred Lemley, chairman of the arrangements committee, will have charge of the social affair.

$10.00 to $100.00

FOR YOUR OLD RADIO ON A PURCHASE OF A NEW AUTOMATIC PHILCO TUNING

EVERYTHING FOUND IN ANY OTHER RADIO

-PLUS-

Many Exclusive PHILCO FEATURES

CALL COL. 0100

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

Easy Terms

$200 116X De Luxe With Aerial

OTHER AUTOMATIC TUNING MODELS $105 Up

F. S. HARRIS CO.

2900 14th St. N.W. COL. 0100

OPEN NITES

Young People's Heart Disease Is Summarized

Health Service Physician Explains Rheumatic Affliction.

A disease that accounts for 90 per cent of the heart ailments in persons under 30, occurs oftenest in cooler climates and is thought to be contagious has been summarized in its public health aspects by Dr. O. F. Hedley, of the U. S. Public Health Service.

The disabler and killer described by Dr. Hedley is rheumatic heart disease, from which an estimated 1,000,000 children and adults are now suffering in this country.

Following are some of the salient features of the affliction as cited by the research surgeon:

It is an important cause of acute and chronic disability, invalidism and early death.

The etiological agent is unknown, though it is thought to be either a form or forms of streptococci germs or a filterable virus.

Much evidence exists that the disease is "catching," transmissable from person to person, but this is not definitely known.

Among children, it is infrequent under the age of 3, shows the greatest incidence at 7 and diminishes in prevalence after the age of 10. "While first attacks are not infrequent among adults," said Dr. Hedley, "a careful history often reveals previous rheumatic infection in childhood."

A greater percentage of cases occur in the Northern States, especially New England, than in the South. It is more common in the cities than in the country.

Dr. Hedley found that 13 per cent of the deaths from heart disease in Washington hospitals during 1932 were due to rheumatic heart trouble. In the North it is the third most important chronic infectious disease, exceeded only by tuberculosis and syphilis.

Colored Youth Held In Holdup Shooting

Willie McClendon, colored, 117 Sixteenth street southeast, was held for the grand jury under $5,000 bond yesterday when arraigned before Police Court Judge Walter J. Casey on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Pleading guilty to the charge which grew out of the shooting of Roscoe W. Kirke, 52, 500 L street northeast, a taxicab driver, McClendon, was remanded to the District Jail to await trial.

According to testimony introduced at the preliminary hearing by robbery squad detectives, McClendon is accused of firing two shots which struck Kirke in the back during a holdup attempt at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, February 5.

Kirke is still in critical condition in Providence Hospital. The Negro was seized at his home after he was identified as a former convict who was released from Lorton Reformatory a few weeks before. He had served two years for robbery of another cab driver.

Shepherdstown Banks Approve Merger Plan

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 13.—The boards of directors of Jefferson Security and Farmers' Bank have approved a plan for merger and the resolution has been forwarded to the State Banking Commissioner for approval, it was disclosed today. If approved, the plan will be submitted to stockholders of both banks for ratification. No announcement has been made as to details of the plan.

Arline Judge to Wed Again.

Hollywood, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Arline Judge said tonight she will divorce Wesley Ruggles, director and former film star, in Reno, and marry Daniel Reed Topping, a New York and Greenwich, Conn., advertising man.

Major Trade Gains Shown By Arlington

Wholesale Business for 1936 Up 45%; Retail Mounts 10%.

Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green released a report yesterday showing that retail merchants of Arlington County sold $9,971,-625.83 in goods in 1936, a gain in sales over 1935 of $997,426.84. This represents an increase of 10 per cent.

Wholesale merchants, for whom licenses are based on purchases rather than sales, showed an increase for 1936 of $1,779,249.50 or a gain of 45 per cent over 1935.

The report shows that 287 merchants secured their 1937 license in January, and that the revenue tax paid amounted to $23,624.82, a gain in merchants license tax of 23 per cent over that assessed in 1936.

Restaurant licenses, which are based on purchases, showed an increase for 1936 over 1935 of $113,-274.18, or 31 per cent.

Commissioner Green in his report shows that the combined license report from merchants and restaurant keepers in Arlington County reflects a retail business of more than $17,500,000. Based on a population of 40,000 people, the per capita expenditure to merchants and restaurant keepers is $430.

The number of licenses issued for all business and professions was 948, and shows a gain of 84 licenses issued for the same period for 1936. The total revenue from licenses issued for January 1937 was $34,-303.77. This was an increase of 7 per cent over assessments in January 1936.

Commenting on the increased sales, Commissioner Green said the increase not only reflected a healthy business condition in the county, but also is evidence that residents are supporting home enterprises.

In adidtion to merchants and restaurant licenses, the report shows the following classifications of licenses issued for the year 1937: Moving pictures, 3; architects, 9; attorneys, 62; bowling alleys, 1; building and loan associations, 3; collection agency, 1; contractors, 73; dentists, 8; engineers, 7; hotel, 1; junk dealers, 2; laundry, 1; lodging houses, 17; pawn brokers, 3; peddlers, 31; photographers, 3; pistol dealer, 1; pool rooms, 3; real estate agents, 58; slot machines, 81; tobacco retailers, 188; and undertakers, 12.

The Commissioner reports there are 62 business and professional licenses which have not been secured for this year.

All persons, firms and corporations having failed to secure their State revenue license before February 1 are subject to a penalty of 10 per cent with a minimum of $2, and under the revenue laws of the State, all delinquents must be referred to the Commonwealth's Attorney for prosecution.

Soviet Army Head Plans Visits to Baltic Nations

Moscow, Feb. 13 (AP).—Marshal Alexander Yegroff, chief of staff of the Red army, today accepted invitations to visit the capitals of the Soviet Union's Baltic neighbors, Latvia, Lithuania and Esthonia.

The invitations were extended by the army chiefs of staff of the three countries, and Marshal Yegroff's visits will return similar visits of those three officers to Moscow for the Red army's celebration last May day. He is expected to leave Moscow next week.

House Group Hears D. C. Street Estimate

The House sub-committee on District appropriations yesterday ehard Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, explain the District estimates for street construction and maintenance yesterday.

Tomorrow Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and other school officials, will be heard.

FOUR FEET BY FOUR FEET—A CORNER OF YOUR LIVING ROOM! THAT'S ALL YOU NEED FOR YOUR

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN IN THE HOME

with its graceful spinet-like console, pedal clavier, and bench. Connect a cord to an electrical outlet—and enter a new world of music! The tone is pure and lovely beyond description, being created electrically.

There are no pipes, no reeds, no vibrating parts, no air pressure system. There's nothing to get out of tune.

$1,275

(Slightly higher when additional equipment is needed for larger installation.)

EASTER—MARCH 28th

LET US SUGGEST THE GIFT OF A HAMMOND ORGAN TO YOUR CHURCH—AS A LASTING MEMORIAL TO A LOVED ONE OR A DEAR DEPARTED FRIEND.

ASK FOR DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER AND ABOUT HOME AND CHURCH DEMONSTRATIONS.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

STEINWAY PIANOS

Get a copy of the fascinating Hammond Organ Instruction Book ... $1.00

DIED.

ANDERSON, ETHEL S. On Friday, February 12, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, ETHEL S. ANDERSON, of 1439 Spring rd. nw., wife of the late Herbert L. Anderson and mother of Mrs. Marguerite A. Thomas. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 15, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BABBITT, Dr. Z. BURT. On Wednesday, February 3, 1937, in St. Petersburg, Fla., Dr. Z. BURT BABBITT, formerly of Washington, D. C. Funeral services were held in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Friday, February 5. Interment will be in Newburgh, N. Y., in the spring. Dr. Babbitt practiced medicine for 30 years in Washington. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Clarissa Belknap Brown, and a daughter, Mrs. Raul d'Eca, of Washington; a brother, Mr. Hoyt Babbitt, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Brazer, both of Brattleboro, Vt.

BOONE, FREDERICK WILLIAM. On Saturday, February 13, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, FREDERICK WILLIAM BOONE, husband of the late Barbara D. Boone. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, JAMES ADAM. On Friday, February 12, 1937, at the residence of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, 1423 North Carolina ave. ne., JAMES ADAM CRAWFORD, husband of the late Mary E. Crawford (nee Sawyer). Services at the above residence on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CORNWELL, LOTTIE E. On Saturday, February 13, 1937, LOTTIE E. CORNWELL, beloved wife of Paul B. Cornwell. Remains resting at the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Funeral from the Woodbine Baptist Church, Virginia, on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Church cemetery.

GORDON, Dr. CHARLES. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 13, 1937, at his residence, 3148 19th st. nw., Dr. CHARLES GORDON, beloved husband of Eva Gordon and devoted father of Armand and Lenora Gordon, aged 50 years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

HAMILTON, ALICE L. On Saturday, February 13, 1937, at Providence Hospital, ALICE L. HAMILTON, widow of Samuel E. Hamilton and mother of Mrs. E. A. Bates, of 6617 Georgia ave. nw. Services at the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Sons, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, February 15, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Natick, Mass.

HAMILTON, FRANCES R. (FANNIE). On Friday, February 12, 1937, at her residence, 1342 Randolph st. nw., FRANCES R. HAMILTON, beloved daughter of the late Francis E. and Mary E. Hamilton and sister of Mrs. John E. Malloy and Mrs. Paul M. Burthe. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, February 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McKAY, CHARLES A. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 13, 1937, CHARLES A. McKAY, beloved husband of Ida McKay (nee Gee). Remains resting at Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.

McKINNON, WILLIAM CORNELIUS. On Saturday, February 13, 1937, WILLIAM CORNELIUS McKINNON, beloved son of the late James D. and Marie McKinnon and brother of Charles R. McKinnon, of Uniontown, Pa., and Timothy J. McKinnon, of Beachwood, N. J. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

McNEALE, DONALD MEREDITH. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 13, 1937, at Miami Beach, Fla., DONALD MEREDITH McNEALE.

NICOLAI, MARIAN ELIZABETH. On Saturday, February 13, 1937, at Houston, Tex., MARIAN ELIZABETH NICOLAI, beloved mother of Lawrence G. Nicolai. Remains arriving at Washington Tuesday morning, February 16. Notice of funeral later. Services by W. W. Chambers.

ORNBURN, HARRY B. On Saturday, February 13, 1937, at his residence, 53 New York ave. nw., HARRY B. ORNBURN, beloved son of Harry B. and Helen Ornburn. Notice of funeral later.

POLLITT, JAMES K. On Friday, February 12, 1937, at his residence, 1333 Emerson st. ne., JAMES K. POLLITT, the beloved husband of Eleanor Pollitt and father of Arrell and James K. Pollitt, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

PENROD, ADAM JAMES. On Saturday, February 13, 1937, at his residence, 820 Allison st. nw., ADAM JAMES PENROD, beloved husband of Varina H. Penrod and father of Adam J. Penrod 3d. Remains resting at his late residence. Notice of funeral later.

PETTY, MARY VIOLET. On Friday, February 12, 1937, MARY VIOLET PETTY, daughter of the late James T. and Mattie A. Petty. She is survived by three brothers, Col. James M. Petty, U. S. A.; Dr. William K. Petty, and Robert M. Petty. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DIED.

SHANAHAN, ANNIE. Suddenly, on Friday, February 12, 1937, ANNIE SHANAHAN, of 928 D st. sw. Funeral from Saffell chapel, Fifth and H sts. nw., on Monday, February 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMMONS, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Friday, February 12, 1937, WILLIAM THOMAS SIMMONS, the beloved son of Thomas M. and Floy Simmons. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, February 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Midland, Va.

SIMMONS, WILLIAM R. On Saturday, February 13, 1937, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM R. SIMMONS, beloved husband of Mabelle Danforth Simmons and father of Mrs. George Dyer and Robert E. Simmons, aged 58 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1329 Hamlin st. ne., on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

SNOOK, KATHLEEN ELLEN. On Thursday, February 11, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, KATHLEEN ELLEN SNOOK, late residence, 3310 37th st., Mount Rainier, Md., the beloved wife of Wesley Howard Snook. Funeral at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WHALEN, MARY C. Suddenly, at her residence, Beltsville, Md., MARY C. WHALEN, beloved daughter of the late Nicholas and Mary B. Whalen. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., until Monday, February 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Ammendale, Md.

ZEITLER, NETTIE A. On Saturday, February 13, 1937, at her residence, 626 A st. se., NETTIE A. ZEITLER, beloved wife of the late William F. Zeitler and mother of Mrs. Clara E. Thomas, Mrs. H. L. Hallran, Mrs. Emma M. Phillips, Mrs. Ida V. Clarke, Gus H., William L. and Frederick Zeitler. Funeral from Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W. Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

JAMES T. RYAN 317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Modern Chapel. Telephone: NATIONAL 2473

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

SINCE 1884

Thos. S. Sergeon Co.

(Willson K. Huntemann, successor)

DIGNITY WITHOUT EXPENSE

COMPLETE FUNERALS $100 and up

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1011 7th St. N.W. NA. 1090

Estab. 1857

Zurhorst

(Chas. S. Zurhorst Co.)

Funeral Directors

301 East Capitol St.

Funerals, including same dignified, efficient services we have rendered the public for 79 years.

Complete $100 and up

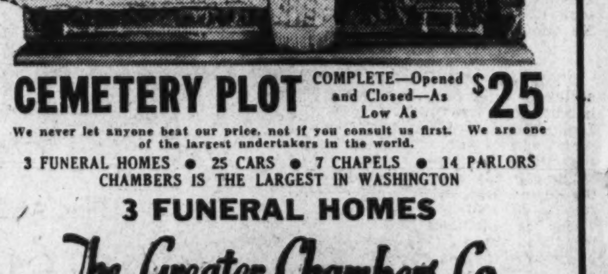
Ambulance Service

LI. 0372 LI. 0468

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS AT PRICES GUARANTEED LOW!

By Chambers One of the Largest Undertakers in the world

COMPLETE FUNERAL *Including This High Class* METAL CASKET



One of the Best at One-Half of the Old-Time Undertaker's Price. Complete Funeral for $265

CEMETERY PLOT COMPLETE—Opened and Closed—As Low As $25

We never let anyone beat our price, not if you consult us first. We are one of the largest undertakers in the world.

3 FUNERAL HOMES • 25 CARS • 7 CHAPELS • 14 PARLORS

CHAMBERS IS THE LARGEST IN WASHINGTON

3 FUNERAL HOMES

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 CHAPIN ST. NW. Phone COlumbia 0432

517 ELEVENTH ST. S.E. Phone ATlantic 6700

918 CLEVELAND AVENUE, RIVERDALE PARK Near Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 1221

AS LOW AS 26c A DAY PAYS FOR A USED CAR

Turn to the classified section of today's Post for details.

House Fights Red Rider Bill Compromise

Representatives Renew Pleas for Outright Repeal of School Measure.

With the "red rider" repeal fight expected to go to conference early this week, House members yesterday continued to attack the compromise measure in extensions of remarks inserted in the Congressional Record.

Representatives Lewis (Democrat), of Maryland, and Honeyman (Democrat), of Oregon, made new pleas for outright repeal of the law, rather than amendment as voted by the House, as Senate supporters of the Wheeler bill predicted that the Senate will reject the "pink rider" on Monday.

A letter of appreciation meanwhile was received by Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland ,for his efforts in behalf of repeal.

Thanked by Union.

The Teachers' Union of Washington thanked him for his "support of true American principles."

Expressing disappointment in the House action, Mary C. Dent, president of the union, asked:

"What is meant by 'treating any such doctrine (as Communism) with favor or support?'"

Said Mrs. Honeyman, new member, in the Record:

"There are members here who fell, as I do, that this (red rider) is unfair and blundering legislation, but who are willing to accept half a loaf by supporting the amendmend by the gentleman from Massachusetts (McCormick) to strike out the word 'teaching' from the clause and leaving its application to those 'advocating' un-American doctrines.

"I do not agree that this is a question for compromise but one for outright repeal.

"Question of Terms."

"As the amendment reads, it obviously brings up the question of what definition will be applied to the term 'advocate' and who is to apply the definition.

"In other words, it is very possible that a teacher might be commenting on Russia, that these comments might be relayed by a child to his parents with the child's interpretations and amplifications, and, as a result, the teacher would stand unjustly accused of advocating communism."

Lewis inserted his testimony before the Kennedy sub-committee in favor of repeal.

Praises D. C. Schools.

"We have here in Washington a very excellent high school system," he said, "and since no evils have developed in the administration of that system under the existing laws and regulations, it does seem to me that unless this committee were to find a very definite abuse that it ought not to lend its approval to one sentence of statutory regulation that related simply to one phase.

"I know of only one wise law that can be stated in a single sentence, and that was by the Master of the world himself: 'Love ye one another.' This 'red rider' is taken from another kind of book."

Daring Bandits Sought for Five Holdups Here

Continued from Page 1.

late, don't like checks and don't have much use for writing letters.

Last night's hold-up series began at 7:30 p. m. when the two robbed a chain grocery store at 1925 Pennsylvania avenue northwest of between $50 and $100. They held Forrest E. Moyer, manager, and Donovan Bayles, a clerk, at the point of a gun while they removed the money from a cash register.

A half hour later the two appeared at the Duncan Patent Medicine Co., 7 K street northwest. The red-headed member of the team took $35 in bills from Thomas J. Kowalski, the manager.

Rob Liquor Store.

While the scout cars were still shrieking to the K street address, the bandit team entered the D. C. Liquor Mart, at 907 H street northwest, one of the busiest parts of the city at the time.

The tall, black-haired member of the team came in first and asked for "a 69 cent pint of whiskey." Then the garrulous red-head entered and asked J. W. Horwitz, the proprietor, for the contents of the cash register.

After more than $200 had been removed from the register Horwitz was led to a rear room and relieved of $50 from his wallet.

Newspaper Office Next.

The next act of the police-bandit drama took place at a Times-Herald substation in the rear of 2348 Wisconsin avenue northwest. John T. Daily, the branch manager, was robbed of $15 in bills.

"I've got some checks here, too," Daily told the pair. "Do you want 'em?"

"Sorry," said the red-head, "we don't accept checks." Then closing the door of the sub-station, he remarked casually, "if you open this door I'll kill you." The pair missed a wallet containing $10, on Millard Lunsden, 16, who was with Daily at the time. Lunsden lives at 2409 Huidekoper place northwest.

Try Hot Chocolate.

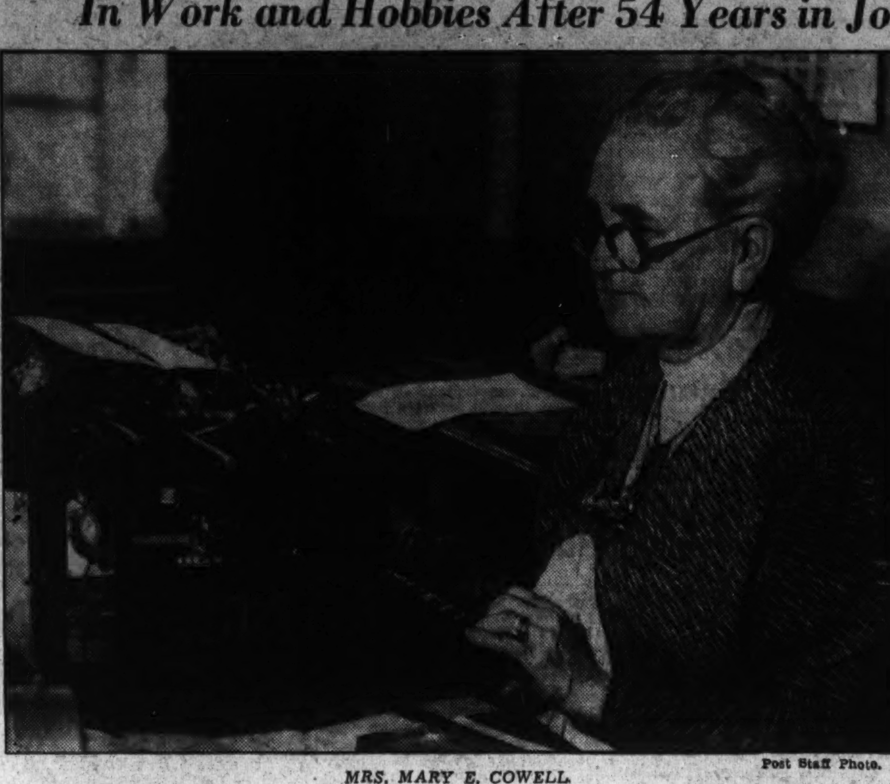
Shortly afterward, a short, ugly red-head and a tall, handsome friend ordered two cups of chocolate at the Concord Pharmacy, 1816 New Hampshire avenue northwest. As they sipped, they heard the proprietor, Dr. Leo. F. Diegelman, ask a clerk to "put that money in back." Then Diegelman went out and the pair went to work.

"Open that cash register, buddy," the red-head told A. B. Cook, a clerk. "And don't forget to give us that money you put in back."

Cook handed over $75. "That's all I've got except some stamps," he said.

"Keep the stamps, buddy," the red-head answered. "We don't write letters much."

City's Oldest Public Typist Finds Happiness In Work and Hobbies After 54 Years in Job



MRS. MARY E. COWELL.

Post Staff Photo.

Abandoned, Walks to Her Office Only for Sake of Friend.

If Walter B. Pitkin knew Mrs. Mary E. Cowell, silver-haired Washington typist who has been pounding the keys for more than half a century, he might write a book called "Life Begins at 77."

Mrs. Cowell herself is convinced "it can begin at any age. It's all a matter of having plenty of work, and some hobbies to take your mind off yourself when work is done. I know."

You knew she knew. You were convinced at once that this 77-year-old woman who has worked at one job for 54 years and whose astounding activity still puts to shame most women in their twenties and thirties has a philosophy worthy of being expounded and emulated.

Works Eight Hours Daily.

A dainty little lady with hazel eyes, a puckish smile and bird-like gestures, she is Washington's oldest public typist. She turns out letter-perfect, up-to-the-minute-in-form manuscripts on an antiquated machine that clicks merrily to her touch. She keeps regular office hours (eight of them every day) and toils overtime when there is work to do, which is often enough, for she has established a wide reputation for accuracy and speed and has a steady stream of orders pouring onto her desk each day.

In 1883 when she came to Washington there was already an aura of glamor about her, for it was known she was the first person to operate a typewriter in her native city of Ithaca, N. Y. She first worked for W. O. Wycoff of Wycoff, Seamons and Benedict, and then decided to go in business for herself. In those days, when the gay '90s were at their gayest, the average young woman sat on a cushion and sewed a fine seam and left a career out of her scheme of things. But Mrs. Cowell was different. She rolled up her leg-o-mutton sleeves, smoothed back her pompadour, tended strictly to her typing and achieved success in her career and her home-making at the same time. "I'm glad I kept at my work," she said yesterday. "If I hadn't, what on earth would I be doing now."

Discontinues Walks.

Up until October of this year she could be seen any week-day morning, walking from her apartment in the Argonne, at Sixteenth street and Columbia road, to her office in the Washington Loan and Trust Building at Ninth and F streets. She discontinued her daily walks because, as she explained, "I meet a friend down town early for breakfast each morning. Oh yes, I feel perfectly fit, and could walk down any time," she continued, "but much as I like the exercise, I can forego it in order to eat breakfast with my friend."

She attributes her excellent health to "eating enough and no more," and "to keeping so busy I've never had time to worry about every little ache and pain." When she works, she types; and when she plays, she either figures out cross-word or jig-saw puzzles, or engages in a game of "500." In pursuit of the latter diversion she goes to parties frequently; sometimes stays out until after midnight, and feels none the worse for it the next day.

She expects "to find life just as interesting, just as exciting after I'm 80 as it is now. "After all," she said with a significant glance over her horn-rimmed spectacles, "it's just what you make it. Some women might wonder how on earth I can be contented here in Washington, all alone, with my daughter in Chicago, and my husband dead. What I can't help, I don't dwell on. I have my work * * * my health * * * and my hobbies. I am lucky."

A.F.G.E. Units To Get Ouster Hearing Today

5 Lodges Ask A. F. L. Head to Intervene in Fight for Reinstatement.

The five American Federation of Government Employes lodges ousted by the Detroit convention last September will argue for reinstatement before the National Executive Council today.

Their petition for reinstatement was denied by the Council Friday. The lodges through a committee, yesterday sought intervention of William Green of the A. F. of L., and hearing was fixed for 2 p. m.

"We will hear what they have to say and then will determine whether a later hearing on reinstatement is warranted," Charles I. Stengle, president of the A. F. G. E., said last night.

The lodges—Social Security Board Union, Farm Credit Administration Employes Union, Securities and Exchange Commission Union, Railroad Retirement Board Lodge and Public Assistance Division Lodge—were dropped from affiliation at the Detroit convention for alleged radical activities. They have waged a fight for new charters and have contended that no hearing has been accorded them.

No indication of this undercurrent crept into the banquet program the national executive council was given last night by the District Department of the A. F. G. E. Green, the first speaker, said he was "proud of this magnificent organization," and promised the A. F. of L. would do all it could to make "our Government the ideal employer of labor in the United States." He called the organized Government workers a steadying influence in the labor movement and congratulated them on the progress of their organizations.

Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), Georgia, congratulated the A. F. of L., Green and the A. F. G. E., and said he expected some good legislation of civil service nature this year. Senator Bulow (Democrat), South Dakota, spoke, congratulating the A. F. of L. and the A. F. G. E., and others from Capitol Hill exchanged pleasantries and harmonious sentiments. James G. Yaden, president, District department, A. E. G. E., introduced the speakers.

Read Heads North With Police, Loses Extradition Fight

William (Willie) B. Read, accused in the murders of Ellwood Matthews, elderly recluse farmer of Four Corners, Md., and Earl Dollman, salesman, of Philadelphia, is on his way in chains from Baton Rouge, La., to Charleston, W. Va., to face a charge of killing Dollman, State's Attorney James H. Pugh, of Montgomery County, was informed late last night.

Extradition proceedings were held in the Louisiana city yesterday. Read was captured near Ruston, La., several weeks ago after he had participated in the abduction of a cab-driver. He was identified through fingerprints.

Read, who had been described as Public Enemy No. 1 of this area is alleged to have participated in the murder of Matthews with War Joseph Kirby and Lawrence Gingell, both of whom are in jail at Charleston awaiting trial in the Dollman murder, which followed the slaying of Matthews.

Present at the hearing yesterday were Detective Sergts. Theodore Vollten and Leroy Rodgers, both of the Montgomery County police. Read fought extradition.

Physicists Meet Here Tomorrow

Dr. Niels Bohr, famous Danish physicist and originator of the quantum theory of atomic structure, will be among the scientists coming to the Capital to attend the third Washington conference on theoretical physics, which opens tomorrow at George Washington University.

Two formal sessions will be held during the week, one tomorrow at the University and the second Wednesday at the Carnegie Institution. Other meetings will be devoted to informal discussions by the small group invited.

The conference is an outgrowth of research in fundamental physics begun several years ago by the Carnegie Institution and now being carried on at George Washington University. The subject for this year is "The Problems of Elementary Particles."

Law College Is Paid Tribute By McCarran

400 Alumni Attend Dinner on 41st Anniversary of Institution.

Tribute to the Washington College of Law was expressed last night by Senator Pat A. McCarran, of Nevada, at the forty-first anniversary banquet of the institution, held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Senator McCarran took for his topic, "Modern Conception of the Law."

The gathering was attended by more than 400 alumni, prominent in practice before Washington courts.

Other guests at the speakers' table were Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Dutton; the following members of the board, former Judge Mary O'Toole, Miss Katharine R. Pike, Mr. Harry G. Meen, president of Washington Loan & Trust Co., and John E. Laskey, member of the board of Bar Examiners of the District of Columbia, together with Mrs. Meem and Mrs. Laskey; Elwood H. Seal, Corporation Counsel of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Seal; Mrs. Pat A. McCarran; Clarence C. Dill, former United States Senator from Washington; Justice F. Dickinson Letts of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Letts; Charles M. Hay, formerly Special Assistant to the Attorney General; Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, assistant trust officer, Lincoln National Bank; Prof. John E. Hannigan, of Boston University Law School; Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts; Miss Ann Agnes O'Neill, assistant to the legal adviser, Department of State; Wayne C. Williams, Special Assistant to the Attorney General; Prof. George Kearney, librarian, Department of Justice; Nathan D. Golden, president of the Alumni Association, and Walter S. Pawl, president of the Patent Alumni Association.

Dean Grace Hays Riley presided, and William H. P. McKinley, president of the evening division junior class, was toastmaster.

The program of entertainment included a piano solo by Carl L. Hofer, '39, a tap dance by Brooks B. Ford, '39, a violin solo by Richard P. Cooley, '38, accompanied by Anton Kaspar, a group of selections by the Washington College of Law Glee Club, and short skits depicting faculty and students. Following the program of entertainment there was dancing with Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra furnishing the music.

The student banquet committee chairmen were as follows: Walter T. Parker, reception; W. Floyd B. Wood, publicity; George R. Koonce, entertainment; Walter Kurylo, program and seating; Fances J. King, hostesses.

Colored Youth Leader Is Honored at Dinner

A testimonial dinner was tendered Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, administrator of the colored division of the National Youth Administration, last night at the Whitelaw, by a committee of 200 citizens. Dean Lucy D. Slowe, of Howard University, presided.

A special tribute was paid Mrs. Bethune by Dr. Emmett J. Scott, trustee of the Bethune-Cookman Institute, at Daytona Beach, Fla. Marian D. Butler, chairman of the committee, introduced the guest of honor, who spoke on the work of the Youth Administration and corollary programs for colored youth.

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks At Peace Day Meeting

"Peace Day" will be observed tomorrow by the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches, at the Washington Hotel. Senator Nye, of North Dakota will speak at 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is scheduled to speak at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Churchwomen and others interested are invited.

Cripple Who Ran Gets 60-Day Term For Shoplifting

Richard Boyd, colored, was sentenced to serve 90 days in jail yesterday when he appeared in Police Court charged with shoplifting.

Boyd, a cripple, limped before the bench with the aid of a crutch. Detective Sergt. Charles Warfield testified before Judge Walter J. Casey he had captured the man after he observed him take a $6.85 dress from a downtown store.

"That crutch is a blind, your honor," Warfield said. "I chased him a block and he had the crutch under his arm. He can run like a deer," Warfield stated.

Little Congress Is Pretty Vague On Court Plan

Most Capitol Employes Are Emulating Bosses in Hands-Off Policy.

So full of political dynamite is President Roosevelt's bill to "rejuvenate" the Supreme Court that even the Little Congress is afraid of it. That is news, for the Little Congress, made up of secretaries, clerks, cops and other employes on Capitol Hill, heretofore has been afraid of hardly anything.

As far back as 1923, the Little Congress debated the question of American recognition of Red Russia and took a vote on it. Not until 10 years later did President Roosevelt recognize Russia and ask the Senate to confirm the appointment of an ambassador.

Squarely on Fence.

But on the question of tampering with the Supreme Court, the leaders of the Little Congress, it was learned last night, have decided to stay on the fence for a while, thereby emulating a large part of the big Congress.

Members of the Little Congress always have emphasized that what they say or do at their Tuesday night meetings in the caucus room of the old House Office Building does not necessarily reflect the views of the Representatives or Senators for whom they work. That is generally understood.

In the case of the Supreme Court issue, however, the Little Congress members are afraid that there might be a misunderstanding; that the voters might forget that they don't speak for their bosses. And so they are going to remain in the storm cellar.

Sixty Senators Air Views.

About 60 of the 96 Senators have let it be known how they stand on the question. But Senators have six-year terms.

In the House, more than half the members are dodging a forthright stand on the question until they can hear more from the folks back home. They are elected for only two years, and it is not likely that the voters will have forgotten their position on the court issue in 1938.

Their distress under the circumstances is reflected by the decision of the Little Congress to keep its collective head down for a while.

Last evening, however, the Little Congress did stage a radio debate over the Columbia system on the advisability of having Congress further limit the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

Points to Child Labor.

Speaking on the affirmative side, Merrill Daugherty, secretary to Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, said there was a vital need for the curbing of the court's jurisdiction. A constitutional amendment he said, would take too long, and he pointed to the child labor amendment, sent to the State legislatures 13 years ago. He said he favored Roosevelt's proposal.

W. E. Herin, secretary to Representative J. Mark Wilcox, of Florida, gave what his colleagues described as a "middle-of-the-road" talk.

Talking for the negative side, John Sembower, secretary to Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana, said the President's proposal was a desirable reform, but didn't go far enough. Even though it is accepted, he said, it ought to be followed by a constitutional amendment.

J. C. Scaggs, secretary to Representative Lawrence E. Imhoff, of Ohio, advocated a hands-off policy with respect to the Supreme Court, and Bill Hackett, secretary to Representative Fred L. Crawford, of Michigan, quoted from Woodrow Wilson to back up his argument against tampering with the court.

Bill Ashworth served as Speaker at the radio session.

Rev. Phillips Plans Ninth Communion

The Rev. Z. Barney Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, will be celebrant of the ninth annual corporate communion which more than 1,000 men and boys of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew are expected to attend in that church February 22.

Dr. Phillips will be assisted by ten clergymen from other Episcopalian churches in the Washington diocese.

After the communion there will be a breakfast in the Madrillion Restaurant, where Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will speak.

Dr. Dudley Carpenter, U. S. N., retired, is general chairman of the program. H. Lawrence Choate is treasurer, and James A. DeForce, secretary.

Miss Hallam to Open Lectures Thursday

Anna Maud Hallam, lecturer and philosopher, will open a series of lectures this week at the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The first of the talks will be at 11 a. m. Thursday on "the Psychology of Citizenship and the Youth of America." Other lectures will be given at the same hour Friday and the following Monday.

WPA, Smithsonian Preserve Data of Yankee Clipper Ships

The day of the Yankee clipper ship, romantic rover of the China seas, may be gone forever but the WPA and Smithsonian Institution are making certain that its physical characteristics will not be forgotten.

Measurements and designs of the great variety of American ocean-going vessels, including the clipper, have just been added to the Smithsonian's maritime collection, it was announced yesterday. The accession was made possible by the historic American merchant marine survey of the Works Progress Administration.

Under the project, which has provided employment for many marine architects, draughtsmen and photographers, researchers made or collected designs of many clippers, uncovered rare photographs of some of the most famous and brought to light numerous historical documents.

Notable among the historical material is that deposited by Miss Marion H. Virnelson, of New Rochelle, N. Y., pertaining to her grandfather, John W. Griffiths (1809-1882), who designed the first clipper ship in 1845.

Griffiths' vessels were the first ships to be adapted to the streamlining principle. Earlier ships had blunt, bluff bows; his creation had a sharp concave bow, new designing against tipping in high seas, and much greater spread of sail, giving increased speed.

His invention opened a new era in American trade and brought large fortunes to shipowners who now could bring tea, spices, rare woods and silks from the Orient with speed they never before dreamed.

The clipper's supremacy was as brief as it was sensational, lasting little more than a decade. It was superseded by the development of steam-driven ships.

It was the same Griffiths who designed for the Navy its first twin-screw steamer, the sloop Pawnee, which saw service late in the Civil Wars. He also proposed six-day steamer service to Europe.

Orphaned Girl, 12, Arrives Penniless to Seek Her Father

CATHERINE LEWIS.

Post Staff Photo.

Plight of Ill Grandmother Induced Her to Gather Savings for Desperate Search for Candy-maker.

Twelve-year-old Catharine Lewis' mother is dead. Her grandmother, with whom she lives in Norristown, Pa., is ill and nearly penniless. Yesterday, paying her fare with hoarded pennies, Catharine came to Washington to find her father, whom she hasn't seen for three years.

Catherine, with 10 cents in her pocketbook, arrived here yesterday afternoon to begin the search for her father, John Lewis, a candymaker. After hours of trudging she ended last night at the Receiving Home, her quest futile.

Disappointed, but still self-possessed, Catharine told her story simply.

She said her father had come here three years ago to visit a cousin who ran a barber shop. She never heard from him after that.

Starts Search Alone.

With her grandmother ill, Catharine decided that she must persuade her father to return to Norristown.

"He can't read or write," she said, "but he's a good candy-maker. He could get lots of jobs, I know."

So Catharine drew $1.45 from a silver bank that had belonged to her mother. She borrowed 55 cents more from a school-mate. Then, without telling her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Gear, she took a train for Washington. She had 10 cents left when she arrived.

Learning the address from the telephone directory, she tramped first to a barber shop in the 5600 block of Georgia avenue northwest. The proprietor, the wrong Nick, didn't know her father. Following his advice, she went to police, who turned her over to the Receiving Home.

Girl Is Confident.

Catharine is still certain she can find her father somewhere in Washington. A friend in Norristown saw him here last summer, she says.

The girl is in the seventh grade of school and last month "got all 90's but two" on her report card. She wants to be an air stewardess.

When she came into the Receiving Home some one asked her what was in a small box she was carrying.

"Cakes," she said. "Want some?" A cop gave 'em to me."

Welfare Head Attacks Relief Policy in D. C.

Employables Should Get Relief, Perkins Says in His Report.

The policy, prevailing in Washington, of withholding relief from families in which any member is employable was assailed yesterday by Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, president of the Family Service Association. He said his group would start a private drive for funds.

"For the time being this policy may save the public funds," an Association bulletin stated, "but what it is doing to these families will result in a heavy charge on the public treasury when they have deteriorated into unemployables."

Private relief agencies are doing their best to help the most desperate cases, Dr. Perkins declared, "but they cannot stretch their resources to cover the wreckage of the depression. Relief for the destitute when all their resources are gone is everywhere recognized as a public responsibility. But relief in this city cannot be secured until employability is gone."

570 Applications.

There were 570 applications to the Family Service Association in January. Only 90 could be given relief.

An intensive study of 383 applications chosen at random was presented at the meeting of the board of managers of the association yesterday. There was no income in 127 cases and 30 other large families had a monthly income of $48 or less.

How do they get along? was a question asked. The answer was "by getting behind in rent and grocers' bills, by using up all the generosity of relatives and friends (usually as bad off themselves), and finally by breaking up the family."

"Ninety-two of the 383, almost one quarter, had never been known to any relief agency. These are families that have taken the blows of the depression courageously, but have at last lost their hold on self-support and have used up all the help they can get from friends. If they could be given the help they need, most of them would get back to self-support quickly. They can't understand why they should be penalized when finally they have been forced to ask for help.

19 Families Evicted.

"Nineteen families had been evicted in the last 30 days and 78 more were threatened with eviction. Eighty-three had serious illness in the family.

"The Family Service Association had, at the beginning of the month, 169 families it was giving relief and 184 families it was giving only case work service. During January it was able to spend only $645.00 on new families. The study of the 383 applications showed that to meet, for the next 30 days, the urgent relief requirements of those for whom there was no other resource, the Family Service Association should have had an additional $4,361.00.

"The Family Service Association has given strong backing to the Board of Public Welfare in its request for a deficiency appropriation for relief of unemployed employables. It has worked hard with the Community Chest in its effort to secure funds for financing the private agencies' specialized job with cases which in addition to needing relief, need an intensive casework service which the public agency cannot give. Finally, the board of the Family Service Association has decided that it must endeavor to raise relief funds itself.

"Two committees were appointed at this meeting, one to develop a program of cooperation with the Protestant Churches of the city, and the other to work out a plan for securing additional funds for relief."

Legion Banquet Slated.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 13.—John Thomas Taylor, director of the national legislative committee of the American Legion, will deliver the principal address at the annual banquet of Loudoun Post, American Legion, which will be held February 22 in the Leesburg Inn.

Constitution Day Set by Bar Group

The Federal Bar Association yesterday announced a reception and dinner February 22, in the Hotel Mayflower to celebrate the Sesquicentennial of the Constitution of the United States.

James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and newly appointed dean of the law school of Harvard University, will be one of the speakers. Sol Bloom, director-general of the sesquicentennial commission, will discuss plans for the nation-wide celebration.

A reception to the distinguished guests will be held at 7 p. m., and the dinner will be served at 8 o'clock.

Boys' Club Directors To Attend 'Dead End'

Board members of the four Washington Bays Clubs supported by the Community Chest will be present for the opening performance of "Dead End," a play about boy gangdom, tomorrow night in the National Theater.

The four clubs will place an exhibit this week in the theater showing the work of these organizations in combating social conditions depicted in the play.

Resolution Urges Transfer of Flag To Lincoln Shrine

A House resolution aimed at removing a historic American flag from the Treasury and placing it in an Abraham Lincoln shrine, was introduced yesterday by Representative Church (Republican), Illinois.

The flag is the one in which John Wilkes Booth caught his spur when he leaped from Lincoln's box to the stage of Ford's Theater after firing the fatal bullet. The actor's leg was broken as a result of the accident.

Church declared the flag now is "inconspiciously displayed" in the north corridor of the Treasury Building.

His resolution proposes that the House Library Committee or a subcommittee "inquire into the history and ownership" of the flag and evolve a plan for having it transferred to a Lincoln shrine or museum.

K St. Viaduct In Georgetown To Be Rushed

Sultan Favors New Roadway to Relieve Congestion in 'Bottle-Neck.'

Immediate efforts to relieve traffic congestion along M street in Georgetown by construction of a vehicular viaduct connecting Key Bridge with the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway and Foxhall Village are favored by Col. Dan I. Sultan, District Engineer Commissioner, it was learned last night.

But at the same time, Col. Sultan pointed out, it is unlikely that plans will be perfected this year due to financing difficulties. The viaduct scheme, he added, should receive more consideration than recent suggestions to convert the old C. & O. Canal into a high-speed roadway.

"I firmly believe that immediate steps should be taken to relieve Georgetown traffic congestion," Col. Sultan said, "but the present budget carries no provisions for such a project as the proposed viaduct."

Direct Right-of-Way.

By construction of a Georgetown bypass, the Engineer Commissioner declared, both Virginia and Foxhall Village motorists would be provided with a direct right-of-way into downtown Washington.

The proposed high level speedway would be known as the K Street Viaduct, running along the line of K street on the Georgetown waterfront, Col. Sultan said, and would cost approximately $1,430,000.

Both the viaduct and canal plans were offered as alternative proposals by the House subcommittee investigating traffic conditions last year. In favoring the viaduct proposal, Col. Sultan explained that the canal plan would probably result in problems of property purchases along the canal right-of-way.

Canal Costs Extra.

An estimated cost of $925,000 for the canal project, it was pointed out, did not include purchase costs of the canal itself nor property rights along the old channel bed.

Plans for a Georgetown by-pass were included in recent traffic remedy recommendations submitted by the House subcommittee, headed by former Representative Carpenter (Democrat), of Kansas.

Carpenter asked for cost estimates on numerous street and highway changes suggested by the subcommittee. A report on these estimates was compiled by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director, and submitted to the Commissioners last week.

Carpenter, however, is no longer in Congress and Col. Sultan said the Whitehurst report would be sent to Representative Mary Norton (Democrat), New Jersey, chairman of the House District Committee.

Among proposals of the Congressional investigating group was a five-year street widening program and drastic changes in several downtown circles. An underpass for street cars beneath Dupont Circle was offered as a major recommendation to relieve traffic congestion in the central Connecticut avenue section.

This proposal is also favored by Col. Sultan. He predicted opposition, however, from property owners in the Dupont Circle area.

Before this proposed underpass could be constructed, Col. Sultan declared, it would have to be determined how much of the cost would be levied on the District and how much on the Capital Transit Co.

The Public Utilities Commission, together with transit company officials, is now studying the proposal. The underpass, it was estimated, would cost approximately $285,000.

Hadassah Chapter Plans Celebration

The Washington chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist organization, will take part in a program of festivities to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the national organization.

Mrs. Raphael Tourover, president of the chapter, last night announced that among the events would be a board meeting, followed by a tea, Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center, when final arrangements will be completed for a birthday party February 23.

Mrs. Meyer R. Bernstein, membership chairman, said yesterday the birthday party will serve also as a membership rally.

80 Persons Wanted To Rent This Gas Station–Advertised In Post Want Ads!

FOR RENT—Gas station with living quarters; doing good business. A. H. Brooks, 3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CLar. 626.

Running a gas station is a profitable business—but A. H. Brooks, a real estate man of Arlington, Va., hasn't the time to manage the gas station he owns. He thought it wiser to lease his station and so he offered it for rent in the Business Opportunities Column of The Post. And here's what happened. "Your paper sure did bring results," says Mr. Brooks. "I received more than 80 calls in answer to my Post Ad."

If you have a business to sell or rent, a Post Want Ad will find a customer for you. Call

NAtional 4200

Post Want Ads

Wilkins Plans 'Healthy' Polar Trip Under Ice

Explorer's Submarine to Be Air-Conditioned on Tour Over Earth.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 13.—Sailing along under the ice crusts on the "top of the world" is indeed a dangerous pastime, but nowhere near as unhealthy as sleeping with your bedroom windows closed.

"You see," explained Sir Hubert Wilkins, arriving here today for a five weeks' visit during which he will make plans for his projected Polar expedition next year, "we'll have air conditioning in our submarine, and so we'll all be much healthier than people who live in stuffy places."

The dangers of the Arctic, particularly in a submarine nosing along under the ice from Spitzbergen, past the North Pole, and out again somewhere along the Alasgan coast, are exaggerated in people's minds, Sir Hubert believes.

Will Start in June.

"When we start out in June next year from Spitzbergen we will face no dangers that extreme care on the part of the crew cannot overcome," he said. "But one little mistake in our handling of the vessel, such as getting caught in a current and battering against the ice, and we will indeed be in a fix. We can look for no outside aid up there."

Wilkins, here for a visit with his night club singing wife, Lady Suzanne Wilkins, and to check over instruments being made here, still wears a face full of luxuriant whiskers, but now they are turning gray.

He wasn't at all miffed that his wife had taken a job in a night club again, because she was a professional singer, as Suzanne Bennett, for five years before they were married.

Earns Her Way.

"This is a most expensive venture," he explained, "and Lady Wilkins feels that she is doing her part by earning her own livelihood."

The expedition will cost about $135,000, and Sir Hubert is paying all the bills himself, he said. The chief objective is to determine whether there really is a Crocker Land, which Admiral Peary, on his dash to the North Pole, said he saw northeast of Ellsmere Land.

Fire Burns Papers Of Revenue Bureau

Fire starting in a basement records room brought four engine companies to the Internal Revenue Building late yesterday afternoon.

The blaze was discovered shortly before 5 p. m. by Thomas Q. Adams, building guard, who noticed the smoke while on his regular inspection tour.

Adams said he opened the door of the room from which the smoke was escaping, and the force of it threw him backward on the floor.

Burning was a pile of old alcohol tax receipts which were bundled in sacks waiting to be sorted and shelved. The fire was quickly quenched.

Fire department officials last night were awaiting a conference with Steward Berkshire, Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to estimate the damage done by blaze, smoke and water. Origin of the fire was not determined.

Fighting Is Reported In Sian-Fu District

Nanking (Sunday), Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Sharp fighting was reported today at Sian-Fu, Shensi capital, onthe eve of the Kuomintang (People's party) Central executive committee session to promote peace in Asia.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings.

Household Goods Carriers Bureau, Hamilton Hotel, 9 a. m.

American Federation of Government Employes, Executive Council, Hamilton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Bartenders Union Old Local No. 75, 720 Fifth street northwest, 3 p. m.

Dances.

Delta Lamba Sigma, Hamilton Hotel, 5 p. m.

Address—Muriel Shaw, of Singapore, National Educational Forum, 2:30 p. m.

The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will go on a Fort Dupont Park tour today. Starting at Pennsylvania and Minnesota avenues just across the bridge, and will hike six miles to an old quarry, then after lunch for Fort Davis and Fort Dupont. They will meet at 9:30 a. m. at 1416 F street. The leader will be Robert Shosteck.

Divorce Awarded Mrs. Cheeseborough

Associated Press Photo.

Charlotte Milburn Cheeseborough shown above with Thomas Patton Cheeseborough, from whom she won an uncontested divorce in Reno yesterday. The niece of Devereaux Milburn, internationally famous polo player, she was wed to Cheeseborough in March, 1936. Both are prominent socially in Washington and New York.

New Radio Life-Line Guides Fog-Bound Pilots to Safety

Device Successfully Tested Supplements Regular Beam; Dot-Dash Signal Reaches Out to Direct Planes to Field.

New York, Feb. 13.—A radio "blodhound" was unleashed today by the aviation industry to help prevent air disasters.

It hunts out planes lost in storm or fog, and leads them to earth in safety.

The mechanical "hound" operates generally like the radio beams which now guide transport ships across the country, but it has the added ability of roaming the skies.

It has been tested for several weeks at 11 airports by United Air Lines engineers, and this is how it works:

Like existing radio beams, it is merely a steady, repeated dot-dash signal, sounding in the plane pilot's earphones and keeping him on his course. But where the older beams are broadcast from tall towers near the airports, the "hound" is right on the landing field.

Under the old system, a pilot flying "blind" above a storm followed the route beam until a sudden silence in his earphones told him he was directly over the tower. Then he made calculations and relied on them to bring him down in the right spot.

The "bloodhound" makes the pilot's task easier and safer. It reaches out with its signal and intersects the route beam about 30 miles away from the airport. When the pilot hears it, he can turn off, just as a motorist turns into a side road from the main highway, and follow it straight to the landing field without any calculations.

If the pilot should miss the side road the first time, the "hound" can swing around, pointing first in this direction and then in that, until it finds the lost ship and guides it to safety.

The signals in the new device are broadcast by a triangular antenna which engineers say prevents distortion of the beam's direction by weather conditions. Such distortion has been blamed for several airplane wrecks.

Budeaz Will Address Public Meeting Today

Louis F. Budeaz, member of the editorial staff of the Daily Worker and a labor leader, will address a public meeting today on "The Truth About the Moscow Trials." Under the auspices of the Communist party, Budeaz will speak at Murray Casino at 3 p. m., emphasizing the "alliance of Trotsky with the German and Japanese governments."

Gov. Peery Improves.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Gov. Peery, ill at the executive mansion for the past two weeks with an intestinal ailment, was able to sit up today, a member of his secretarial staff reported.

The Governor is expected to be back at his desk in the capitol biulding on Monday.

Susan B. Anthony's Birth To Be Observed in D.C.

The 117th aniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony will be observed at 4:45 p. m. tomorrow in the crypt of the Capitol, with many representatives of local and national organizations present, the National Woman's Party announced yesterday.

Sarah Thompson Pell, of New York City, national chairman, will preside, with Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, and Congresswoman Nan Wood Honeyman, of Florida, as speakers. The ceremony is an annual custom in Washington. It will be directed by Mrs. Marie Moore Forest of this city.

Noted Chemist Dies.

Palo Alto, Calif., Feb. 13 (AP).—Dr. Edward Curtis Franklin, 79, internationally known authority on ammonia and liquid air, died today.

'United Front Of Foe Broken,' Lewis Asserts

Declares Auto Strike Ended Finance, Industrial Plan to Fight Unions.

Continued from Page 1.

expected to be perfected here tomorrow. The present contract under which the miners are working expires at the end of March.

Issuing of a court injunction in San Francisco intended to force approval by the Federal Shipping Commissioner of ship sailing with crews which have not presented continuous discharge books apparently forestalled for the time being any danger of a shipping tie-up.

It was announced here, however, the injunction would not halt issuance of the books in compliance with the Copeland safety-at-sea act. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, said the law would be observed, though he supposed the San Francisco injunction would permit sailing of seamen without the books. The unions contend that the books, comprising a record of service, can be used in discriminating against seamen on account of union acitvity, and they have demanded postponement of efforcement of the provision until an amendment can be obtained in Congress.

Favor Relaxation.

Secretary of Labor Perkins has supported the contention that enforcement should be relaxed pending further Congressional action but Secretary of Commerce Roper and Johnson have maintained the law gives them no alternative to enforcement.

United States District Attorney H. H. McPike was reported by the Associated Press to have asked the Department of Justice to prescribe a course of action, in view of the failure of the Labor and Commerce departments to agree on the policy to be followed.

The textile workers' demand for a pay increase was announced by Francis J. Gorman, president of the union, who said the demand was based on "the expending prosperity of textiles today." He said the increase granted last year was offset by "increased work loads" placed on the workers.

Notables to Speak Before Controllers

Two outstanding guest speakers will address the National Capital Group of Controllers at its monthly meeting tomorrow night at the Raleigh Hotel. They are James O. Honeywell, secretary of the New Amsterdam Casualty Co., and William A. Waters, secretary of the Pacific National Fire Insurance Co.

Honeywell's subject will be retrospective ratings, a new system of writing insurance under which the purchaser goes into partnership with the underwriting company. "Acts of God" hazards, such as fires, tornados and floods, will be discussed by Waters.

Eugene Young, senior partner of Young & Simon, one of the largest insurance agencies in Washington, also will speak.

Representatives of Lansburgh & Bro., Woodward & Lothrop, the Hecht Co., S. Kann & Sons, Palais Royal, Goldenberg's and other organizations will attend the meeting. Harold G. Malone, controller of the Hecht Co., is president of the group.

Mother of Dead Baby Found in Trunk Held

Agawam, Mass., Feb. 13 (AP).—Police tonight arrested gray-haired Mrs. Eleanor Randall in neighboring Springfield's public library in connection with the "trunk" slaying of her 23-month-old daughter Frances. Her husband, Frederick Randall, had found the infant's body in a trunk in their home earlier today.

Hungry and near collapse, Mrs. Randall was quietly reading a book when a detail of Agawam and Springfield officers found her at a library table. She had disappeared from home yesterday. Police said Mrs. Randall would be arraigned in District Court Monday on a charge of the baby's murder.

Nazis 'Rebuffed' On Colony Return

Berlin, Feb. 13 (AP).—An informed diplomatic source said tonight Nazi Ambassador Joachim von Ribbentrop was rebuffed when he presented Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's demand for the return of Germany's war-lost colonies to Viscount Halifax, Lord Privy Seal, in London Thursday.

Viscount Halifax, acting in the absence of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden who is on a vacation, told the Ambassador the colonies could not be returned nor could his majesty's government recognize Der Fuehrer's dramatic verbal withdrawal of Germany's signature to the Versailles Treaty, the source said.

Sheen to Lecture.

Mgr. Fulton Sheen will give a series of three lectures on the Philosophy, Persons and Tactics of Communism on February 17 and the two following Wednesdays. All the lectures will be given at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1719 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mouzon's District To Be Supervised By Three Bishops

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 13 (AP).—Bishop John M. Moore, secretary of the college of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, announced today the assignment of three bishops to supervise the Episcopal district left vacant by the death of Bishop E.D. Mouzon early this week.

Bishop U. B. W. Darlington, of Huntington, W. Va., will have the West Virginia Conference; Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, Ga., the Baltimore Conference, and Bishop Paul B. Kern, of Durham, N. C., the Virginia conference, Bishop Moore said.

The assignments were made at a meeting of the College of Bishops following funeral services here for Bishop Mouzon. They are effective only for the remainder of the Episcopal year, which closes May 1, Bishop Moore said.

Mother, 7 Children Stage Relief Siege

Rochester, Minn., Feb. 13 (AP).—Mrs. James V. Murphy and seven of her 14 children held fast today to places in the county relief headquarters which they have occupied since Thursday in demanding financial aid.

Mrs. Murphy, whose husband has joined her nightly since the "sitdown" began, has asked for funds to buy clothing for the small children, who scampered about the courthouse basement where the offices are located.

Fred R. Finch, county poor director, said the Murphy family income was sufficient for its needs. The Murphys came well-equipped for a long siege with a mattress, blankets, cooking utensils and groceries.

Buy Your Piano Now!

Advancing costs on all raw materials and labor foretell increased wholesale and retail prices by March first. We shall maintain 1936 prices as long as possible.

Select your piano here from among the fine quality products we offer. Every new instrument is fully warranted.

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

NEW MODEL STYLE "S"—5 ft. 1 in. long— $885

GULBRANSEN GRANDS $385 to $650 — GULBRANSEN UPRIGHTS $225 to $325

RECREATION ROOM PIANOS $160 to $195 — CONSOLE MODELS $370 to $395

Mutually satisfactory terms of payment easily arranged.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS

W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

WHERE TO Dine IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

IRON GATE 1734 N ST. N.W. The HUNT ROOM FOR PRIVATE PARTIES. Sunday Dinners.... $1.00 up. Daily Luncheon 50c to $1.00. Madame Marie Reads the Tea Leaves.

PLANKED STEAKS. ROUMANIAN INN. 815 13th St. N.W. MEt. 8727

Sunday dinner 95c-$1.10. Piquant Chinese Food. Savory American Food. Cafe La Paree. 14th at H. NAt. 9123

DINNER, from 6:00 P. M....DANCING 7 P. M. to 3:00 A. M.........SUPPER from 10 P. M....2 COMPLETE SHOWS 8:30 and 12 P. M. (Gay Russian Gypsy) NEVER A COVER CHARGE. The RUSSIAN Club TROIKA. 1011 Conn. Ave. NA. 4141

STONE VILLA Inn. MT. VERNON HIGHWAY. Chicken and Steak Dinners. Dancing Nightly From 9:00 P.M. ALEXANDRIA 39-F-22

DELICIOUS HOME COOKEED DINNERS. Daily 5 to 8 P. M. Sunday 1 to 8 P. M. 60c, 75c. The vogue of our Bridge Luncheon has met with widespread approval—priced from 60c and 75c per person. No additional charge for use of dining room for remainder of afternoon. For arrangements call COl. 9325. Greenway Inn. 2915 Conn. Ave.

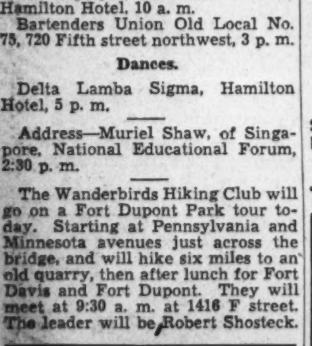
Sunday Dinner at the MADRILLON RATED Aa A1 IN DELICIOUSNESS. RESTAURANT MADRILLON. WASHINGTON BLDG. 15th St. & N. Y. Ave. Dist. 4561

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT... BRINKLEY'S INC. 533 8th St. S.E. DE LUXE DINNER 55c. We promise you a meal that will be a revelation featuring both quality and quantity. J. Crandell, Mgr. 100% UNION.

3 REVUES DAILY 1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M. Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS. No Cover Charge. LUNCH ....40c (Sat. 50c) DINNER ....90c (Sat., Sun. $1.00). LOTUS 14th and NEW YORK Ave.

The BROADMOOR SILVER GRILL. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. Our beautiful ballroom now available for dances and private parties. Ideal for clubs, sororities and fraternities. Attractive menus arranged. Bridge luncheons and afternoon teas. Call CLeveland 6900. SUNDAY DINNER 90c. Roast Capon, Lamb Chops, Etc. Served 12 to 9 P. M. Weekly Dinners, 55c & 75c

Post Want Ads Pay

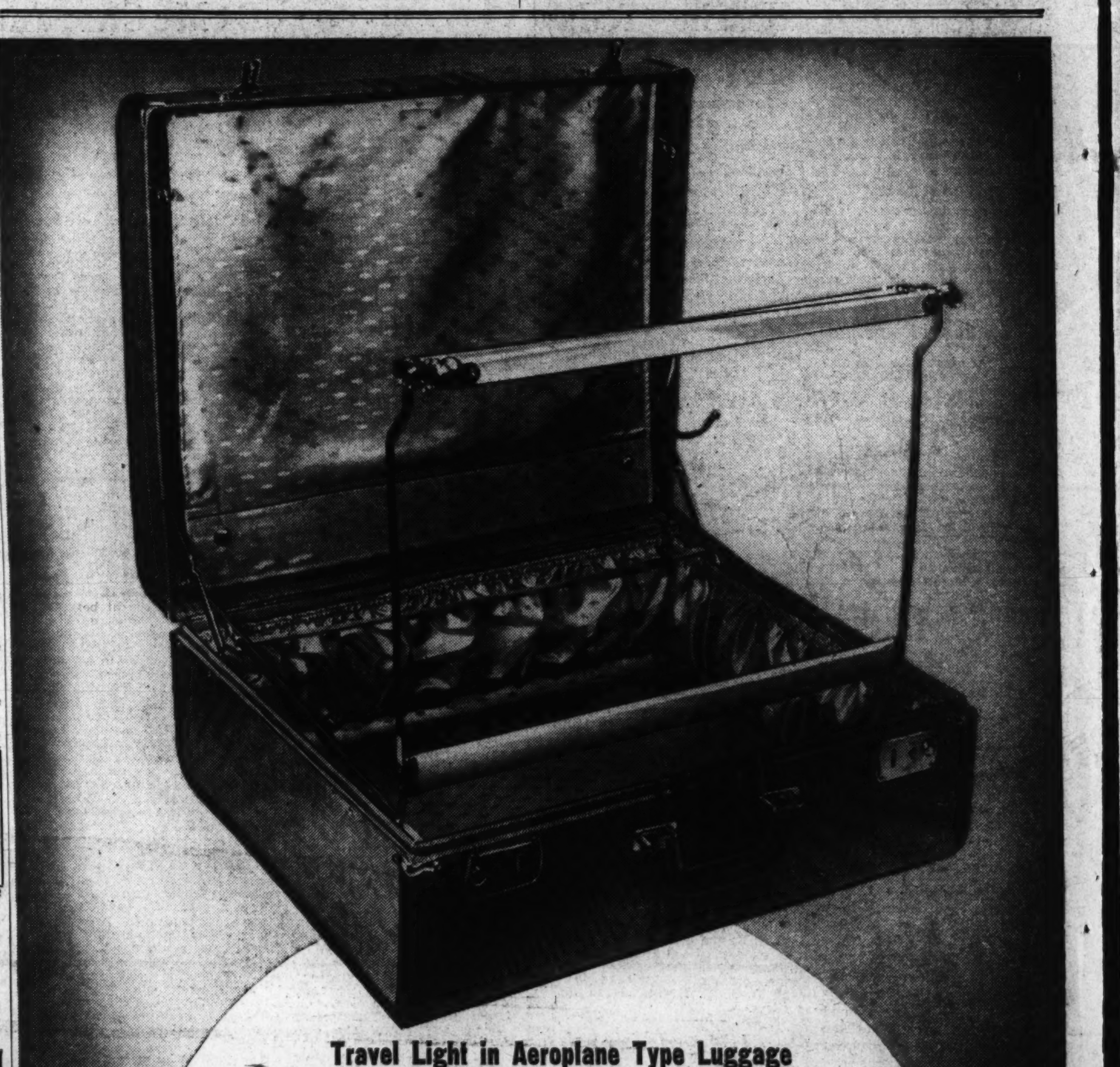


Why fear Childbirth

... when you can turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness... abdominal tissue breaks... dry skin... caked breasts... after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of special oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend.

Mother's Friend — lessens the pain



Travel Light in Aeroplane Type Luggage

LADIES' WARDROBE SUITCASES

Regularly Priced at 12.95 — 10.99

Go South or on a Cruise in comfort as well as style. Lightweight aeroplane type cases that won't pull your arm out of its socket after a short walk. Beautiful stripings in grey or brown color combinations. Note these features: Four multiple hangers to hold 6 to 8 dresses . . . three pockets . . . sateen lined . . . leather bound . . . fine cut out locks . . . and dust curtain.

Initialed Free of Charge

- Overnight Cases to Match 6.99
- Pullman Cases to Match 9.99

Luggage Shop—Second Floor

THE HECHT CO. F STREET at SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

SPORTS

The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

SPORTS

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1937 • **** X

VIRGINIA SIGNS MURRAY, MARQUETTE GRID COACH

Trio Fined, Barred In Attempt to Fix Torrance Combat

Pilot, Foe of Olympic Shotputter Penalized in Fake Inquiry.

Louisiana Body Metes $300 Fines

Quiz Follows Fighter's Claim He 'Ran Out' to Prevent 'Dive.'

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Feb. 13.—The Louisiana Boxing Commission today suspended three men and fined them $300 each, following an investigation of an alleged conspiracy to "throw" a scheduled fight between Jack Torrance and Jack Willis.

Torrance, former Louisiana State athlete and holder of the world record for the shot put, was exonerated of all blame by the commission.

The investigation grew out of the disappearance of Torrance's opponent shortly before they were to have fought last Wednesday night at Baton Rouge.

The men suspended were Herbert Brodie, manager of Torrance; Jack Phillips, alias Jack Willis, who was to have opposed Torrance, and Mushky Jackson, who, it was testified before the commission, furnished the opponent of Torrance in the former L. S. U. star's first professional bout.

"Many Bad Features."

The commission in their findings after an all-day hearing declared that "this fiasco" carries "many reprehensible features."

Brodie earlier had denied a charge he instructed "Jack Willis" to "look good and throw the fight early" in the Torrance-Willis scheduled bout last week in Baton Rouge.

Brodie entered his denial after being accused in the hearing by Willis, who was brought into the room while Brodie was on the stand and made his charge.

"You know I didn't say anything like that," Brodie declared.

Brodie testified that his methods of picking opponents for Torrance had been regular, but that "naturally he didn't want to get anybody who would polish Jack off."

Jacobs Not Involved.

He testified that if Torrance made good in the fight business he would fight for Mike Jacobs, New York boxing promoter, but said Jacobs "had nothing to do with Torrance."

Brodie said Willis was furnished him by a man he named as Sammy Bogel, of New York.

James A. Rockhold, promoter of the Baton Rouge bout, testified that Willis told him he was supposed to "take a dive" early in the fight.

Willis, whose identity had remained in doubt, said today he was Jack Phillips, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He showed a New York boxing license card bearing his photograph and the name "Jack Phillips." Yesterday he said he was Arthur Huttick, of New York.

He and Herb Brodie, Torrance's manager, were charged with conspiracy to violate the State boxing laws.

Willis testified Jack Phillips was one of his many fighting names and that his real name was Earl Phillips, a New York bank guard.

He said he was given a leave of absence from his bank job "to go to New Orleans and fight."

Willis said a man approached him at the pioneer gym in New York and offered to furnish a round trip ticket and $10 expenses and that he accepted.

Sealed Orders.

He said a man met him on the train and gave him a sealed envelope and told him:

"'These are your instructions. Better follow them.'"

Willis said he opened the letter later and found they were instructions for a "dive."

He said he did not know the man by name, but knew him by sight.

Willis testified that Brodie met him at Baton Rouge, told him to register as Morris and instructed him to "make good a couple of rounds and then dive."

Willis testified the people of Baton Rouge were "so nice" that he decided not to "throw the fight."

Rockwell testified Willis arrived in Baton Rouge Monday, two days before the fight, but did not work out.

"Willis told me before the fight, I think it was Tuesday," Rockhold testified, "that he was supposed to take it (the dive).

"I went before the boxing commissioner and told him and the referee warned Willis that he had to fight."

A. Katz, New Orleans promoter of Torrance fights, testified that he had had dealings with both Herb Brodie, Torrance's manager, and Mike Jacobs, New York boxing promoter, in putting on Torrance's New Orleans fihts'

Rockhold testified Brodie told him that for 52½ per cent he would furnish both Torrance and his opponent for the Baton Rouge bout and that Brodie said "that is the way the others do in this business."

Not Huttick At All.

W. I. Spencer, sports editor of the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate, testified Willis, or Phillips, turned over to him at the police station a typed, unsigned letter purporting to instruct the fighter to box under the name of "Jack Willis" and to appear good and "take a dive" in the first round.

Spencer said Willis admitted that "Jack Willis" was not his name and

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

"JACK WILLIS."

Louis, Champ Told to Sign Friday

Date and Site Must Also Be Settled by Then, Says Ring Head.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 13.—James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, and his challenger, Joe Louis, were ordered today to sign for their title fight in Chicago next June, without further delay.

The order was issued by Joseph Triner, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission, who set next Friday as the date for the pen-flourishing ceremony. He also demanded that the definite date and site for the battle be set at the same time.

"We will close this thing definitely at this meeting," Chairman Triner said. "There has been enough delay now. I have ordered that the site and the date be settled at the same time. The Chicago park board is expected to give its answer, as to the probable site of Soldier Field, on next Tuesday."

Soldier Field May Be Out.

However, the big stadium on the lake front appears to be out of the picture unless the park board reconsiders its demand for 25 per cent of the receipts. With Braddock guaranteed $500,000, Sheldon Clark, head of the Sporting Club of Illinois, sponsors of the bout, declared that the unexpectedly high percentage for the use of Soldier Field would be out of the question.

The probability that Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, would be the site was strengthened today with the receipt of word from New York that Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, had withdrawn his objection to the use of the park. Gould held up the signing, scheduled for last Monday, when he demanded that Soldier Field, with its greater seating capacity, be selected. The lake front stadium could be arranged to seat 130,000, but the promoters feel that the 75,000 capacity at Comiskey Park undoubtedly would be enough.

Date May Be Shifted.

If the Sox park is chosen, the date of the battle, originally scheduled for June 15, would need to be set back to June 22 so the park could be prepared for the huge crowd after the Sox depart for a road trip June 13.

Louis will attempt to bomb Natie Brown in a 10-round battle at Kansas City next Wednesday night and then embark on a short exhibition tour. He will need to cancel a scheduled date at Omaha, Nebr., next Friday, while Braddock, who is scheduled to referee in an Eastern engagement, on the same date, also will be forced to pass up this appearance to attach their signatures to the papers.

Miss Forbes Swims to 2 Records

Shoreham Pool Meet Is Dominated by Girl From Philly.

Margaret Hoffman Wins Breast Stroke; Boggs Shows Game Try.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Dorothy Forbes, the pretty Philadelphia girl who holds three world's backstrock records, shattered two District marks last night to become the queen of the A. A. U.'s annual Winter meet in the Shoreham Pool. One other District record also fell, victim of the powerful strokes of Dan Wiener, also of Philadelphia.

In fact, Philadelphia entrants virtually steamed off with the meet, winning six of the nine events. The black-haired Miss Forbes, holder of three evening was not without some measure of pride for Washington followres, however, for June Booth, the pretty Shoreham backstroker, came through in her race against Miss Forbes with the fastest performance of her life, barely 5 feet behind the winner and a split second behind Dorothy Lubin, another Philadelphia speedster.

It was the big race of the evening, the 100-yard backstoke involving the Misses Forbes, Booth and Lubin, despite the presence of the Junior National 150-yard men's backstroke championships on the same program. That title was won by Wiener in the record-breaking time of 1:44.

But the spectators were anxiously waiting for the girls to perform and they waited until the last race of the evening. The 18-year-old Miss Forbes, whom Eleanor Holm declares should have been on the Olympic team, had coasted to victory in her heat but young Miss Lubin and 16-year old Miss Booth had raced at top-speed in their preliminary.

Miss Forbes had already swum the fastest 100-yards for women ever propelled in the District in the time of 1 minute 6 seconds. She seemed fresh enough, however, as the backstroke final commenced. Dorothy was matched stroke for stroke over the first length by June but pulled away in the second length.

Miss Lubin went into second place by a slight margin in the third length but Miss Booth gained gamely in the fourth and final stretch, finishing a split second behind Miss Lubin, who in turn trailed Miss Forbes by scarcely 5 feet.

Dorothy had ben forced to win in 1:13.6, breaking her own Washington record of 1:14.4. She is holder of the world's short pool 100-yard record and the world's long pool 50-yard and 50-meter records.

The only Washington girls to win a race were Margaret Hoffman, the District breast-stroke ace, who was hard pressed to beat out Ethel Kessler, of Philadelphia, in near record time, and little Helen Flett, who won the girls' 50-yard freestyle.

Ernie Boggs, the District hope in the national event, made a bad turn on the next to the last lap but made up most of the distance in the fasteet backstroke race of his life.

Girls' Event.

50-yard free style—Won by Helen Flett (Shoreham Swim Club); second, Joyce Helmick (Washington, unattached); third, Mary Sipple (Camp Huntingfield, Md.). Time, 35.2s.

Boys' Event.

50-yard free style—Won by William Kirkpatrick (South Temple, Pa.); second, Henry Steingass (Penn A. C., Philadelphia); third, Richard Bauman (South Temple, Pa.). Time, 26.8s.

Women's Events.

100-yard free style—Won by Dorothy Forbes (Broadwood Swim Club, Philadelphia); second, Dorothy Lubin (Broadwood Swim Club, Philadelphia); third, Anne Bono (Shoreham Swim Club). Time, 1:06. (New District record; former record, 1:08, held by Rita Augusterfer, Shoreham.)

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Margaret Hoffman (Washington, unattached); second, Ethel Kessler (Broadwood Swim Club, Philadelphia); third, Margaret Russell (Baltimore, unattached). Time, 1:24.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Dorothy Forbes (Broadwood Swim Club, Philadelphia); second, Dorothy Lubin (Broadwood Swim Club, Philadelphia); third, June Booth (Shoreham Swim Club). Time, 1:13.6. (New District record: former record, 1:14.4, held by Miss Forbes.)

Men's Events.

100-yard free style—Won by Charles Ives (Broadwood Swim Club, Philadelphia); second, Otto Schaffhauser (Broadwood Swim Club, Philadelphia); third, William Meginnis (Baltimore Y. M. C. A.). Time, 55.8s.

200-yard free style—Won by Charles Ives (Broadwood Swim Club, Philadelphia); second, Frank Cummings (Baltimore Y. M. C. A.); third, Otto Schaffhauser (Broadwood Swim Club, Philadelphia). Time, 2:06.8.

High-board diving—Won by Donald Houseal (Penn A. C., Philadelphia), 79 points; second, R. H. Schwartz (Reading, Pa.), 73.10 points; third, George Stoner (Abington, Pa. High School), 65.27 points.

Junior National 150-yard backstroke championship—Won by Daniel Hogan (Penn A. C., Philadelphia); second, Ernie Boggs (Washington Y. M. C. A.); third, Charles Greth (Broadwood Swim Club, Philadelphia); fourth, Paul Wilson (Washington Y. M. C. A.). Time, 1:44. (New District record; former record, 1:50.6, held by Boggs.)

Portrait of a Girl Breaking a Record

This is the way Dorothy Forbes, of Philadelphia, whipped through the water in the Shoreham pool last night to set a new District, record for the 100-yard backstroke. Miss Forbes also set a new District record in the 100-yard freestyle.

Navy Boxers Beat Virginia By 4½-3½

Cavaliers Score Pair of Knockouts; Middies Win 3 Decisions.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13.—Boxers of the University of Virginia, who had reigned supreme over the Annapolis Midshipmen for the last four years, dipped their colors to the naval lads tonight before 4,000 fans in their annual dual match that saw three bouts decided via the technical knockout, four by decisions, and one draw. The final point score was Navy, 4½; Virginia, 3½. Virginia scored two of the knockouts.

Every bout was full of action from start to finish. The Cavaliers excelled in the lighter weights, while judges gave the Tars an edge in the heavier divisions. The draw bout came in the 165-pound event between Midshipman John Edwards and Mortimer Caplin, Virginia veteran, probably the best of the meet. It was Edwards who gained a decision last week over Ord Fink, Syracuse's intercollegiate champion and Olympic semifinalist, and he put up a good scrap tonight to hold the veteran Cavalier at bay.

Edwards held a shade the better of the first round, was outpointed by Caplin in the second, but picked up toward the close of the third-round milling to even the score.

Jacobs Loses Close One.

Midshipman Barbee started Navy toward its winning way by taking a close verdict over Ben Jacobs in the bantamweight class, and M. D. Thompson followed suit in the featherweight after a bruising engagement with Ashby Barksdale.

Eddie O'Herron, Navy, easily outpointed Page Claggett in the lightweight event.

The first knockout came in the 145-pound engagement in which Midshipman E. M. Luby proved entirely too rugged for Dick Ayers, substituting for Marion Brooks of Virginia who did not make the trip to Annapolis. Ayres succumbed to Luby's stiff punches after 1.36 of the third round.

115 pounds—Al Barbee (Navy) defeated Jacobs; decision, three rounds.

125 pounds—Thompson (Navy) defeated Barksdale; decision, three rounds.

135 pounds—O'Herron (Navy) defeated Claggett; decision, three rounds.

145 pounds—Luby (Navy) won from Ayres by technical knockout in 1:36 of the third round.

155 pounds—Harlow (Virginia) won from Benham by technical knock in 1:34 of first round.

165 pounds—Edwards (Navy) and Caplin fought three rounds to a draw.

175 pounds—Schmidt (Virginia) won from Giffen by technical knockout after 2 minutes of first round.

Heavyweight class—Cramer (Virginia) defeated Tamn[illegible]; decision, three rounds.

Referee—Dr. John Lukas (New York City). Judges—Charles Reynolds (Washington) and Dr. Harold Davis (Trenton, N. J.).

Old Line Ring Team Drubs Rutgers

Jacques Is Beaten in Upset for Visitors' Lone Victory.

The University of Maryland's mittmen made it six victories in a row last night at College Park, socking an impotent and ill-coached Rutgers team into submission, 6½ to 1½.

A near-capacity audience of 4,500 witnessed the fisticuffing, feature of a triple-bill "All-University Night" program. In actual fighting Rutgers won only a single scrap, but that was a startling victory over Lancelot Jacques, rookie Terp star, who was figured to win with ease and dispatch.

Glen Howatt, Rutgers' middleweight, produced the upset of the evening, with a well-earned and surprising victory over Lancelot Jacques, who was fighting his second varsity bout for Maryland.

Both Ready to Stop.

Jacques had all the best of it throughout the first round, but Howatt turned on him in the second with a punishing two-fisted attack that didn't do Jacques any good. Jacques, recently recovered from an attack of influenza, wilted badly near the end of the second, but Howatt in little better condition.

Both contestants were willing to call it quits when the final bell rang. It was almost a question of waiting for one of them to fall before the period ended.

Mike Lombardo's senior welterweight battle with Charley Bobrowsky, Rutgers captain, developed into a free-swinging brawl immediately after the opening bell, and the first round was fairly even with Bob boys throwing plenty of leather. Hits were rather infrequent, however, until the second round

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Basketball Game Is Called at 25-All Due to Darkness

Tell City, Ind., Feb. 13 (AP).—They had to call a basketball game here today because of darkness.

Tell City, in the heart of the Indiana flood district, was scheduled to play Petersburg and since this town is without electricity because of the flood, the game was played this afternoon. At the end of the regular playing time, the score was tied at 25-all. It was getting too dark to play, so the opposing coaches decided to end the contest.

3 Records Set In Boston Games

Lash Shatters Nurmi's 2-Mile Mark With 8:58 Performance.

13,680 See Varoff Vault 14. ft. 4⅞; Allen Sets Hurdle Record.

Boston, Feb. 13 (AP).—Three world indoor records crashed tonight while the star-studded international track and field forces thrilled a packed crowd of 13,682 at the forty-eighth annual Boston A. A. games at the Boston Garden.

Time was bested by Don Lash, the stout-hearted Indiana star, when he gained a smashing two-mile victory in 8:58 flat, a fifth-second under the mark set by Paavo Nurmi 12 years ago, and also by Sam Allen, of Bristow, Okla. The National A. A. U. indoor hurdles champion, who turned in a 5.7 seconds heat in the 45-yards tall timber event, only to be nosed out in the final by Dartmouth's Johnny Donovan, the intercollegiate champion.

Allen's time was a tenth-second better than the 5.8 record established by lanky and bespectacled Monty Wells back in 1927. That old mark has been equalled at least a hundred times since, the last time by Donovan when he broke the tape an inch or so ahead of Allen in the final.

Height was conquered by George Varoff, the University of Oregon star, and he added the world's indoor pole vault record to his outdoor mark, when, on his second try, he cleared 14 feet 4⅞ inches. That mighty flight was ⅞ of an inch higher than the previous best vault, made by Keith Brown, former Yale star, three years ago.

Lash's unprecedented feat stirred the packed crowd much more than the other two record-smashing performances, for he gave it ample warning of what was to come when he withdrew from the famous Hunter mile, thereby reducing it to a three-cornered race, to conserve his strength for one desperate battle with the tenth-second watches.

He started off in the nine-man Williams Field in fifth place, worked his way up to third place at the second turn about the Garden's new 11-lap track and then pulled ahead of Yale's Wilbur Woodland and Blaine Rideout, one of the famous Texas twins, to take command after the third lap.

From then on Lash was never challenged and he broke the tape at least 100 yeards ahead of Norman Bright, of the San Francisco Olympic Club. Wayne Rideout, the other Texas twin, straggled over the finish line in third place, followed at regular intervals, by his brother and the veteran Joe McCluskey.

Allen, however, was nosed out by Dartmouth's Johnny Donovan, the intercollegiate champion, in the final, run in 5.8 seconds.

Cunningham promised to take a crack at his 4:08.4 indoor mark on the Garden's new 11-lap track, but his chance of turning in a record-smashing performance died when Don Lash withdrew to try for the 2-mile record.

Venzke, who refused to punish himself as he set the pace, kept 2 yards in front of the Kansan for 10½ laps. At that point Cunningham uncorked his finishing drive and ran away from Venzke, last year's hunter mile winner, as if he was tied. Clarke never challenged and started fading away during the second half mile.

The huge crowd sat in silence as the three stars made their 11 turns. Cunningham was rewarded with mild applause when he broke the tape. Venzke, never 2 yards away from Cunningham, was clocked in 1:03.6 for the quarter, 2:08.2 for the half and 3:11.2 for the three-quarters.

Cunningham's time set a new record for the hunter miles, the previous fastest performance in this event being Venzke's 4:14.4 last year.

Sam Stoller, of the University of Michigan, gained an eye-lash victory over Ben Johnson, Columbia's Negro streak of greased lightning. In the Briggs' 50-yard dash final, run in 5.5 seconds. Ken Clapp, a Brown freshman, placed third and the other finalists were Martin Glickman of Syracuse, Samuel Richardson of Toronto, and Herbert Weast of Columbia.

Tebell May Retain Baseball, Cage Job Under New Regime

Associated Press Photo.

FRANK J. MURRAY,

New Coach Has Had 3 Unbeaten Teams, 3 Times Lost but 1.

His Clubs Won 93, Lost 29 in 15 Years

Tufts, Harvard Grad Is Also Professor of Political Science.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 13.—Norton Pritchett, University of Virginia athletic director, announced today that Frank J. Murray, head football coach at Marquette University since 1922, had accepted a similar post at Virginia.

Murray will succeed Augustus O. Tebell, former Wisconsin end, who has been head coach at Virginia for three seasons, before which he was for four years a backfield assistant. Pritchett said Tebell would be retained on the athletic staff as head coach of basketball and baseball if "satisfactory arrangements can be made."

"For several weeks we have been making a searching investigation of Mr. Murray's qualifications," Pritchett said. The more we have learned about him, the more we are convinced that he possesses unquestionable ability as demonstrated over a period of 15 years."

Was a Prof Also.

Murray is a graduate of Tufts College where he completed his football play in 1908. He took postgraduate work at Harvard and Chicago and held the academic rank of professor of political science in addition to his coaching duties at Marquette.

He began coaching at the West Division High School, Milwaukee, and after two seasons joined the Marquette staff. Marquette elevens under his direction from 1922 through the 1936 season have won 93 games, lost 29 and tied 6. They have totaled 2,291 points while holding their rivals to 611. Marquette was not scored on in 64 contests during this period and in 47 other games only one touchdown was scored by the opposition.

Coach Murray's teams met leading colleges and universities from coast to coast. Three times, in 1922, 1923 and 1930, his Marquette teams have been undefeated, and three times, in 1931, 1935 and 1936, they have lost but one regular game.

Beaten Only Once in '36.

Last year Marquette defeated Wisconsin, St. Louis, Michigan State, Kansas State, St. Mary's, Creighton, and Mississippi, losing only to Duquesne on the 1936 schedule, but dropped a post-season game to Texas Christian University.

Murray will arrive at the university here late this month for several weeks of preliminary football practice. He will be aided by a coach of his own selection. Edward F. (Butch) Slaughter, former Michigan star, who has been on the Virginia staff six years, will be line coach next fall, and Dick Fletcher will continue as freshman mentor.

Pritchett did not reveal the tenure or salary terms for the new coach. He said, however, that Murray reached an agreement with Virginia officials today after six weeks of negotiations.

Murray visited the university in January when he met President John Lloyd Newcomb, members of the faculty and athletic staff. It was at this time that he expressed a desire to have Slaughter on his staff.

Pritchett said of Murray: "His football record speaks for itself. It may be analyzed in noting the kind of competition his teams have met in a convincing manner, but it does not tell other things about the man that we learned to our satisfaction before we completed our negotiations with him.

"We found out that he has a natural understanding of boys and a genuine fondness for them, and in addition a decided talent for developing to the fullest the athletic ability of those over whom he has charge. We feel sure that we can depend on him to fit football into its proper place in the life of the University of Virginia."

Changes in the Virginia athletic set-up were forecast when that institution withdrew its charter membership from the Southern Conference last December and a few weeks ago announced its own regulations to replace those of the conference, under which athletics had been governed here since 1921.

The new Virginia regulations covered most of the fundamental principles of the conference code, but set up no restrictions against recruiting or outside financial assistance to athletes who otherwise meet the university's requirements.

Milwaukee, Feb. 13 (AP).—Frank J. Murray, who turned out successful football teams at Marquette University for 15 years, confirmed tonight his acceptance of the head coaching position at Virginia University.

Murray said he would leave for Virginia as soon as he could arrange his affairs.

Conrad M. Jennings, Marquette athletic director, said the announcement was the first word he had of it and that he wished Murray "all the luck in the world."

Marquette authorities have taken no action to consider a successor to Murray, he said.

Redskins Given 6 Games Here, 5 on Road

Champion Packers on List to Play Here; Giants to Open Local Season.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 13.—Listing home games with both the New York Giants whom they defeated for the eastern division title last fall, and the Green Bay Packers who beat them for the league championship, the 1937 schedule of the Washington Redskins was announced here today as the annual two-day meeting of the National Professional Football League came to a close.

Six home games and five road contests make up the Redskin program with the four other eastern teams—New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, each scheduled for home-and-home battles. Chicago's Cardinals will also appear in Washington while the Redskins will play their fifth road game in Cleveland, admitted to league membership yesterday.

The Redskins drew a choice opening game for their debut in the Capital City. The Giants with Tuffy Leemans, former George Washington University star and outstanding rookie of the league last year, figure to help attract a banner crowd at the inaugural on Friday night, September 17, in Griffith Stadium.

Another Friday night at home was drawn with the Chicago Cardinals, September 24.

Green Bay to Play Here.

In addition to Leemans, voted on the coaches' All-League team, the Giants will show such great performers as Mel Hein, all-league center and in some quarters considered one of the greatest snappers-back of all time; Elvin "Kink" Richards, Leemans' rival for team ball-toting honors, and Ed Danowski, former Fordham forward-passing luminary who led the league in completed tosses in 1935.

Ed Widseth, Minnesota's All-American tackle last year, has been drawn by New York in the draft of graduating college stars and is expected to sign a contract after he received his diploma in June.

Green Bay will be Washington's closing opponent at home on Sunday, November 28. Green Bay

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Gomez Kicks At Bat-Boy Pay

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 13.—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez arrived from Bermuda today and immediately stopped in at the New York Yankees' offices to register his official "kick" about the "bat-boy salary" he has been offered for his erratic southpawing in 1937.

He conferred with Business Manager Ed Barrow and, although no agreement was reached, the report was that progress was made. A new meeting was arranged for Monday.

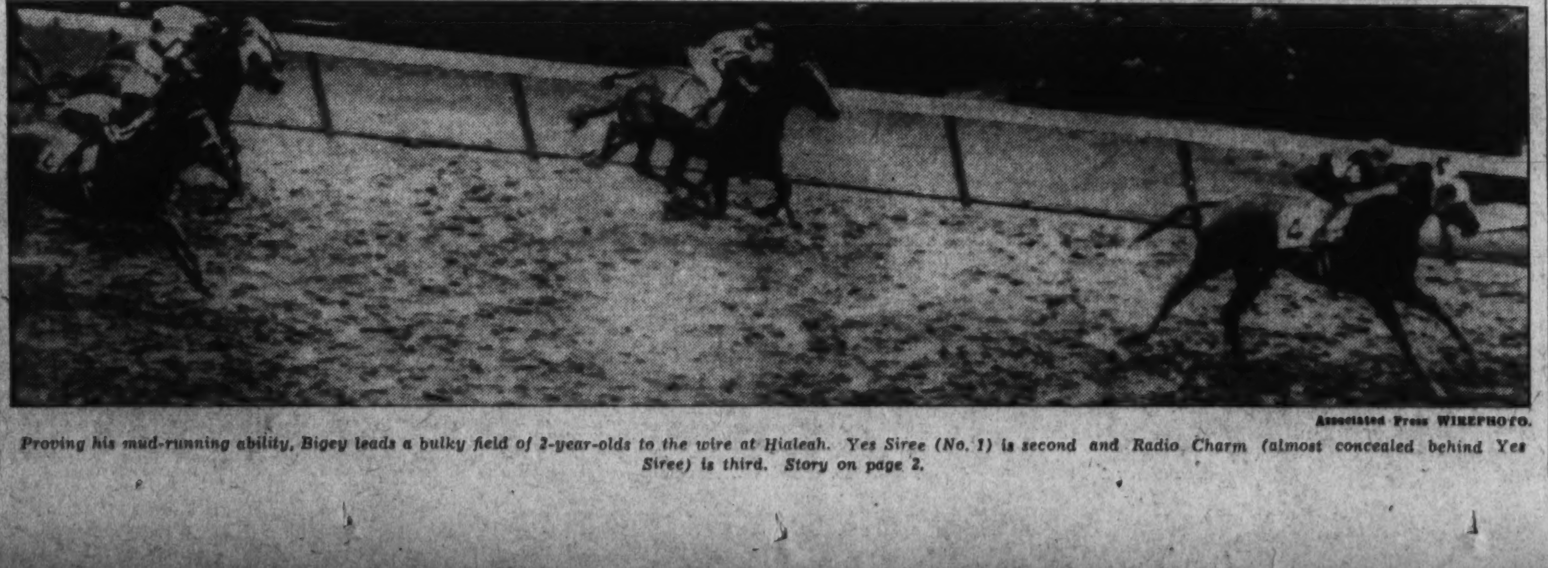
Gomez, once the top performer of the Yankee hurling staff, had such an unimpressive season last year, that the salary offered him for the coming campaign was slashed to $7,500 from the $20,000 he received in 1936.

Col. Jake Ruppert, Yankee owner, has said, however, that he does not expect Gomez to sign at $7,500, but merely made that offer as a starting point for negotiations.

"I think," said Lefty today, "they might have started at some figure I could see without getting down on the ground to take a look."

Lefty reported himself in top condition, down to "fighting weight of 169 pounds."

Bigey Splashes to Victory in Florida's First Juvenile Stake of Year



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Proving his mud-running ability, Bigey leads a bulky field of 2-year-olds to the wire at Hialeah. Yes Siree (No. 1) is second and Radio Charm (almost concealed behind Yes Siree) is third. Story on page 2.

Bigey $24.10, Wins Hialeah Juvenile Stake on Heavy Track

Race Marked By Jamming, Swerving

Yes Siree Is Second, 3 Lengths Behind Victorian Colt.

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 13.—In a race marked by Swerving and early jamming, Bigey, sure-footed colt in the black, white and red racing livery of the New York sportsman, Townsend B. Martin, today stamped himself as a crack mudder by winning the seventh nursery stakes No. 1 from 15 other colts and geldings of the juvenile division. The chestnut son of Victorian-Dust Flower, escaping the trouble that attended most of the starters, was driven past the wire three lengths in front of Starmount stable's Yes Siree. Mrs. Emil Denemark's Radio Charm. Coupled with Busse Trumpet, was headed out of the place. J. H. Whitney's family Friend was fourth in a bunched lot.

The heavy track, which Track Superintendent John Keegan described as "the toughest I've ever seen here," was deep and gummy following three days of intermittent rain. Bigey covered the 3 furlongs in 0:35 1-5 under Jack Westrope. The good looking youngster paid $24.10 and collected $3,880 in purse money. Despite showers, some 15,000 fans viewed the sport. Yes Siree was a 3 to 1 favorite in the big field.

This is the first of three stakes for 2-year-olds on the Miami Jockey Club's schedule. On February 22, the fillies will get their chance in the nursery stakes No. 2. Then, on March 6, closing day, the Hialeah juvenile championship, for winners only, will decide the king or queen of the "baby" class.

It was Bigey's fifth start. He won his last outing and finished in the money in three previous endeavors.

It was a mad scramble for the most part. The big field of nervous youngsters got away to a good start from the Australian barrier, but immediately after, horses swerved in and out and only a few escaped trouble. Bigey was right with the leaders from the first jump and began to draw into a clear lead after entering the last furlong. Westrope riding him out hard and taking no chances. Yes Siree, after swerving following the break, settled down to running and gamely held on to a forward position all the way home. Radio Charm, meeting with clearer sailing than his stablemate, held the show position safe all the way.

Dewitt Page's Maedic, one of the best juveniles of 1936 chiefly by virtue of his four straight stakes victories at Saratoga, which included the rich Hopeful stakes, made his winter bow in the Leesburg, a 1-mile test for 3-year-olds that served as secondary feature. The brown colt, running in the mud that always enhances his chances, made up considerable ground while losing ground on the outside and, under Eddie Litzenberger's strenuous whipping, just got up to win by a nose from Elmer Dale Shaffer's game filly, Log. I. J. Collins' Bernard F. was third, three lengths away. Maedic, away from the races since last October, was a $5.80 favorite and his time, under 119 pounds, was 1:39 4-5.

Log, whose sensational winning streak of five was snapped in her last start, was the only starter not named for the Flamingo Stakes of February 27. But she still can be named as a supplementary entry. The bull dog filly made a game stand but was not quite equal to the rousing stretch challenge of Maedic. The latter returned to competition in fine fettle. Litzenberger, covered with mud and slop, whipped Maedic from last place to first while overtaking Log, Bernard F., Court Scandal and Grey Shot.

A majority of the players got off to a flying start with the running of the 6 furlong opening contest. They selected the three-star mudder Die Hard and made him a $3.30 for $2 favorite in the 10-horse field of platers. Taking the lead from Entree at the first turn, Die Hard drew into a daylight advantage but Entree came again in the final drive and met defeat by a scant neck. Scotch Queen always held the show safe, beating the slow starting Letter Box by eight lengths while trailing Entree by nearly two lengths. Over a heavy track, Die Hard finished in 1:15 3-5.

The second race, decided over a mile and a furlong of the turf course, went to the $11.70 for Two Chance, Vested Power. Last Romance earned the place, three lengths away and four better than Wrought Iron. Apprentice Barba took Vested Power to the front after Gallic, Berry Patch and Sock Dologer, the latter favorite, had shown the most early foot. Forging into a comfortable lead, Vested Power went on to register in very easy fashion over the slow starting Last Romance.

Mrs. Emil Denemark's entry of Chief Cherokee and Grand Duke, heavy favorites in the small field that contested the 6½-furlong third race, obliged by running one, three. Sir Quest split the pair and extended Chief Cherokee to the limit before bowing by a nose. Grand Duke ran Stubbs into defeat, then allowed Sir Quest to take a narrow lead in the stretch. Earl Porter brought Chief Cherokee around the leaders and barely drove his mount up in time to pay $3.40. Mrs. Denemark lost the winner via the claiming route, William H. Berri acquiring the gelded 5-year-old for $5,000.

The distance running Good Visibility, 4-year-old daughter of Mars, showed her stout-heartedness in the sixth race of 2 miles, the longest event of the season. Well handled by Apprentice Albert Schmidl, the filly got up on the outside of the pacemaking midshipman in the stretch and won by a head to return $11.20.

In a mix-up on the way to the first turn in the last race of the day, the Medway Stable's Motley fell in the mud with Jockey Joe Rosen. The boy walked off the track with little assistance but it was later reported from the track hospital that he had suffered a broken collarbone. In the same jam, the 8-year-old mare Lady Marnock, owned by Phil Bieber, was badly cut down and after being pulled up and examined, had to be destroyed.

The winner was Jim John, which beat Strategist II by a length to pay $32.80. Pay Rack was third.

Chart of Races at Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1937.
WEATHER, SHOWERY. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward, nonwinners twice since December 12. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:04½. Winner, Miss A. Doris' b. g. (7), by Diomedes—Ulster Queen. Trained by H. L. Campbell. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIE HARD	(LeBlanc)	112	7	3	2h	1¹	1¹½	1nk	$0.65
ENTREE	(Barba)	98	5	1	1½	2²	2¹	2¹½	22.95
SCOTCH QUEEN	(Bierman)	101	9	5	3¹½	3⁴	3⁶	3⁸	23.95
LETTER BOX	(Schmidl)	98	10	10	9½	6¹	5¹½	4²	83.35
NALITA J.	(Coule)	106	6	6	6¹	4³	4²	5h	12.90
MOVE FASTER	(Cooper)	110	3	7	8¹½	9¹	6¹	6¹	3.80
MANTADOS	(Westrope)	110	1	4	7³	7½	7½	7¹	23.35
OUT OF STEP	(S. Renick)	105½	8	2	5h	8²	8⁴	8⁶	15.65
GOOD SELKA	(South)	104	4	9	10	10	9³	9⁴	89.75
CHARMED CIRCLE	(Wholey)	108½	2	8	4½	5⁴	10	10	42.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIE HARD, $3.30, $2.80, $2.40; ENTREE, $15.20, $5.90; SCOTCH QUEEN, $5.00.

DIE HARD got away good, moved up and into lead at far turn, drew out, but tired and had to be ridden hard to win. ENTREE showed good speed in the going, dropped back around turn, but came again at finish and was wearing the winner down. SCOTCH QUEEN, well up all the way, was steered to the inside in the deep going and tired. LETTER BOX closed a big gap. NALITA J. stopped.

SECOND RACE—One mile and a furlong (turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward, nonwinners of two races since November 15. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32½. Winner, W. H. Gallagher's b. g. (7), by Vespasian—Placentia. Trained by J. L. Donovan. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:01.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VESTED POWER	(Barba)	112	10	10	4h	1½	1⁸	1⁵	1³	$4.85
LAST ROMANCE	(Jaekle)	103	2	11	10⁵	7²	6⁴	2½	2⁴	4.55
WROUGHT IRON	(Stout)	109	9	5	5¹	5⁴	4³	5²	3½	16.45
SECURED	(Malley)	108	3	3	6¹	4h	5²	4½	4²	65.05
GALLIC	(Coucci)	117	1	2	1¹	3¹	2h	3½	5¹	11.55
BERRY PATCH	(Bierman)	101	5	4	2h	6²	7¹½	7²	6¹	6.55
BRUSH PAST	(J. Renick)	110	11	6	9³	10¹⁰	9¹	8¹	7⁸	39.45
SOCK DOLOGER	(Rosen)	111	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.15
PARADOX GIRL	(Schmidl)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14.65
PEERLESS PAL	(Wholey)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20.35
ROCK POINT	(Lynch)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VESTED POWER, $11.70, $5.20, $4.40; LAST ROMANCE, $5.20, $4.80; WROUGHT IRON, $8.60.

VESTED POWER, going in improved form, ran into lead in run down backstretch, drew away and was never in hand. LAST ROMANCE was outrun for the first six furlongs, then closed around gamely. WROUGHT IRON, on the outside, ran a good race. SECURED [illegible] SOCK DOLOGER stopped badly.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $22.80.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:03½. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's ch. g. (5), by Cherokee—Pongee. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:19 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHIEF CHEROKEE	(Porter)	114	4	4	4⁴	4³	4½	3²	1ns	†$0.70
SIR QUEST	(Wall)	107	5	3	3³	3¹	3³	1h	2³	5.75
GRAND DUKE	(Kurtsinger)	112	3	2	2¹	2½	2½	2h	3¹	†
SILENT SHOT	(LeBlanc)	104	7	6	6⁸	5³	5³	4³	4³	11.10
SEVEN STAR	(Sarno)	104	2	7	7	7	7	6¹	5¹	36.55
STUBBS	(Westrope)	119	1	1	1½	1h	1h	5¹	6³	5.15
FURFIBER	(Stout)	109	6	5	5h	6²	6½	7	7	8.40

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHIEF CHEROKEE (entry), $3.40, $2.30, $2.40; SIR QUEST, $3.80, $3.40; GRAND DUKE (entry), $2.40.

CHIEF CHEROKEE was allowed to rate along to the stretch, where he was taken out to middle of track and, closing under a hard drive, got up to win in final nod. SIR QUEST was hard ridden all the way and ran splendid race. GRAND DUKE, away fast, raced STUBBS into defeat and stood drive gamely. SILENT SHOT trailed far back, but closed a good gap. STUBBS had plenty of speed for half a mile, then tired. SEVEN STAR is sure to win soon. FURFIBER never a factor.

FOURTH RACE—Nursery course, 3 furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2,000 added. The Nursery Stakes No. 1. For 2-year-old colts and geldings, foaled in 1935. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:39. Winner, Townsend B. Martin's ch. c. (2), by Victorian—Dust Flower. Trained by W. Burrows. Value to winner, $3,880; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:35 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
BIGEY	(Westrope)	119	13	4	1½	1³	$11.05
YES SIREE	(Steffen)	122	3	2	2½	2h	3.00
RADIO CHARM	(Kurtsinger)	122	11	3	3¹½	3½	†5.15
FAMILY FRIEND	(Balaski)	119	15	8	7¹½	4½	31.70
SCARCE	(Dabson)	117	10	7	6½	5½	12.25
ED SULLIVAN	(Wright)	117	6	6	4h	6h	‡12.15
BUSSE TRUMPET	(Porter)	122	8	9	10½	7½	†
ARMOR BEARER	(S. Renick)	117	14	15	9½	8h	11.50
MAEPOP	(Rosen)	117	16	13	11½	9h	§17.50
BENJAM	(Anderson)	122	5	5	5½	10½	16.40
NOTORIETY	(Morrison)	117	12	14	14¹	11¹½	20.25
JOHNNIE DEAR	(Coucci)	119	7	12	12¹	12¹½	‡
MAEFLEET	(Litzenberger)	117	2	11	13¹	13²	§
BACKINTIME	(J. Renick)	117	9	16	16	14¹	20.25
WISE MENTOR	(Stout)	119	1	1	8½	15¹	4.85
SILVADOR	(Wall)	117	4	10	15¹	16	35.45

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
§Maemere Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIGEY, $24.10, $10.30, $6.00; YES SIREE, $5.80, $4.20; RADIO CHARM (Denemark entry), $3.80.

BIGEY liked the going and breaking fast, ran straight and clear of interference and drew away at end. YES SIREE got away good, but swerved out, then settled into his stride and finished fast. RADIO CHARM was whipped away from the gate and held on gamely. FAMILY FRIEND, on the outside, closed fast. SCARCE suffered interference. BUSSE TRUMPET was in close quarters all the way. It was not a true run race. Half of the field was crowding and forcing horses to be taken up abruptly.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute). Purse, $1,200. The Leesburg. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:07. Winner, Maemere Farm's br. c. (3), by Bostonian—Little Fire. Trained by G. E. Phillips. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:39 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAEDIC	(Litzenberger)	119	5	3	5	5	4³	4¹⁰	1ns	$1.90
LOG	(Kurtsinger)	114	4	1	2¹½	1½	1¹	1²	2⁸	3.60
BERNARD F.	(Seabo)	115	3	5	3h	2½	2¹½	2½	3²	2.30
COURT SCANDAL	(Balaski)	118	1	2	1h	3²	3⁷	3²	4⁸	3.35
GREY SHOT	(South)	104	2	4	4½	4¹½	5	5	5	41.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAEDIC, $4.80, $3.00, $2.60; LOG, $4.00, $3.20; BERNARD F., $2.40.

MAEDIC ran a powerful race to win. He broke good, but was allowed to drop back to last place while LOG and BERNARD F. were racing together. [illegible] held on gamely. COURT SCANDAL had speed for five furlongs. GREY SHOT ran a fair race.

SIXTH RACE—Two miles (chute). Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. [illegible] Time, [illegible]

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD VISIBILITY	(Schmidl)	106	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$4.60
MIDSHIPMAN	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.80
SAINTLITE	(Wright)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.15
STEADFAST	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12.70
THE SINGER	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.75
SANDWRACK	(Wall)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD VISIBILITY, $11.20, $4.10, $2.80; MIDSHIPMAN, $3.50, $2.70; SAINTLITE, $4.10.

[illegible] MIDSHIPMAN, [illegible] SAND-[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. [illegible] Trained by B. Evans. [illegible] Time, 2:08 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JIM JOHN	(Coule)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$15.40
STRATEGIST II	(Barba)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14.45
PAY RACK	(LeBlanc)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.95
COURT ME	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	32.20
WATCH HIM	(Swain)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.10
MY PETER	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.70
SPARTAN LADY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	†1.25
LADY MARNOCK	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pulled up	[illegible]	10.45
MOTLEY	(Rosen)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	†

†Medway Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JIM JOHN, $32.80, $19.40, $10.80; STRATEGIST II, $14.40, $8.50; PAY RACK, $5.30.

[illegible] COURT ME had no mishap. MOTLEY fell in jam soon after the start and fell.

Indian Broom Wins Coast Handicap

$100,000 Santa Anita Candidate Comes From Behind in Test.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 13.—Indian Broom, Maj. Austin C. Taylor's outstanding candidate for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, came from behind today to win the Glendora Handicap at Santa Anita over four other crack entries in the approaching rich classis.

With a sudden burst of speed, Jockey Basil James booted Indian Broom into the front as the select field turned for home in the vest-pocket edition of the Santa Anita Handicap, and won by a length and a quarter over Jock Whitney's great colt, Mr. Bones.

King Saxon, of the A. B. Spreckels Stable, finished third after setting a blistering pace. Cornelius V. Whitney's Red Rain was fourth and Raoul Walsh's French born 4-year-old Grand Mintou was last.

Indian Broom ran the mile and one-sixteenth over a good track in 1:44 3-5.

The $1,500 Glendora drew special interest with its select field of Santa Anita Handicap eligibles, but the main plum of the day, a purse of $10,000, went to California-bred 3-year-olds and upwards, a mile and one-sixteenth race styled the Santa Catalina.

In the Glendora, King Saxon held up the start and left the gate from the outside but jumped into an early lead. He held it to the far turn, and then James began to open the throttle on Indian Broom and move up on the outside.

Johnny Gilbert gave Mr. Bones the whip, passed King Saxon in the stretch and was driving hard at the finish, but could not overtake Indian Broom.

Indian Broom paid $3.60, $2.60 and $2.20.

Mr. Bones paid $3.20 and $2.60, and King Saxon, $3.20. Sangreal and Sarada were scratched.

3 Soccer Contests Scheduled Today

Under Recreation League auspices, three soccer games are scheduled for this afternoon. On the Monument fields, at 3 o'clock, Marlboro opposes George's Radio, on No. 2, H. Coleman being referee; on No. 1 Sun Radio plays Italian-Americans, with H. Heise referee, the remaining match being at Silver Spring with German Sport Club as the visiting team, F. Govan being referee and the kick-off timed for 2:30.

A victory for Marlboro will throw that club into a tie with Heurich's for second-half honors and a deciding game between these teams may be necessary to determine which shall clash with Sun Radio in the final play-off, Sun Radio having won the first-half series.

West Point Polo Team Noses Out Yale, 10-9

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP).—Army's intercollegiate polo champions earned their twenty-ninth consecutive victory today, turning back Yale in an exciting match, 10 to 9.

The Cadets had to rally for two goals in the final chukker to keep their long winning streak intact. Van Volkenburgh, who has displaced Brooke Wilson at No. 1 for Army, tallied five goals and thus matched Bud Dominick, of Yale, for high scoring honors.

D. C. Marines Win, 57-35.

In an inter-city contest, the Washington Navy Yard Marines swamped the Philadelphia Navy Yard Marines, 57 to 35, yesterday in the Marine Barracks gymnasium. It was the seventh straight win for the winners. The local Marines are seeking games with fast, unlimited teams. Call Sergt. Mayes at the Navy Yard.

Navy Yard.	G	FG	P	Phila.	G	FG	P
Brandon,f.	5	0	10	Branch,f.	5	1	11
Gilmore,f.	4	2	10	Edney,f.	0	0	0
Rogers,c.	9	0	18	Tate,c.	7	2	16
Williams,g.	5	0	10	Wydick,g.	1	0	2
Walker,g.	3	1	7	Caraker,g.	0	0	0
Miller,g.	1	0	2	Padden,f.	1	0	2
Brooks,f.	0	0	0	B'rilleaux,g.	2	0	4
Moody,f.	0	0	0	Chandler,g.	0	0	0
McKean,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	27	3	57	Totals	16	3	35

Referee—Fike.

Mrs. Bosley Spurns $25,000 Offer and Hopes To Win Kentucky Derby With Betty's Buddy

Owner of the Ill-Fated Chase Me to Gamble With Her Colt.

Maryland has occupied a conspicious place in the running of the Kentucky Derby in the last two decades and this year history again may repeat.

The Old Line State now is the home of two standout thoroughbreds for the historic Blue Grass Classic—Betty's Buddy, owned jointly by Mrs. John Bosley, jr., and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and Jerome H. Louchheim's Pompoon, Maryland trained. Betty's Buddy is Maryland-bred and Maryland-owned. Loughheim is a Philadelphia sportsman.

Betty's Buddy established his claim to greatness last fall in the Endurance Handicap, at a mile and 70 yards, at Bowie, when he defeated Miss Mary Hirsch's No Sir easily. No Sir gave Pompoon, winner of the Belmont Futurity, his first defeat at Saratoga.

No Sir jumped into the spotlight again, by winning the Bahama Handicap recently at Hialeah Park, Miami, in a race preparatory for the Flamingo Stakes, which supersedes the Florida Derby.

Betty's Buddy was sired by William M. Elder's Bud Lerner and is out of Nettle. He won his last three races in a row last fall on Maryland turf and was guided to victory in the Endurance by Charley Kurtsinger, the leading rider at Miami. Kurtsinger, by the way, agreed last fall to ride Betty's Buddy in the Derby, provided his employer, the Denemark Stable, has no starter.

Bud Lerner, a handsome animal and in demand as a sire, has sired many good horses in his time. Among his winners have been Mokatam, first in the Suburban Handicap; Black Buddy, victor in the National Stallion Stakes; Little Miracle, first in eight races last year, and many others.

Bud Lerner stands at Elder's Merryland Farm in the Long Green Valley and within the vicinity is training Betty's Buddy at Monkton, the property of Mrs. Bosley; also in the same neighborhood is the Three Cousins Stock Farm, the home of Pompoon. And not so far away is Sagamore Farm, the estate owned by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who also has several Derby candidates.

It is recalled here that Mrs. Bosley also owned the famous Chase Me, which was sired by Elder's Purchase. Chase Me won six races in his only starts as a 4-year-old and also his first the next year. Then he fell and broke a leg in the renewal of the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park. Mrs. Bosley, as was reported, refused $50,000 for him.

That Mrs. Bosley should train another promising horse within so short a time is a coincidence. It is said that she could have sold Betty's Buddy last fall for $25,000. And Mrs. Bosley may become the fourth woman since 1928 to own a winner of the Kentucky Derby. In 1928 Mrs. John D. Hertz's Reigh Count won; Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand in 1931 and Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Cavalcade in 1934. Kurtsinger piloted Twenty Grand to his triumph.

While Betty's Buddy is being galloped over the fields at Monkton, Pompoon is receiving his training at the Three Cousins Stock Farm. Both are in excellent health and soon will be taken to the respective race track headquarters. Betty's daddy, by the way, was sired by The Finn, which sent two Kentucky Derby winners to the post—Zev and Flying Ebony, both piloted by the Earl of Sande.

Marylanders have been interested in five horses which won the Derby, three which ran second and two third in the last 20 years.

The late Eddie McBride sold George Smith to John Sanford in the fall of 1915 and George Smith won the Derby the next year. H. Guy Bedwell won and placed with J. K. L. Ross' Sir Barton and Billy Kelly in 1919. Ral Parr's silks were born to victory by Paul Jones in 1920. J. S. Cosden's Martingale was second to Zev in 1923. Mrs. Margaret Emerson's Rock Man was third to Bubbling Over and Bagenbaggage in 1926.

William Woodward's Gallant Fox scored in 1930 and his son, Omaha, in 1935. Both as yearlings ran around the paddocks at Belair Stud. The late Buck Foreman's Ned O was third to Gallant Fox, and in 1934 Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery was second to Mrs. Sloan's Cavalcade.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. John Bosley, jr., in an hour of previous triumph as she received the Bryan-O'Hara Memorial Trophy won by Chase Me in 1933. Left to right are Joseph E. Boyle, general manager of the Bowie track; Jockey Johnny Gilbert and Mrs. Bosley.

Brevity Given Top Weight In Stake

Carries 124 Pounds in $50,000 Widener; Snark Gets 118.

By the United Press.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 13.—Brevity, last year's greatest hard luck thoroughbred, today was assigned the honor position in the $50,000 Widener Handicap, in which he will return to competition for the first time since pulling up lame in the Belmont stake last spring.

The 4-year-old bay colt, which carried the red and white silks of Joseph E. Widener to triumph in the final Florida derby last year and stumbled to finish second in the Kentucky Derby, was given top weight of 124 pounds.

Brevity has been established a 7-to-2 favorite in the future book on the Hialeah Park feature which will be run March 6. In a recent morning workout he made the most impressive showing of any of the challenge cup candidates. With the same weight he will carry in the Widener, Brevity loped a quarter in :21 four-fifths, equalled the world record of :33 for three furlongs, matched the world mark of :45 one-fifth for a half-mile and pulled up at the end of five furlongs in :58 two-fifths.

Brevity's chief opposition in the mile and a quarter stake is expected from Hal Price Headley's giant thoroughbreb Whopper, which will carry 117 pounds and is quoted at 5 to 1, and Wheatly Stable's bay colt, Snark, which is rated at 8 to 1.

Snark smashed the world record for 6½ furlongs recently, dashing the distance in 1:15 4-5. The fleet son of Boojum and Helvetia has been assigned 118 pounds.

Handicapper Charles J. McLennan, however, figures Elwood Sachsenmaier's Roman Soldier, winner of six important stakes in 1936, for the runner-up position and gave him 122 pounds. In the future book Roman Soldier is rated a 10-to-1 shot.

F. M. Alger's chestnut gelding Azucar, hero of the inaugural Santa Anita Handicap, was allotted 120 pounds.

New Orleans Test To Miss Ginbar

New Orleans, Feb. 13 (AP).—Miss Ginbar, just about as consistent as they come, accounted for her fourth victory in her last six starts in taking the 6-furlong handicap which topped the Fair Grounds' card today. In her two other starts the 4-year-old daughter of Zev finished third.

Carrying the silks of E. N. Thompson, the filly staged a strong finish to win by a head in a photo decision. L. Kay's Boy Valet, a rank outsider paying $18.20 to place, took runner-up honors in front of Mrs. A. J. Schuetze's Biff. Such good performers as Hastinola, Onrush, Good Omen and Determined were among the also rans.

Transmutable, a fleet but faint-hearted gelding, showed the way to Biff by a narrow margin to the head of the stretch with both Miss Ginbar and Boy Valet far back. In the run for the judges, however, the daughter of Zev and the Black Servant offspring had what it takes, battling it out in a stirring duel through the last sixteenth.

Despite her consistent record, Miss Ginbar paid $10.40.

Nemo Leibold Signs To Pilot Rock Mount

Rocky Mount, N. C., Feb. 13 (AP).—Harry (Nemo) Leibold, former major leaguer, will manage the Rocky Mount club, of the Piedmont League this season. Announcement of his appointment by the Boston Red Sox, which owns the local club, was received today in a letter from Billy Evans, head of minor league operations for the parent outfit.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Cain	106	10 *Benediction	100
2 Jessie D. M.	107	11 *Hervais	100
3 *Witson	103	12 Firm Hand	109
4 *Taipan	105	13 Steponit	106
5 Julia Grant	108	14 *Bright Knot	104
6 Silver Tidings	104	15 *Wizard	105
7 Spero	100	16 Missi T'nkling	104
8 Golden Spur	106	17 Calico Miss	104
9 *Saxopal	101	18 Many Moons	103

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Habanero	113	10 Bahadur	117
2 Maine Chance	113	11 Luke Cominer	113
3 Gee Gee	112	12 David W.	113
4 B'cardi Sweep	112	13 *Blue Spur	108
5 *Miss Joker	107	14 *Defier	108
6 Tambov	113	15 *Pumice Stone	107
7 Kuvito	117	16 Light Breeze	112
8 *Loys Ormont	103	17 *Ch'ce Favour	103
9 *Animosity	112	18 *Respect	108

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1 *Memphis Lass	111	10 *Grey Broom	106
2 *Mary Ellen	111	11 *Pops Betty	106
3 *I. Novotny	106	12 *Little Brook	111
4 *Polly E.	106	13 *Polite Ann	108
5 Zowie	111	14 Yellow Metal	116
6 *Tiempo	108	15 *Cr'ole Beauty	108
7 *Imp'ial Betsy	111	16 *Duckie Rose	111
8 *Night Flower	106	17 *Sister Ikie	111
9 *Hour Lady	111	18 *House Afire	106

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 King Whim	115	9 Bentaur	118
2 Fine Mint	112	10 Natalie West	112
3 Rebel Flag	112	11 Hekan	115
4 Grey Chord	112	12 Bottom Row	115
5 Lyngate	112	13 Scout Rose	112
6 Jessie O.	112	14 Miss Dolores	112
7 Cash o' Boy	115	15 P'nce Placide	115
8 Burr Hickman	115		

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Roger Witch	108	10 Burgoo	113
2 Krumm	116	11 Imelda	108
3 Grumble	116	12 *Luke Connell	111
4 *Fabulous	108	13 *Ch'f G'onimo	111
5 *Mannie	111	14 *Lawmaker	111
6 *Fair Mole	111	15 *Transmac	111
7 *Shasta Br'm	111	16 Scout Azure	116
8 Simon	113	17 *Magic Line	111
9 *Bright Bird	111	18 Exaggeration	113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Laro Keys	107	5 Copper Tube	109
2 *Palasa	108	6 *Br'liant Light	111
3 Sea Fox	107	7 *Teddy Carl	103
4 *Thistle Jock	106		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Masked Revue	112	10 *Shirley B.	[illegible]
2 *Hazel Eye	107	11 Glove	[illegible]
3 *Irish Hero	108	12 *Texas Moon	[illegible]
4 Joan Macaw	112	13 *Brown Man	[illegible]
5 *Baldy	112	14 *Honey Sweet	[illegible]
6 Hoosier Friend	108	15 Vee Eight	[illegible]
7 War Dimes	113	16 Terry On	[illegible]
8 *Catino	108	17 *Halliard	[illegible]
9 *Jewelry	103	18 *Chiltex	[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; [illegible]

[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Tightwad	112	10 Miles Standish	117
2 *M'k Cherokee	112	11 *Lady Laura	107
3 *Koley Bey	112	12 *Liberty Oak	112
4 *B Baron	112	13 Morning Cry	112
5 Terry Lass	112	14 *Little M'celle	107
6 Forceful	117	15 *On Our Way	112
7 Cohort Lass	112	16 Pancoast	117

[illegible]

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	Chanceful (Wright)	115	20-1
9	†Bay Stout (Westrope)	112	20-1
10	Ace Fessenden (Kurtsinger)	115	20-1
11	Mild Joe (J. Renick)	115	15-1
12	Our Ketcham (Cooper)	115	3-1

[illegible]

Santa Anita Entries.

TUESDAY.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden, 2-year-olds.

1 Underfoot	118	8 Flaming Girl	118
2 Last Lay	118	9 Evening Time	118
3 Pevensea	118	10 Model Dame	118
4 Bosford	118	11 Return Check	118
5 Pride o' Mee	118	12 Floragina	118
6 Shes Right	118	13 Midwick	118
7 Mep	118	14 San Diequito	118

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; [illegible]

[illegible]

Alamo Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Racing Selections

[illegible]

Navy Matmen, Fencers, Riflemen, Gymnasts Win; Tankmen Bow

Yale Natators Set College Record

Elis Crush Middies by 56 to 12 in Winning Swimming Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13.—Naval Academy teams won four of the seven events in which their varsity teams engaged during the afternoon—scoring victories over the University of Pennsylvania in wrestling and fencing, over Penn State in gymnastics and Massachusetts Tech and Georgetown in a triangular rifle match.

Their losses were to Penn State in basketball, to Yale in the swimming tank and to the New York Athletic Club at water polo.

The basketball game was a slashing affair, in which the teams were knotted at 15-all at the half, and 30-all at the end of the regular playing period. It was the last game for Navy before meeting Army. The local contingent wanted badly to win, but had difficulty with State's zone defense.

As the extra period started, Miehoff dropped a goal from the line for State, and then Laney put a one-pointer in the ring for the Navy. Thirty-five seconds before the end, Lynch fouled Corbin to give that player a chance, which he made good, to win by a point for Penn State.

Navy Tankmen Routed.

Records of all kinds were smashed in the pool this afternoon, as Yale won its 157th consecutive swimming match by crushing Navy, 56 ot 12. The great performance was that of John Macionis, who established a new national intercollegiate record for the 440-yard free style, 5:08.9, against an old figure of 5:10.2.

Yale also clipped half a second from the pool record for the 400-yard relay, and Con Mittendorf, set another pool record by nearly knocking off five seconds with his performance of 1:42.2 in the 150-yard back stroke.

Midshipman Green set a new Naval Academy record in the 200-yard breast stroke, 2:40.1 against an old record of 2:44.1.

Navy wrestlers won from Penn varsity, 23 to 3, taking one fall and six decisions to a single decision for a Penn grappler. The one fall was registered by Jack Kleiss, in the 135-pound class, using a head chancery to bring Bill McKee to the mat.

A particularly good bout was at the 165-pound weight, where it took two extra periods before a decision could be awarded to Webb Smith, Navy, over Ben Ruggerio.

Double Fencing Victory.

The Navy also chalked up a double victory over Pennsylvania in the fencing loft. It won the varsity match by 24 to 3, scoring all the points with the epee. The best showing in the match was by the freshmen in the sabre events, as Penn's yearlings held the plebes to a 5-4 victory with that weapon. The plebes took the match by 21 to 6, however.

With the other military weapon, the rifle, the Navy won a three-cornered match, by registering a total of 1.392 points with Massachusetts Tech scoring 1,324 and Georgetown, 1,302. Shooting was at 200 yards slow fire, nad 200 and 300 yards rapid fire. Nicholson, captain of the Navy team, was high gun, with 282 points out of a possible 300.

In gymnastics, the Navy scoring first in five of six events, defeated Penn State, 54 to 13. Capt. Hart, of the Navy team, scoring firsts on the horizontal and parallel bars, was the star individual performer.

The Navy made an even break on its sports. It lost a wrestling match to Mercersburg, 21 to 11, and a boxing match to Augusta Military Academy, by five bouts to three. It won a basketball game from Dean Academy, of Franklin, Mass., by 24 to 13, in a game in which the visitors did not make a foul.

St. John's Cagers Down Haverford

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13.—Winning for the third time in the last three starts, St. John's had no difficulty in defeating Haverford here this evening, 33 to 10.

Delisio scored for the Johnnies at the early stages, Beeler evened the score with another court goal. Lambros, the high scorer of the game, then dropped two from the court and, after Carson had scored, two more. This was followed by field goals by Delisio, Pike and Ross, giving the Johnnies the comfortable lead of 15 to 3.

The half ended with the score favoring the local collegians by 20 to 3, and a second team occupied the court for the last period.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Haverford.	G	FG	P
Lambros,f...	5	1	11	Carson,f.....	0	1	1
Brown,f.....	0	0	0	French,f.....	1	0	2
Ross,f......	3	0	6	Jackson,f....	0	0	0
Owens,f.....	1	0	2	Ragen,f......	0	0	0
Strange,c....	0	1	1	Poorman,c....	0	0	0
Shawn,c.....	1	0	2	Beeler,g.....	2	1	5
Pike,g......	1	0	2	Wingard,g....	1	0	2
Ennis,g.....	0	1	1	Totals......	4	2	10
Delisio,g....	4	0	8				
Goldstein,g..	0	0	0				
Totals....	15	3	33				

Referee—J. Menton (Loyola). Umpire—Marion (Johns Hopkins).

Community Center.

Roosevelt League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. & D........	5	0	Peerless Furn..	2	3
K. of C.......	2	0	Nat. Pk. Serv..	2	3
Dept. Agri....	4	1	PWA (Housing)	1	5
Pepco	3	1	D. C. Silents...	0	4
Fed. Alcohol..	4	2	Taft A. C......	0	4

Schedule.

Monday, Feb. 15 at Roosevelt Gym. 7:30—Knights of Columbus vs. Pepco; 8:30—Agriculture (practice game).

At Macfarland Gym, 7:30 — National Parks Service vs. Peerless Furniture; 8:30—Accounts and Deposits vs. Falls Church; 9:30—PWA (Housing) vs. Taft A. C.

Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Roosevelt Gym. 7:30—PWA (Housing) (practice game); 8:30—D. C. Silents vs. Federal Alcohol; 9:30—Peerless Furniture (practice game).

At Macfarland Gym. 9:30—National Parks Service (practice game).

Wednesday, Feb. 17, at Roosevelt Gym. 7:30—Taft A. C. vs. Accounts and Deposits; 8:30—Pepco vs. Federal Alcohol.

At Macfarland Gym. 8:00 — National Parks Service vs. Knights of Columbus.

Thursday, Feb. 18, at Roosevelt Gym. 7:30—Federal Alcohol (practice game); 8:30—Agriculture vs. Knights of Columbus.

Central Schedule.

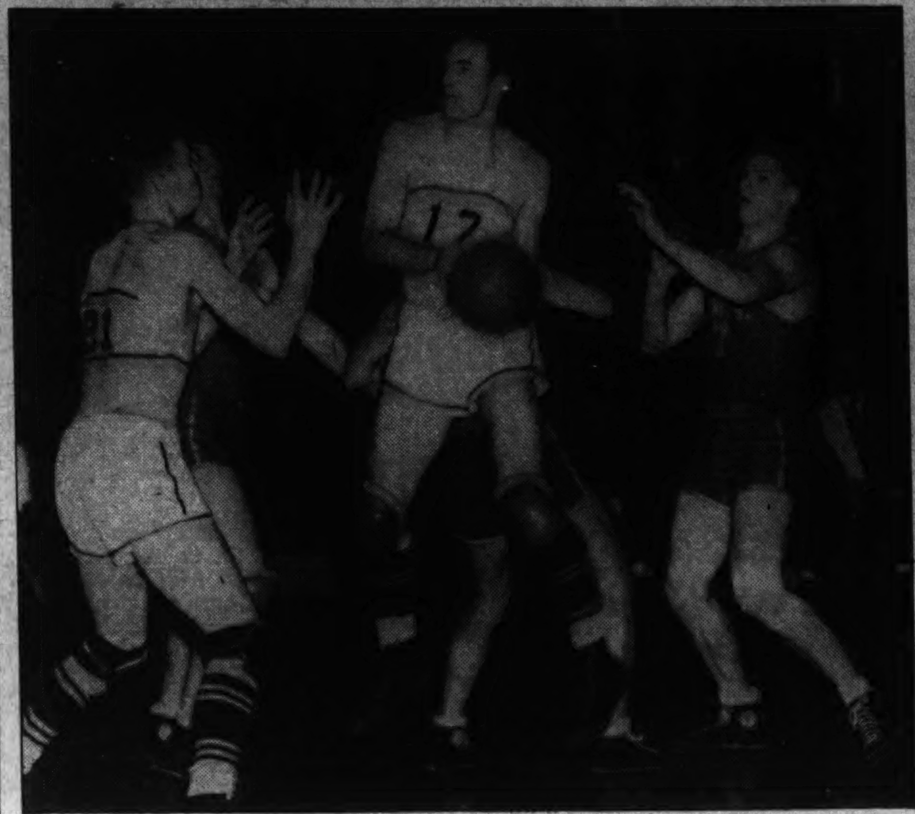
Monday, 8:30—Rural Electric vs. Lansburgh.

Tuesday, 8:30—Daily News vs. Mount Vernon.

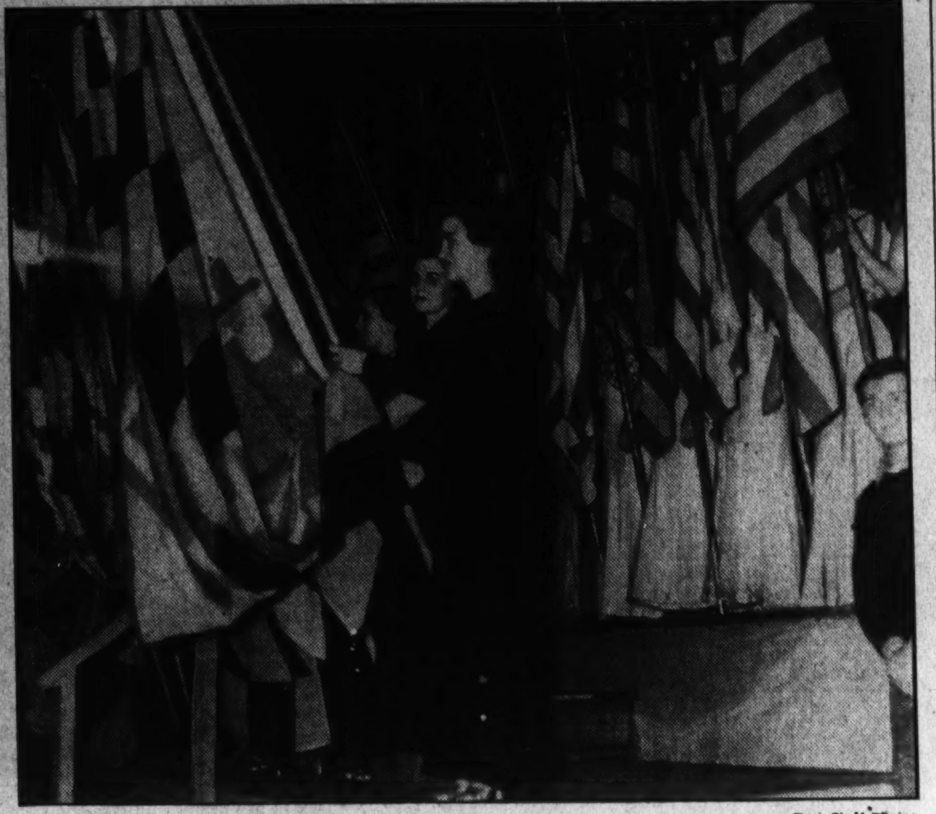
Wednesday, 8:30 Mount Vernon vs. Super A. C.; 9:30—Daily News vs. Labor Department; 9:30—Lansburgh vs. Railroad Ret. Bd.

Thursday, 7:30—Railroad Ret. Bd. vs. Federal WPA.

Color and Action in Maryland's Gala All-University Night Show



Bill Guckeyson, center, gets the ball as Trecziak, No. 17, of V. M. I., and Waters, No. 21, of Maryland, enter into a spirited bit of play on the court. Maryland won, 45 to 28.



The color ceremony which was one of the highlights of the impressive ceremony held in the Ritchie Coliseum before a crowd of 4,000. A boxing match with Rutgers was on the program.

Post Staff Photos.

Richmond U. And Va. Tie On Track

University, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—The University of Virginia track team ran to a 45 to 45 tie with a surprisingly strong University of Richmond squad in an indoor meet here this afternoon.

The Spiders led until the final event, when Bob St. John, Cavalier middle distance ace, won the 880-yard run to give the Cavaliers a deadlock.

Bill Lumpkin, Richmond's sturdy distance man, took first places in both the mile and two mile for individual honors.

Virginia missed the services of Bill Hopkins, star dash man, in the

Maryland Boxers Outfight Rutgers

Continued from First Sports Page.

when Lombardo caught a hard, if wild, right on the side of the head and went down. He was up without a count and rallied to win the third round and the decision.

Nedomatsky Wins.

The 145-pound engagement was little better, Nedomatsky, of Maryland, toying with Joe Dzurak throughout the entire engagement to win an easy decision. Ivan seemed anxious for a knockout in certain stages of the second and third rounds and did floor his man for no count. Dzurak was rugged, however, and possessed of a little ring lore and he stayed the distance.

Summaries.

115-pound exhibition—Dorr (Md.) defeated Phil Berlin.
115-pound—Shegogue (Md.) defeated Caristee (technical knockout, 2:10 of second round).
125-pound—Birmingham (Md.) defeated Quadt (technical knockout 1:35 of second round).
135-pound—Alperstein (Md.) defeated Miller.
145-pound—Nedomatsky (Md.) defeated Dzurak.
155-pound—Lombardo (Md.) defeated Bobrowsky.
165-pound—Howatt (Rutgers) defeated Jacques.
175-pound—Rutgers forfeited to Maryland.
Heavyweight—Draw (no fight by previous agreement).

College Park, Md., Feb. 13.—Maryland's hopes of competing in the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament three weeks hence were fanned into brighter flames last night as the smooth functioning Terrapins bowled over Virginia Military Academy, 45-28.

A throng of approximately 4,000 fans saw the game, opening event on a lengthy "All-University Night" program. Defeat virtually would have precluded all possibility of Maryland gaining the upper eight of conference ratings, a standing necessary to participation in the tourney.

The Cadets made a fight of it throughout the first half, which ended with Maryland leading by the slim margin of one point, 16-15, but they couldn't match their hosts in the second period. Maryland played a well-nigh perfect game, executing its plays with neat precision.

Bill Guckeyson, Charley Keller and Johnny McCarthy led the winning attack, Guckeyson registering four field goals. "Little Knocky" Thomas played a bang-up defensive game, intercepting innumerable V. M. I. passes and cutting off almost certain goals. He also engineered the Terps' floor game.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	V. M. I.	G	FG	P
Waters,f....	3	1	7	Saunders,f....	2	2	6
Wheeler,f....	1	0	2	Kane,f.......	0	0	0
Guckeyson,f.	4	0	8	Shomo,f......	3	2	8
Allen,c.....	1	0	2	Taylor,f......	0	0	0
McCarthy,c..	4	1	9	Coleman,c.....	0	0	0
Thomas,g....	3	1	7	Read,g.......	4	0	8
Keller,g.....	3	4	10	Trecziak,g....	2	2	6
Totals....	19	7	45	Totals.....	11	6	28

Referee—Menton. Umpire—Chase.

Colonial Frosh Five Defeats G-Men, 33 to 3

The George Washington frosh defeated the Federal Bureau of Investigation, 33-31, in a closely contested game last night at G. W. Headstream and Karp led the winners' attack while the Thompson brothers were outstanding for the losers.

Montgomery Blair Wins.

The Montgomery Blair basketball team defeated Charlotte Hall, 28-18, in the Takoma Fire House last night.

Penn State's Tossers Beat Navy, 32-31

Corbins' Shot Is Decisive in Overtime Period; 15-15 at Half.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13.—Navy's basketball team suffered a somewhat unexpected reverse at the hands of Pennsylvania State College today by the narrow margin of a point, the game going in to an extra period to decide the issue. The final count was Penn. State 32, Navy 31.

The teams battled on even terms throughout and at half time the count was knotted at 15 all.

Play was equally as thrilling as hostilities were resumed in the second session, both teams speeding up their work, and first one and then the other getting in front by a point or two. As things turned out each team tallied the same number of points as in the first half, the count at the final whistle being deadlocked at 30.

The gallery of more than 3,500 fans who had been in an uproar all the while only increased the frenzy when play for the overtime period was launched. And what a whale of a battle was waged. Miehoff and Corbin brought the Nittany partisans to their feet by scoring from the penalty strip, and Lany got point for Navy via the same medium. Corbin's goal, which proved to be the deciding factor, was scored after being fouled by Tiny Lynch, Navy's big center, 35 seconds before final time.

Capt. Bob Ruge played his usual fine game for the Tars, accounting for four field goals and two foul throws, for 10 points. He was ably abetted by Laney, Shamer and McFarland.

Miehoff, Lion forward, carried off high scoring honors, however, with 11 points from four court goals and three from the strip. McWilliams and Reichenbach also put up a strong game for State.

Penn State.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
R'henbach,f.	1	2	4	McFarland,f.	1	0	2
Miehoff,f...	4	3	11	Ruge,f......	4	2	10
McW'ams,f.g.	3	0	6	Gillette,f.....	1	0	2
Parker,f....	0	0	0	Lynch,c......	1	0	2
Chalmers,f..	0	0	0	Laney,g.....	3	2	8
P.Ross,c....	3	0	6	Shamer,g.c.f.	2	1	5
Proska,g....	1	1	3	Mansfield,g...	1	0	2
Corbin,g....	0	2	2	Totals.....	13	5	31
Totals....	12	8	32				

Referee—Bolsterer (Pittsburgh). Umpire—Schmid (Bucknell).

WPA Five Beats Baltimore, 35 to 27

The District WPA defeated the Bloomingdale Athletic Club of Baltimore, 35 to 27, in the feature of a triple-header in Heurich's Gymnasium last night.

In other games, Gonzaga downed Trinity, 35 to 19 and the Y. M. C. A. whipped the Heurich Flashes, 32 to 18.

WPA.	G	FG	P	B'dale A. C.	G	FG	P
Daly,f......	1	2	4	Catalfo,f.....	2	2	6
Keyser,f.....	2	0	4	Lafferty,f....	2	0	4
Lieb,f.......	1	0	2	Sergi,f......	0	0	0
Mayfield,c....	2	1	5	Buckless,c....	1	3	5
Dean,c......	2	2	6	Sch'berg,c....	0	0	0
Scheible,f....	3	1	7	Urlock,g.....	1	2	4
Noonan,g....	0	1	1	Torney,g.....	4	0	8
Tipton,g.....	3	0	6	Totals.....	10	7	27
Totals....	14	7	35				

Referee—O. Mitchell.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	Trinity.	G	FG	P
Connolly,f...	6	1	13	Cooke,f......	2	1	5
Gardiner,f...	5	0	10	Rankin,f......	3	0	6
Rice,c......	4	0	8	Holderman,f.	0	0	0
O'Donnel,g..	0	0	0	Fox,c........	2	1	5
Windham,g..	1	2	4	Long,c.......	0	0	0
Totals....	16	3	35	Bailey,g......	0	0	0
				Wilson,g......	0	0	0
				Barnes,g.....	0	0	0
				Dielly,g......	1	1	3
				Totals......	8	3	19

Referee—Colliflower.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P
T. Lagas,f...	0	1	1	Steep,f......	3	1	7
Alexandria,f.	0	1	1	Miller,f......	0	0	0
Mahoney,f...	0	0	0	Karas,f......	2	0	4
Kay,c.......	0	1	1	Lumkin,f.....	5	2	12
J.Lagas,g...	2	0	4	Burrows,c....	1	1	3
F.Ciango,g..	2	1	5	Horn,g.......	2	0	4
Brubaker,g..	3	0	6	Kligman,g....	1	0	2
Totals.....	7	4	18	Totals.....	14	4	32

Referee—O. Mitchell.

Eastern C. C. League.

Crusaders.	G	FG	P	Marines.	G	FG	P
Eakle,f......	3	0	6	Dreslin,f.....	1	0	2
Pyron,f......	2	2	6	Dering,f......	0	1	1
Mid'dorf,c...	5	0	10	Coupe,c......	1	0	2
Joyner,g....	3	0	6	VanHorn,c....	5	0	10
Donnelly,g...	3	0	6	Johnson,g....	0	0	0
Totals....	16	2	34	Peterson,g....	1	0	2
				Totals......	8	1	17

Referee—Nathanson.

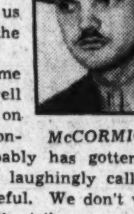
This Morning . . .

Without Shirley Povich

(During Shirley Povich's vacation, this column is being written by other members of the staff.)

By Bill McCormick.

Last year when we perpetrated our first column in this space for Shirley Povich, we came out with a very stirring philippic against baseball, racing, horse shows, table tennis and practically all sports—and the results were very gratifying.



McCORMICK.

From literal obscurity we were immediately blasted into a fleeting moment of prominence. Baseball authorities wrote us scathing letters. Followers of horse racing denounced us in letters that scorched the paper on which they were written as neatly as a bride's biscuit. Lovers of table tennis stopped us on the street and threatened to punch us on the nostrils. All in all, it was some fun.

This year things are a bit different. The last time we wrote this column Papa Povich already was well ensconced in the sands of Florida with a blonde on one side, a bacardi on the other and peace and contentment in the middle. This year, Papa probably has gotten no farther than Richmond in the puddle jumper he laughingly calls an automobile, so we will have to be a bit more careful. We don't want him turning back to Washington in righteous wrath at the way we are kicking his followers around. Life is too peaceful when he's away.

So, just to be different, we will look around for something to write about that Papa has been overlooking all the days he has been getting an early morning start ruining your days. Since we were just talking about Povich's driving his puddle jumper, a discussion of automobile racing will be in order. You who have seen Papa wheeling his jallopy around the streets (especially members of the Traffic Bureau) will appreciate the connection.

And also, since we can't even pilot a bicycle, a very learned discussion of the roaring road should be in order.

You people who think driving a racing car offers no more difficulties than Uncle Ezra's periodical Sunday excursion with Aunt Lillie and all the kids to Olney are sadly mistaken. There is far more to this racing business than meets the eye, ear or nose.

In the first place a ride in a racing car is no pleasure jaunt. Racing cars don't have springs like ordinary benzine buggies and they bounce around like a sports writer's check. The driver and mechanic—if one is carried—are packed in tightly with leather cushions, which are molded around their forms. Literally, the cockpit of a racing car is built around the riders.

Of course, special tires are used. The speedways have been responsible for many, in fact most, of the tire developments that aid every day driving now. Only a few years ago, 100 miles was a long ride on one set of tires. Now it is not uncommon for a machine to finish the entire 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race without a change of rubber.

Because air would expand and blow out tires under the terrific heat generated at high speeds, they are filled with a special gas—mostly hydrogene. One of the greatest dangers of driving in a race lies in the possibility of the tires wearing through, so the different layers are colored differently, so a driver can tell at a glance how nearly the rubber is to being ready to give away. Most drivers don't trust to that method entirely, however, but they carry a long stick to the end of which is attached a leather flap. By holding the flap against the tire, they can tell by vibrations how near the tire is to the giving away point.

Going around banked curves in a racing car, the pressure is so terrific that the tires flatten out on the bottoms, just exactly as though all the air had been let out.

After a couple of laps in a bowl like the Indianapolis Speedway, oil drippings make the track as slippery as the iciest of streets. You who have experienced difficulty with a skid at 20 or 25 miles an hour should readily appreciate the woes of a driver who goes into a slip, as the boys call it, at 100 miles an hour. Ability to neutralize these slips by clever manipulation of the steering wheel makes the good driver.

So severe is the strain of driving in a race that most of those who finish the Indianapolis grind lose from eight to fifteen pounds during the four hours or so necessary to complete the trip.

Dirt-track driving is another proposition altogether, although many of the better board track drivers got their starts on the dirt. On a dirt track, drivers must learn to slither and skid on the turns, utilize that slithering and skidding to best advantage, and fairly ooze their cars into the straightaways.

The new—to this country—type of track inaugurated at the Roosevelt Speedway last summer, is something else again. Cars to compete successfully on that type of course must be equipped with brakes. Most of our cars are not. Drivers over courses such as the Roosevelt affair, must be adept in starting and stopping to make the different hairpin turns. Our drivers are not skilled at that kind of piloting. That is why a guy with a midget car was able to do very well last year, until he broke down. The little car couldn't go more than 50 miles an hour in the stretch, but it could go around those turns like hell, and thus managed to stay well up amongst 'em.

That, little kiddies, concludes Professor McCormick's learned dissertation on automobile racing. He is going out tonight to conduct some experiments and do some research in the sport of dicing. If the experiments are successful, the Professor will lecture on that sport next week. Otherwise our subject will be either curling—or the bankruptcy laws.

Hargrave Wins, 43-34.

Chatham, Va., Feb. 13.—Hargrave Military Academy defeated Hopewell High School here today, 43 to 34. Eddie Beckman of Hargrave again led his team in scoring by making 16 points in the first half. J. Phelps was high for Hopewell with 14.

K. of C. Plays Today.

The Knights of Columbus basketball team attempts to end the 14-game winning streak of the Cannon Shoe Co. five, of McSherrystown, Pa., today when it meets the invaders on the K. of C. court at 3 p. m. The home team will be at full strength.

Hoyas 45-to-36 Victors Over Syracuse

Gibeau Stars as Closing Rally Beats Orange to End Home Streak.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Georgetown's fighting court combination achieved the big goal of its current Northern road trip here tonight by defeating Syracuse, 45-36. It was the first defeat for Syracuse on its home court in six years.

A sell-out crowd of 3,500 greeted the appearance of Fred Mesmer, Hoya coach, and Don Gibeau, acting captain, natives of Syracuse. It was a personal triumph for both with the speedy Gibeau netting 11 points and sparking the Georgetown offensive with his clever floor work. Gibeau started at guard for Carroll Shore, who suffered an injured ankle against Yale.

The visitors won principally by outbattling the Orange in practically every stage of the game. In a furious first half the Hoyas wound up with a 19-18 advantage. Syracuse, headed by the brilliant sophomore, Billy Thompson, came back to knot the count three times in the second half but Georgetown's closing rally proved too much for the home forces.

Nolan, Bassin Help.

Tommy Nolan and Harry Bassin, each netted three baskets in the first half to keep Georgetown in front. Syracuse employed a zone defense in this period, abandoning it in the second half for the man-to-man style.

Big Ed Conderman, Orange center, shoved through the initial basket of the bruising second half to give Syracuse a temporary 20-19 lead. This only added fire to the Hoyas play and they quickly grabbed the lead on successive hoops by Bassin and Ed Kurtyka.

Syracuse evened the score at 28-28 late in the battle on Thompson's long shot, but Gibeau came through with three sensational baskets to spark his teammates, fighting finish that saw them count 17 points in seven minutes.

Rough Tactics Hurt.

Both teams suffered by rough playing. Petronskey and Murphy, of Georgetown, went out on personals, as did Baylock and Gorecki, of Syracuse. Nolan was hurt in a scramble midway in the second half and had to be removed from the game. Before the fray, Mesmer and Gibeau received gifts from Alumni of Christian Brothers Academy of Syracuse, where the pair starred in their scholastic days.

Syracuse.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Leavitt, lf..	1	0	2	Nolan, rg....	4	0	8
Stewart, lf..	1	1	3	Gibeau, lg...	5	1	11
Thompson,rf	4	1	9	Frank, lg....	0	0	0
Sonderman,c	2	4	8	Petroskey, c.	1	1	3
McN'ughton,c	0	0	0	Bertrand, c...	2	0	4
Balinsky, lg	1	1	3	Kurtyka, rf..	2	1	5
Gorecki, lg..	3	0	6	Murphy, rf...	0	2	2
Simonaitis,rg	2	1	5	Bassin, lf....	6	0	12
Baylock,rg..	0	0	0	Totals.....	20	5	45
Totals....	14	8	36				

Referee—Walsh. Umpire—Kearney.

7 Games Mark League At Boys Club Yesterday

In a seven-game basketball bill at the Boys Club of Washington yesterday, results were as follows: 85-pound class—Georgetown Boys Club, 41; Boys Club Deacons, 2; Merrick Boys Club, 16; Northeast Boys Club, 12; 100-pound class—Renland Boys Club, 18; Merrick Boys Club, 4.

115-pound class—Boys Club Americans, 19; No. 5 Police Boys Club, 9; 130-pound class—Boys Club Fleetwings, 22; Olympians, 7; Northeast Boys Club, 24; Bovello Plumbers, 2; Bethesda, 29; Boys Club Presidents, 20.

Wilson Teachers Bow.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 13.—Millersville State Teachers College easily defeated Wilson Teachers of Washington, D. C., here today 78 to 16. Gilliam, Wilson center, was the only one on his team to do much in a scoring way, with a total of 11 points.

Millersville.	G	FG	P	Wilson.	G	FG	P
Rees, f.....	3	1	7	Gordon, f....	0	0	0
Todd, f.....	9	0	18	Lunson, f....	0	0	0
Pincavage, f	4	0	8	Fairall, f....	0	1	1
Ehemann, c,	7	4	18	Newton, f....	0	0	0
Reiff, c....	2	1	5	Gilliam, c....	2	7	11
Edm'ndston,g	1	1	3	Bovey, c.....	0	0	0
Dotter, g....	1	0	2	Ervin, g.....	0	0	0
Smith, g....	1	0	2	Gaw, g......	0	0	0
Bishop, g...	5	5	15	Thomas, g....	2	0	4
Rutherford, g	0	0	0	Winter, g....	0	0	0
Totals....	33	12	78	Totals.....	4	8	16

Referees—Hill and Doremus.

Cooper's 138 Tops Field at Houston

Houston, Tex., Feb. 13.—Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of Chicago stood alone at the halfway mark of the $3,000 Houston open golf tournament tonight—five shots ahead of the field and four strokes better than a tough par that mastered everyone but himself.

Cooper tacked a subpar 70 to his opening 68 for a 138 total—far ahead of the two youngsters tied for second place with 143's.

Lanky Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., and Sammy Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., former caddy, were trailing the half bald little links master while the remainder of the field was spread-eagled.

Cooper, leading money winner of the winter swing, worked methodically at River Oaks par 35-36—71, for his 70. He managed three birdies, but slipped over par twice.

Comebacks Plentiful.

Six strokes behind after a wobbly 74 yesterday, Snead loosed six birdies and finally whipped par by two shots. He rang up successive birdies at the fifth, sixth and seventh holes and picked up three more on the last nine.

Nelson was in a great spot to challenge Cooper's lead but faltered on the incoming nine holes.

Comebacks were plentiful. Paul Runyan, of White Pains, N. Y., posted a subpar 70, after a 75. Horton Smith, of Chicago played steadily with 16 pars and two birdies for a 69 after an opening 78. Craig Wood, of New York, added a 70 to his previous 77 and Ed Dudley, of Augusta, Ga., worked an opening 78 down to 70. Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., rode back into contention with a 71 after a bad 77.

Tourney Ends Today.

Bunched at 145 were Abe Espinosa, Shreveport, La.; Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Kansas City; Denny Shute, of Boston, National P. G. A. champion, and Runyan.

Lawson Little, of Chicago, rallied with 71 for a 146 total that placed him with Jimmy Demaret, of Houston and Lloyd Mangrum, of San Francisco.

At 147 were Jack Burke, home club professional; Zell Eaton, of Oklahoma City; Orville White, of St. Louis; Wood and Smith.

Sunday School League.

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	Calvary.	G	FG	P
Adair,f......	5	0	10	Saylor,f......	0	0	0
Taylor,f.....	1	1	3	Haden,f......	1	0	2
Sh'worth,f...	2	0	4	Mann,f.......	2	0	4
Babbitt,c....	3	3	9	Brown,f......	0	0	0
Timmons,g...	2	3	7	Swan,c......	0	0	0
Albert,g.....	1	1	3	Cheston,g....	0	2	2
Haske,g.....	3	1	7	Hynson,g....	1	1	3
Totals....	17	9	43	Totals......	4	3	11

Referee—Wallace.

Nat. City.	G	FG	P	Concordia.	G	FG	P
Wells, rf...	2	0	4	C. Grimm, rf	0	2	2
Gebhart, rf.	1	0	2	Miller, rf...	1	0	2
Biens, lf...	2	1	5	Steiner, lf..	0	0	0
Reading, lf.	0	0	0	Hinricksen, c	1	3	5
Carpenter, c	4	1	9	Becker, rg..	0	0	0
Taylor, rg...	4	0	8	Tyrrell, rg..	0	0	0
Weare, lg...	2	1	5	E. Grimm, lg.	1	1	3
Weare, lg				Totals.....	3	6	12
Totals....	15	3	33				

Saints.	G	FG	P	First Bap.	G	FG	P
Evans, rf...	1	0	2	Maier, rf...	1	0	2
Kimball, lf..	1	3	5	Zsackany, lf.	1	0	2
Monson, c...	4	0	8	N. Moore, c..	5	0	10
Bird, c.....	3	1	7	Bitont, rg....	2	2	6
Badust, rg..	2	2	6	P. Moore, rg.	0	2	2
Gleason, rg..	2	0	4	Totals.....	9	4	22
Lybbert, lg..	1	1	3				
Cannon, lg..	1	0	2				
Totals....	15	7	37				

Down the Fairway

POEM.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said,
"This is my own, my hole to win,"
Then missed a putt that should have gone in.
(With apologies to somebody.)

HORTICULTURAL NOTE.

A Mr. Wood is vice president of the U. S. Golf Association . . . other officials are a Mr. Blossom, a Mr. Bush, a Mrs. Cornfield, a Mr. Ashe, a Mr. Von Elm, a Mr. Parks, a Mr. Wheaton and a Mr. Rainwater.

OLD MEANIE DEPARTMENT.

In 1491, King James IV, of Scotland, issued the following edict to his peoples: Ordained the King: "Futeball and Golfe forbidden. Item, it is statut and ordainit that in na place of the realm there be usit fute-balle, golfe or uther sik unprofitabill sportis."

IMAGINE THAT!

Red Gann, Chattanooga professional, shot 18 pars in a row twice . . . and lost both times! . . . Bobby Jones shot nine holes with his right hand only on the East Lake course in Atlanta . . . and scored 42! . . . L. H. Rogers, of New York City, played 75 holes of golf on his seventy-fifth birthday! . . . And one Robert J. Collier, aged 83, shot an 83! . . . there are 461 golf courses in New York State . . . and only 8 in Neveda.

TWIG IS BENT DEPARTMENT.

One of the most encouraging signs of the future of golf is the increase of instruction in schools. The P. G. A. points out that during 1936, it is conservatively estimated that golf professionals contributed approximately $600,000 in lesson time and service to school group instruction, without any immediate cash compensation.

The golf pros are not exactly altruistic in this enterprise, but they certainly are far-sighted. The more youngsters that take to the links with a proper appreciation of the value of good instruction, the more business for the pros in the future.

The Professional Golfers Association is keenly aware of the opportunities and responsibilities for the professionals in the development of the sport in high schools and colleges.

Through its offices in New York and Chicago, through the 27 sectional Professional Golfers' groups or through any representative first-class local pro, school and college authorities may secure, without cost, details of the professional service required for a sound program and work out a plan that will best fit the conditions.

IZZATSO? CORNER.

Eddie Stimpson, 1935 Massachusetts amateur champion, has invented the Stimpmeter . . . a device for measuring the speed of greens . . . it consists of a grooved wooden stick down which a ball is rolled . . . near the bottom end a notch in the groove holds the ball until the chute is tipped to a certain angle . . . the ball will roll out at the same angle and at the same speed every time . . . thus, by measuring the roll of the ball out of the Stimpmeter, the speed of the green can be determined . . . however, most authorities do not think the device can be used in play because it probably is illegal . . . and would slow up the game too much anyway . . . can you imagine a fussy player, after carefully picking up worm casts in the line of putt, lining up the shot, testing the direction of the wind and calculating the slope of the green taking his Stimpmeter from his pocket, setting up the device and dropping half a dozen test balls down it before putting . . . while two dozen Sunday foursomes waited to shoot to the green?

WHO REMEMBERS?

When the old Columbia Country Club was in Brightwood . . . and Al Houghton, George Voigt and many others were getting their starts as caddies on that course . . . and who remembers when Voigt, Houghton and Page Hufty and Earl MacAleer, the southpaw ace, all were playing on the public courses here . . . and Roland MacKenzie, sr., and junior were the greatest father-and-son combination hereabouts . . . and Bobby Jones was regarded with awe because he often carried as many as 13 clubs while playing in a tournament.

FAMILIAR SOUNDS.

"George, if you don't stop wearing grooves in our parlor carpet practising putting, I'll go home to mother."

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

AS LOW AS 26c A DAY PAYS FOR A USED CAR

Turn to the classified section of today's Post for the details.

Parson Shoots 1,113 to Triumph in Annual Megaw Sweepstakes

Logan Spills 714 Pins in 1st Block

Ties Astor Clarke for Second Money in Test at Georgetown.

Howard "Ghost" Parsons, ace pinman of the Lucky Strike team of the District League, outlasted a field of 46 local and visiting pin experts to triumph in the third annual Red MeGaw Sweepstakes, concluded last night at the Georgetown Recreation Alleys. Parsons finished the 10-game stretch with a winning total of 1,311. Arthur Logan, 60 old veteran members of the Georgetown Recreation team tied Astor Clarke, national champion, for the runner-up position with a score of 1,283.

Perce Wolfe and Ed Blakeney split the fourth and fifth place prize money, each collecting scores of 1,281.

Arthur Logan started the opening block with a bang, the veteran pinman showing the way to his younger rivals by taking the lead with a block record set for the classic of 714, aided by an equally sensational 174 game. Temple Keene, of Baltimore, trailed Logan for second honors with 680, fifteen pins in front of Bill Krauss and Perce Wolfe.

Parsons, rolling both blocks in succession, finished well ahead of both shifts, shooting 658 in his first block and backing it up with 653. His total made an imposing figure to overcome. Astor Clarke missed his big opportunity to land the title. Needing a 119 game in his final effect, he cut the head pin nine times for a low score of 91.

First prize money amounted to $100; second, $60; third, $25; fourth, $20, and fifth, $15.

Block prizes of $10 each were won by Temple Keene's 680 set and Julie Easterday's 166 game in the first block and Bill Arnold's 645 set and Jack Talberts' 156 game in the final block.

Name.	1st Set.	2d Set.	Final.
Miller	594	601	1195
Boteler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blakeney	644	637	1281
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clarke	[illegible]	[illegible]	1283
Lohr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amiss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baumgartner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harrison	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Petro	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keene	680	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, H.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Price	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corcoran	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steele	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nash	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goethler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Almony	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swope	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Von Dreele	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barnes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parsons	658	653	1311
Nicholson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jarman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stevens	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Logan	714	[illegible]	1283
Schile	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arnold	[illegible]	645	[illegible]
Bittenbender	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spilman	648	631	1279
Swann	567	585	1152
Schlegel	528	547	1075
Talbert	555	623	1178
Mischou	620	566	1188
Pacini	646	585	1231
Spivey	509	497	1006
Murphy	554	583	1137
Benson	609	599	1208
Beall	648	568	1216
Rosenberg	567	577	1144
Megaw	628	574	1202
Easterday	634	546	1180
Wolfe, P.	665	616	1281
Smith, C.	579	621	1200
Stott	594	540	1134

D.C. Skeet Club Beats Towson, 484 to 447

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Towson, Md., Feb. 13.—Scoring within eight birds of the world record, the National Capital Skeet Club downed the Towson Club, 484 to 447, here today. The record of 492 was set by a California team last year.

The National Capital's team score was far and away above the average for the District of Columbia. The championship Roseland, N. J., team, scored only 473 to set the high mark for the District in the North-South shoot last year.

F. Ramsdell and Stewart were high scorers for the winners, each cracking 99 out of a possible 100 birds.

The individual scores:

National Capital Club.				
Dayoe	25	23	23	25—96
Howard	24	25	24	24—97
Ramsdell	24	25	25	25—99
Stewart	24	25	25	25—99
Prescott	22	23	24	24—93
				484

Towson Club.				
Gillette	21	25	25	25—96
Schneider	22	21	24	21—88
Radebaugh	23	21	23	22—89
Groves	22	23	25	23—93
Reese	21	20	20	20—81
				447

Maryland Frosh Defeats Wilson

The freshman basketball team of the University of Maryland romped over Woodrow Wilson High School, 50-17, on the Coliseum floor yesterday.

With Morton, Snow and Kelly burning the cords from every angle of the court, the little terrapins swung into a 21-15 lead at the intermission. The last place Washington interhigh team did not score from the floor during the entire period and only once found the bucket during the last period.

Meanwhile, the midget Old Liners were running their score from 21 to 48. Besides aiding in the scoring, Norton, big Terp center, was a tower of strength under the basket. Jirard and D. Maloney were best for the visitors.

Md. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Wilson.	G	FG	P
Snow, f.	5	3	13	D. Maloney, f.	1	1	3
Borden, f.	0	0	0	Plather, f.	0	0	0
Kelly, f.	3	2	8	Haycock, f.	1	0	2
Harris, f.	0	1	1	Evans, f.	0	0	0
Norton, c.	8	0	16	Hurdle, c.	2	1	5
Mundorff, g.	2	2	6	Stuver, c.	0	0	0
Roe, g.	1	0	2	Jirard, g.	1	1	3
Mueller, g.	2	0	4	T. Maloney, g.	1	0	2
Rudy, g.	0	0	0	Brooks, g.	0	0	0
				Hoyt, g.	1	0	2
Totals	21	8	50	Spann, g.	0	0	0
				Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Chase.

Warrenton Horse Show.

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—The Warrenton Country School Horse Show will be held Monday, May 3, at Mlle. Lea M. Bouligny's farm and will be the final event of the famous Gold Cup race meet week. The country show is an annual event.

Bernstein-Shegogue Battle May Decide C. U.-Terp Meet

Post Staff Photo.

ED SHEGOGUE

Two of the gamest and cleverest little men to sport the fighting colors of Catholic University and Maryland will launch the fistic fireworks be[illegible]'s best at College Park. In this figurative corner will be Dave Bernstein, Catholic's representative, and directly opposite, scrubbing his feet in the resin, is Eddie Shegogue.

The ultimate outcome of the proceedings may depend on this bout, for Catholic will enter the lists a decided underdog and Bernstein is one of the men Coach Eddie La Fond is counting on for a win if the Cardinals are to score an upset. Maryland supporters agree with Coach Heine Miller that there will be no upset, and Shegogue will have an important role in bearing out their confident assertions.

Bernstein, former national A. A. U. 118-pound wrestling champion, is a fast, clever boxer with a good Sunday punch that speaks with authority. He weaves and bobs in the ring, hitting with both hands from any angle, preferably from a crouching position under an errant left jab. He can absorb punishment, too, and come back swinging. In short he's dangerous every minute of any bout he appears in.

Shegogue is one of Miller's best pupils, possessed of one of the finest left jabs among the bantamweights, one that finds the mark frequently and hurts when it lands. He's cut more than one opponent to ribbons with this potent weapon, and if it doesn't suffice he has a knockout right that usually ends all argument.

Shegogue will stand off and pop Bernstein with that left and try to keep the Cardinal representative out of range and offbalance. He'll counter-punch or lead, whichever Bernstein doesn't prefer, and be extremely dangerous either way. He boxes just as cleverly as Bernstein and hits just as hard. It will be a good exhibition of ringcraft—if not a knock-down-drag-out- fight of a by-gone era.

Around the Ring . . .

A FEW OPEN LETTERS.

Maj. Ernest Brown,
Chairman, Boxing Commission
Cellar, Police Headquarters,
Dear Maje:

A great many of the local boxing fans, who take their punishment—and pay for it too—every Monday night, have asked me a very embarrassing question which I cannot answer. Both because the question is embarrassing, and because I cannot answer it, I am passing it along to you for some expert opinioning.

What the fans want to know is, why does the District Boxing Commission with regularity make local fights a Barnum and Bailey performance by using one of the world's most accomplished clowns as a referee?

I don't have to name the referee, but I think that if you asked any fight man to name the one referee in the District who is an inveterate grandstander, the one referee who thinks more about how he is impressing his public than his assigned bouts, the one referee who is so much of a screwball he shouldn't be entrusted with the safety of a pair of fighters, that official's name would be forthcoming instanter.

If you don't think this particular referee is a grandstander, just watch him as he counts out some poor pug some night. One can almost see the thought flashing through his mind that the stricken gladiator and his conqueror are taking the play away from him—and the way he strives to steal back the spotlight would be very entertaining in a Barrymore, but is disgusting, to say the least, in a referee.

Once a boxer is on the floor, this scene-stealer starts to count in an unnecessarily loud shout, emphasizing each count by waving his arms wildly and casting sly glances toward the audience to see how he is registering. When he reaches the 10-count, this particular referee invariably gives a tremendous leap, a la Phil Lampkin, and bellers an entirely superficial "you're out" after completing the dolorous decimal. The last time we saw this particular referee in that particular performance, he became so engrossed in his lines that he finished the 10-count at least a second and a half ahead of the official knockdown timekeeper.

If you don't think that particular referee thinks more about how he is impressing his public than on conducting his bouts properly, listen to the remarks of the crowd some night when he is working, and you will know public opinion, at any rate.

As to this guy being a screwball, you should know about that without my telling you so. Goodness, Maje, if you've been around the boxing racket as long as you have without being able to recognize such a flagrant case of screwballness, then you are not the man I think you are.

Just recently this grandstander was working a college bout and he was so anxious to make the spectators think that he was the main man in the ring that he continually egged those college boxers on to rip into each other.

"Come on, you bums," or words to that effect, he kept shouting, "come on, give the fans a run for their money." Get in there and fight."

This so enraged those within earshot that one local boxing writer and a syndicate writer gave your official the bird, accompanied by a few shouted word of censor from the press bench.

Any official who can get two writers such as these to violate the unwritten rule about coaching from the press box is indeed a veritable force, but a force that will do the Boxing Commission no good—and a force that should be removed for your own good.

BILL McCORMICK.

Mr. Ray Ingram,
A better fighter than we thought,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Forgotten Man:

I want to apologize to you for completely overlooking your ability for so long, but honestly, Ray, it wasn't altogether my fault. If you will remember, the first time you fought here, you weren't in such hot condition and, although you won, you didn't look so good doing it.

I guess that one fight, though, gave the boys the real tip-off on your worth, as from then on you started fighting lightweights. As far as I new, until your manager told me different last week, you were a lightweight.

Now I understand that you are a legitimate featherweight who is so good at 127 pounds that you have to fight lightweights to make the contest even close to a match.

Anyway, what I am trying to tell you Ray is, that, after last week's fight with Joey Wach, I am convinced you are one of the best featherweights in the business—and, as such, entitled to more consideration than you are receiving.

Yours in sports,
BILL McCORMICK.

P. S.

Why don't you try to stop waving your hands around with all those lost-motion gestures? If you stopped that, you would look 100 per cent better.

Faces Gevinson

Johnny Pena, prominent featherweight, who will face Larruping Lou Gevinson at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

3 Are Fined, Barred In Fake Fight Quiz

Continued from First Sports Page.

told him that his real name was "Arthur Huttick."

(Huttick, New York boxer, identified himself yesterday in New York.)

Spencer testified Willis told him he had intended to fight under his proper name but, after he arrived in Baton Rouge and saw the preparations made for "Jack Willis," he just decided he would go through under that name.

Brodie and Willis were arrested by New Orleans detectives on request of Irwin F. Poche, secretary of the State boxing commission, and were held incommunicado until today's hearing on charges of conspiracy to violate the State boxing laws. Jackson had not been charged.

Willis testified in today's hearing that he was sent to Louisiana from New York under promoter's plans for him to appear good but "take a dive" early in the fight. He said he decided "not to go through with it" and disappeared just before the scheduled bout. The fight was called off.

Jacobs Linked to Case.

Witnesses in their testimony linked the names of Mike Jacobs, New York fight promoter, and others with Torrance's venture in the professional fight ring.

Brodie, Torrance's manager, denied any knowledge of the "dive" plans for Willis, said he knew nothing about a reputed unsigned letter informing Willis to "dive" and told the commission that if Torrance made good in the prize ring he was to fight for Jacobs.

Brodie said, however, that Jacobs did not have anything now to do with Torrance. In New York Jacobs, promoter for the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, insisted there was no basis for drawing his name into the investigation. "I had no part in the arrangements and don't know a thing about it, beyond what I've read in the papers," Jacobs said.

"Jack Torrance," their report stated, "has been the innocent victim of a series of unfortunate circumstances and we feel that he should be entirely exonerated from all blame and responsibility."

Local Fighters Feature Bouts Tomorrow

Gevinson Will Get a Real Test in Pena; Kanner to Meet Vetra.

Home talent will be put to the test at Turner's Arena tomorrow night as Lou Gevinson, Washington's latest boxing sensation, and a flock of other home-towners are weighed in the balance.

Gevinson, a product of the District amateurs, will, for the first time in his career, face a cagey, experienced boxer in the person of Johnny Pena. These featherweights are scheduled to go 10 rounds.

The other localites will be tested in supporting bouts.

Sensational in two knockouts and a clear-cut decision over Joe Temes since turning professional, Gevinson will be up against perhaps his most dangerous opponent in Pena. Gevinson scored 52 knockouts in 70 amateur bouts, but they are not paying off on amateur bouts in the professional ring this year.

Four world champions have gone to the bat against Pena and none has gained better than a draw, save Freddie Miller, who evened a previous defeat by taking a decision in a return bout.

Pena has defeated Fidel LaBarba, former flyweight and featherweight champion; Tommy Paul, former N. B. A. featherweight title-holder, and boxed two draws with Midget Wolgast.

Headed for a big show, probably on the Police Benefit card in May, Gevinson has trained with three amateur pals in preparation for the forthcoming bout. Eddie Saugstad, Steve Mamakos and Bob Mathias have served as animated punching bags for Lou.

One of Gevinson's erstwhile amateur teammates will make his debut in a six-round semifinal to the main event. Six-foot, six-inch Murray Kanner, holder of a flock of local amateur titles, will oppose Tom Vetra in that contest.

Max Roesch, who was to have boxed Kanner, received a severe cut while training in New York yesterday, and was forced to pull out.

Henry Irving, once the greatest knockerouter in the District, will return to the wars against Valenti Brown, of Baltimore, in one of the three scheduled four-rounders.

In other bouts scheduled for four rounds, Joey Green, a local featherweight, will swap swats with Jimmy Leto, of Baltimore, and Doug Swetnam will oppose Benny Kessler.

Yellow Jackets Down Eagles By 47 to 30

By the Associated Press.

Ashland, Va., Feb. 13.—Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets, playing their last home game of the basketball season, opened up in the last half of their game with Washington's American University tonight to turn back the visitors, 47-30.

The Ashlanders got off to a bad start in the first period and trailed to the last few minutes of play before they forged ahead to take a 17 to 14 advantage at the intermission.

Tonight's game was the fifth in a series of consecutive victories for the Jackets. They are undefeated in the Chesapeake conference having defeated every team in the league.

Capt. Oliver, of Randolph-Macon, a crack center and playing his last home game for the Jackets, turned in a spectacular performance. Oliver hooped 7 field goals and followed up with three goals from the foul line to take high scoring honors for the night with 17 points.

Capt. Zink, a forward, and Bartlett, a guard, were outstanding in the American University line-up. They scored 8 points each to take high scoring honors for the visitors.

Ran.-Macon.	G	FG	P	American U.	G	FG	P
Paliscak, f.	3	1	7	Edwards, f.	2	1	5
McFall, f.	3	4	10	Zink, f.	2	4	8
Oliver, c.	7	3	17	Rogers, c.	3	0	6
Welch, g.	1	1	3	Lee, c.	0	0	0
Parks, g.	5	0	10	Brown, g.	1	1	3
Waleski, g.	0	0	0	Bartlett, g.	4	0	8
Totals	19	9	47	Totals	12	6	30

Referees—Bill Downey and Manny King.

College Results

POLO.
Army, 10; Yale, 9.

BASKETBALL.
Army, 48; Providence College, 34.
Simpson, 30; Upper Iowa, 23.
Penn, 33; Cornell, 29.
Chattanooga, 32; Alabama, 29.
Ohio State, 48; Indiana, 44.
Kansas, 41; Iowa State, 28.
Washington & Lee Frosh, 42; Virginia Frosh, 29.
University of Michigan, 38; Michigan State, 31.
Penn State, 32; Navy, 31.
Georgia, 29; Clemson, 20.
Arkansas, 36; Texas A. and M., 32.
Purdue, 54; Iowa, 29.
Washington, 38; Mt. St. Mary's, 37.
U. of Detroit, 45; John Carroll, 28.
Georgia Tech, 40; Vanderbilt, 3.
Illinois, 34; Chicago, 26.
Minnesota, 37; Wisconsin, 32.
Fenn, 33; Hiram, 19.
Wittenberg, 51; Oberlin, 35.

WRESTLING.
Mercersburg Academy, 21; Navy Plebes, 11.
Minnesota, 17; Iowa State, 11.
Kent State, 34; Washington & Jefferson, 0.
Penn State, 34; Pittsburgh, 0.

TRACK.
Minnesota, 54; Iowa State, 50.
Richmond, 45 Virginia, 45.
Ohio Wesleyan, 54; Western State Teachers of Michigan, 50.
Indiana, 77; Butler, 9.

WATER POLO.
New York Athletic Club, 12; Navy, 8.
Illinois, 10; Purdue, 3.

FENCING.
Navy, 24; Pennsylvania, 3.
Chicago, 13; Wisconsin, 4.
Columbia, 14; Army, 13.

RIFLE.
Navy, 1,392; M. I. T., 1,324; Georgetown, 1,302.

HOCKEY.
University of Toronto, 5; University of Montreal, 4.
Carleton, 3; St. Olaf, 2.
Princeton All Stars, 7; Lafayette Marquises, 3.
William and Mary, 3; Army 1 (overtime).

Swimming.
Yale, 56; Navy, 19.
Rutgers, 49; Pennsylvania, 29.
Illinois, 58; Purdue, 26.
Minnesota, 56½; Wisconsin, 28½.
Harvard, 49; Princeton, 26.
V. M. I., 26; Randolph-Macon, 25.
Lehigh University, 48; Johns Hopkins, 27.

GYMNASIUM.
Army, 30; Temple, 24.
Navy, 43; Penn State, 11.

BOXING.
Augusta M. A., 5; Navy Plebes, 3.
Army, 6; Bucknell, 2.
Pennsylvania, 4½; Yale, 3½.
Princeton, 7; Harvard, 1.

Bankers League.

Bankers Basketball League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Riggs	6	0	American Sec.	3	4
Nat. Sav.	6	1	Union Trust	2	4
Liberty	3	4	Lincoln Nat.	0	7

The Post's Weekly Roundup of Bowling League Statistics

Holy Name Society League.

Section "A" Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name	35	13	St. Anth'y's 1	23	29
Holy C'forter	32	13	St. Gabriel's	20	25
St. Peter's	29	22	St. Aloysius'	16	32
Nativity	26	19	St. Anth'y's 2	8	31

Record. High team set—Holy Name, 1,737. High team game—St. Gabriel's, 636. High individual average—Kramer (Nativity), 115-8. High individual set—Jenkins (St. Anthony's 1), 419. High individual game—Whalen (Holy Comforter), 161. High strikes—Schilke (Holy Name), 27. High spares—Walsh (St. Peter's), 122.

Section "B" Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anthony's	31	20	St. Joseph's	23	25
St. Paul's	30	21	St. Peter's 2	19	23
St. Peter's 1	28	23	Holy C'forter	23	28
Bl. Sacrament	26	22	St. F. de Sales	23	28
Holy Rosary	26	28	St. Matthew's	20	31

Record. High team set—St. Joseph's, 1,707. High team game—St. Joseph's, 611. High individual average—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), 111-47. High individual set—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), 396. High strikes—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), 24. High spares—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), 132. High flat game—Rader (St. Peter's 1), 96. High individual game—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), Feeney (St. Matthew's), 147.

Section "C" Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 2	35	19	Holy Trin. 2	26	28
Holy Trin. 1	33	21	Holy Trin. 3	25	29
St. Martin's	32	22	St. Peter's 1	23	31
St. Mary's	31	23	St. Joseph's	21	33
St. F. Xavier's	29	25	Assumption	15	39

Record. High team set—St. Francis Xavier's, 1,626. High team game—St. Peter's No. 1, 586. High individual average—Dove (St. Mary's), 107-37. High individual set—Bayer (St. Martin's), 382. High individual game—Bayer (St. Martin's), 167. High strikes—Lowry (St. Martin's), 28. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinity No. 2), 115. High flat game—Dove (St. Mary's), 97.

Section "D" Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Teresa's	28	17	St. Peter's 1	21	24
St. Peter's 2	27	18	St. Peter's 3	21	24
Sac. Heart 2	26	19	St. Peter's 4	19	23
Sac. Heart 3	26	19	Immaculate	19	26
Sac. Heart 1	23	22	St. Patrick's	12	30

Record. High team set—St. Peter's No. 4, 1,562. High team game—Sacred Heart No. 2, 568. High individual average—C. Simpson, 105-41. High individual set—C. Simpson, 366. High individual game—C. Simpson, 153. High strikes—C. Simpson, 20. High spares—Moseley, 88.

Section E. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Immaculate	27	15	St. Anth'y's 2	22	23
St. Gabriel's	27	18	Holy Trinity	20	25
St. Anth'ys 1	25	20	St. Peter's 2	18	24
St. Martin's	22	20	St. Mary's	17	25
St. Peter's 1	20	19	Nativity	18	27

Records. High team set—Immaculate Conception, 1,576. High team game—Holy Trinity, 560. High individual average—Skinner (St. Anthony's No. 1), 105-1. High individual set—F. McLarney (Immaculate), 375. High individual game—J. Turner (St. Anthony's No. 2), 150. High strikes—J. Turner (St. Anthony's No. 2), 16. High spares—F. Carter (St. Anthony's No. 2), 89. High flat game—E. McLarney (Immaculate), 95.

Section F. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 3	30	15	St. Peter's 4	7	8
St. Peter's 1	28	17	St. Teresa's	19	26
St. Dominic's	9	6	St. Anthony's	18	27
St. Joseph's	22	23	St. Peter's 2	17	28

Records. High team set—St. Peter's No. 3, 1,533. High team game—St. Peter's No. 3, 573. High individual average—Z. Aquilino (St. Peters No. 3), 103. High individual game—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's No. 3), 151. High individual set—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's No. 3), 412. High strikes—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's No. 3), 20. High spares—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's No. 3), 77.

Section G. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. F. de Sales	33	21	St. Martin's 2	27	27
St. Martin's 1	28	26	St. Joseph's	26	28
Immaculate	28	26	Holy Name	24	30
St. Paul's	27	27	Assumption	23	31

Records. High team set—St. Francis de Sales, 1,583. High team game—St. Francis de Sales, 577. High individual average—Robertson (Assumption), 104-4. High individual set—Robertson (Assumption), 375. High individual game—Plunkett (St. Paul's), 154. High strikes—Walker (St. Francis de Sales), 26. High spares—J. King (St. Francis de Sales), 100.

Sanico League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Green Bag	43	17	Sanico Poultry	29	28
Sanico Bakery	42	18	Jumbo Butter	29	31
Sanico Dough.	38	22	Sanico Cakes	28	29
Stokely's	37	23	Sanico Peanut	28	32
Sanico Meats	36	24	Land o' Lakes	28	32
Sanico Rye	36	24	Airway Coffee	28	32
Sanico Signs	33	27	Sanico Bread	27	33
Equipment	32	28	Sanico Eggs	24	36
Sanit. Office	32	28	Family Circle	24	36
Sanitary Tea	32	28	Self-Service	23	37
Coffee Div.	32	28	Piggly Wiggly	20	40
Hunt's Fruits	30	30	Sanico Coffee	18	42
Sanico Flour	30	30	Sanit. Butter	17	43

Records. High team game, Equipment, 638; Green Bag Coffee, 611.

High team set, Sanitary Bakery, 1,712; Green Bag Coffee, 1,692.

High individual game, M. Tallant, Office, 170; C. Godwin, Doughnuts, 162.

High individual set, E. C. Bittenbender, Equipment, 397; F. Blevins, Sanico Poultry, 393; T. Bradford, Green Bag Coffe, 393.

High average, W. Bradford, Green Bag Coffee, 115-22; William LaBille, Office, 113-42.

Clyde Kelly League.

Team Standings (Second Series).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Semi-Circle	11	1	Prophets	5	7
Sextons	9	3	Teachers	4	8
Elders	7	5	Deacons	3	9
Trustees	6	6	Circle	3	9

Records. High team game, Elders, 573. High team set, Semi-Circle, 541. High invidividual game, D. Langhorne, 148. High individual set, Barker, 380. High individual average, F. Stewart, 112. High spares, Barker, 101. High strikes, R. Thomas, 22.

Young People's Fellowship.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Christ Ch. 1	33	21	St. Stepen's	26	28
Christ Ch. 2	31	23	Trinity	25	29
All Souls'	29	25	Rock Creek	24	30
St. Columba	26	28	Good Shepherd	22	32

Interstate Commerce Com. (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mimeograph	35	16	Air Mail	26	25
Valuation	31	20	Examiners	25	26
Inf. Cases	29	22	Inquiry	19	29
Permits	27	21	Certificates	16	32
Traffic	26	25	Statistics	15	33

Radio and Refrigeration (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbia Wh.	29	19	Sun Radio	24	24
F. S. Harris	26	22	Star Radio	23	25
Southern Wh.	26	22	Meisel Tire	20	28
Simon Dist.	26	22	Cameo Furn.	18	30

Civic Clubs (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido	32	10	Optimist	17	22
S. S. Lions	23	16	Newcomers	17	22
Reciprocity	24	18	Kiwanis 2	16	23
Civitan	23	19	Rotary	15	24
Kiwanis 1	20	22	Wash. Lions	14	25

Lutheran Church (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's 1	37	17	Christ Church	24	30
Luther Place	35	19	Takoma	23	31
St. John's 2	33	21	Mt. Rainier	22	32
Keller Mem.	32	22	Zion	22	32
Trinity	30	21	St. Paul's 2	20	31
Atonement	29	22	St. John's 1	21	33
Incarnation	25	29	Grace	19	32

Lutheran Church (Ladies).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity 1	35	10	Incarnation	24	24
Georgetown	34	14	Trinity 2	19	29
Keller	32	16	St. Paul's	19	29
Grace	28	17	St. Matthew's	18	30
Christ Church	27	21	Atonement	15	33
Zion 1	26	22	Zion 2	9	39

Optical (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conn.	32	22	M. M. & B.	25	29
Edmonds 1	31	23	A. & O.	24	30
Hilberts	30	24	Edmonds 2	19	35

B. Y. P. U. (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Second	43	14	Ft. Mem.	29	28
Kendall	39	18	Metro. 2	25	32
Metro. 1	38	19	Centennial	24	33
Hyattsville	37	20	Bethany B.	24	33
W. Wash.	36	21	Bethany 1	23	34
Petworth	36	21	Fifth	20	37
First	35	22	National 1	16	41
Brookland	34	23	National 2	11	46
Temple	34	23	Calvary	8	49

B. Y. P. U. (Ladies).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Metro. 1	38	13	First 2	25	26
Hyattsville	38	13	Second	24	27
Petworth	37	14	Temple	23	28
W. Wash.	33	18	Fifth	21	30
First 1	31	20	Nat. Baptist	12	33
Kendall	31	20	Calvary	9	42
Bethany	26	25	Metro. 2	6	45

Country Club League.

Team Standings.

	W	L	HG	HS	Pinfall
Manor No. 1	40	14	636	1786	29637
Kenwood No. 1	38	16	623	1814	28896
Beaver Dam No. 1	34	20	625	1706	29586
Argyle No. 1	30	24	537	1565	26925
Beaver Dam No. 2	29	25	596	1640	28050
Congressional No. 1	29	25	587	1674	28008
Manor No. 2	28	26	600	1610	28102
Indian Spring No. 1	26	28	626	1621	27603
Indian Spring No. 2	21	33	578	1570	26108
Kenwood No. 2	20	34	537	1509	26050
Argyle No. 2	16	38	546	1519	25578
Congressional No. 2	13	41	536	1419	25706

Record. High team game—Manor No. 1, 636. High team set—Kenwood No. 1, 1,814. High individual game—Bachman, 174. High individual set—Parks, 438. High average—LaBille, 116.

Individual Averages.

Manor No. 1.	G	St	Sp	HG	HS	Av
LaBille	50	28	136	167	402	116
McPhilomy	24	6	66	139	363	113-4
Pitt	45	23	115	153	384	112-7
Schlegel	50	25	108	143	379	109-37
Pratt	48	23	98	131	352	107-41
Andrews	35	15	67	149	380	106-7
Reilly	21	6	26	135	328	98-20

Kenwood No. 1.	G	St	Sp	HG	HS	Av
Parks	51	36	116	154	438	114-6
Powers	46	19	109	135	351	109-45
G. Tew	51	24	119	144	365	109-2
Nutwell	57	26	115	139	356	106-36
Hallock	47	22	72	136	331	100-1
P. Tew	17	5	22	119	308	94-4

Beaver Dam No. 1.	G	St	Sp	HG	HS	Av
Moore	57	25	155	162	385	114-26
McCarthy	52	29	132	154	386	113-12
Sheehy	45	26	105	155	368	112-25
Baily	36	16	72	145	352	107-12
Mattison	52	22	84	141	342	104-14
Spencer	15	3	31	124	330	102-14

Argyle No. 1.	G	St	Sp	HG	HS	Av
DeMaad	51	19	92	133	366	103-43
Sutphin	50	20	81	131	361	102-40
D. Dudley	30	8	45	121	336	100-7
Gunnell	42	10	68	119	322	99-26
Hile	15	4	23	128	338	98-2
Anderson	18	5	23	121	316	98-1

Beaver Dam No. 2.	G	St	Sp	HG	HS	Av
Young	31	15	69	131	364	110-19
Purdy	32	13	76	146	360	110-13
Patton	18	7	33	128	345	104-2
Palmer	48	13	87	140	351	102-28
Bean	19	7	29	131	360	102-8
Balestri	27	8	46	126	330	100-1
Fleming	44	12	65	123	329	97-33

Congressional No. 1.	G	St	Sp	HG	HS	Av
Darling	53	30	124	145	380	111-44
Jones	27	9	55	142	374	105-16
Smith	65	17	109	120	333	100-21
Newland	42	21	62	151	340	100-20
Singer	39	12	63	132	348	99-12

Manor No. 2.	G	St	Sp	HG	HS	Av
Beyer	51	27	115	154	385	111-4
Alber	57	21	122	167	369	104-39
Ashford	42	17	70	131	340	102-37
Lucas	54	22	88	136	349	102-80
Landrus	33	8	51	122	314	99-9

Indian Spring No. 1.	G	St	Sp	HG	HS	Av
Bachman	54	23	145	174	369	113-34
McAleer	29	9	57	141	355	105-15
Taylor	54	22	75	127	324	99-6
Fuchs	49	14	76	120	319	98-45
Romer	54	20	68	123	331	98-45

Indian Spring No. 2.	G	St	Sp	HG	HS	Av
Youngquist	30	17	57	139	351	108-14
D. Utz	19	9	40	143	351	106-3
Stine	36	15	49	150	384	100-3
Smathers	53	17	69	121	320	95-34
Mount	38	9	45	135	315	94-12
Lafferty	15	4	19	128	310	90-14
Miles	46	7	47	112	295	89-42

Kenwood No. 2.	G	St	Sp	HG	HS	Av
Jacobs	31	9	49	120	337	101-27
Kane	45	6	76	118	332	98-15
Jamison	19	1	26	106	298	93-15
Johanson	49	14	63	132	333	96-8
Beck	31	8	50	124	320	96-28
Coulson	18	4	16	119	297	92-5
McPherson	17	6	27	133	318	101-1

Argyle No. 2.	G	St	Sp	HG	HS	Av
L. Johnston	56	19	89	128	362	100-31
Brousseau	54	22	82	159	360	99-20
Lawrenson	24	5	31	110	300	96-6
Thompson	51	12	55	111	316	93-9
R. Johnston	24	4	32	107	317	91-23
Fox	36	5	38	119	309	90-18
Cole	38	9	35	101	288	86-20

Congressional No. 2.	G	St	Sp	HG	HS	Av
Wenzel	54	19	110	145	364	105-30
Sisler	42	8	72	127	339	99-25
Nash	42	9	57	113	321	95-15
Paul	55	8	66	115	309	92-1
Rommell	23	4	30	120	323	94-14
Dowell	21	5	14	100	271	86-11

Silver Spring Ladies' League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgiana	38	22	Edmonds	31	32
Raphael	38	22	National Ale	28	35
Shepherd Park	34	26	Monument El.	28	35
German's Bak.	34	29	Leedy's Elec.	25	32
Murray's	32	31	Wynnewood	26	37
Pickwick Grill	31	32	Wade Buick	24	36

Records. High team set, Georgiana Beauty Shop, 1,560; second high team set, Pickwick Grill, 1,505.

High team game, Pickwick Grill, 550; second high team game, Georgiana Beauty Shop, 547.

High individual set, Schulte, Georgiana, 376; second high individual set, Douglas, Murray's, 347.

High individual game, Stambaugh, Wynnewood Park, 138; Almony, National Ale, 138; Schulte, National Ale, 136.

High individual strikes, Schulte (Georgiana, 28; second high individual strikes, Burns, Pickwick Grill, 23.

High individual spares, Rothgeb, Raphael Beauty, 101; second high individual spares, Cory, German's Bakery, 98; Douglas, Murray's, 98.

High individual average, Rothgeb, Raphael Beauty, 102-17; second high individual average, Schulte, Georgiana, 201-16.

Radio and Refrigeration (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbia	29	19	Sun Radio	24	24
F. S. Harris	26	22	Star Radio	23	25
Southern	26	22	Meisel Tire	20	28
Simon Dist.	26	22	Cameo Furn.	18	30

Records. High game, Holmes, 148.

High spares, Lockwood, 97; Bielheimer, 95.

High strikes, Lockwood, 25; Hust, 24.

Federal League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Investigation	50	13	I. B. E. W.	32	31
U. S. Senate	42	21	Nat. Cap. Pks.	32	31
G. P. O.	36	27	War	30	33
Vets. Adm.	35	28	Labor	30	33
Navy	34	29	PWA	27	36

Records. High team game—War, 687.

Hight team set—Government Printing Office, 1,892.

High individual game—Stephenson (U. S. Senate), 169.

High individual set—Burton (G. P. O.), 460.

Greatest number of strikes—Walker (G. P. O.), 43.

Greatest number of spares—Clarke (Investibation), 196.

Highest individual average—Clarke (Investigation), 123-46.

Dynamite (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Duds	35	22	Wreck. Crew	29	28
Paazers	35	22	Analysts	22	32
Sleuths	32	25	Blow Hards	23	34
Tornadoes	30	27	Audicrats	20	34

Dept. of Labor (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tabulation	42	18	C. of L.—W.	34	23
Emp. Stat.	39	24	Emp. Center	31	26
Nat'lization	37	20	Immigration	31	26
Prices	37	23	C. of L.—R.	19	38

War Department (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trans. 2	8	1	Armies	4	5
Finance	6	3	Engineers	4	5
Barbettes	6	3	Frankies	4	5
Wash. Acq.	5	4	Statistics	4	5
Hydro	5	4	Trans. 1	4	5
Firing Squad	5	4	Estimates	3	6
Construction	5	4	Auditors	3	6
Adjutants	4	5	Ft. Belvoir	2	7

Navy Department (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ordnance	40	26	A. & I.	32	34
Lithogs	38	28	Commandants	33	33
Barracks	37	29	S. & A.	32	34
Secretarys	36	30	Y. & D.	30	36
Bu. Eng.	36	30	Aeronautics	25	41
Hydro	33	33	Engineers	23	43

Washington League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ell Gees	37	17	Colonials	31	23
Nomads	35	19	Bee Ques	27	27
Shamrocks	34	20	Cardinals	12	42
Columbians	32	22	Vee Bees	8	46

Sodality (Ladies).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nativity 1	41	13	Holy C'forter	28	29
St. Martin's	40	17	St. Gab. 2	27	30
St. Gab. 1	38	19	Nativity 3	15	36
St. Joseph	35	19	Nativity 2	14	40
St. Aloysius	28	26	Sacred Heart	13	44

Agricultural Adjust. and Economics.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
For. Serv.	33	21	Research News	28	26
S. A. H. R.	30	24	P. A. C. A.	25	29
Field Invest.	29	25	Crop Est.	17	37

Builders' Supply League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dickey Co.	41	16	Woodson	26	31
Dist. Bldg. S.	36	21	United Clay	24	33
Griffith Cons.	35	22	Halorca Corp.	23	34
Super C'crete	35	22	Maloney Con.	23	34
Rosslyn Steel	29	28	Cement Sales	22	35
F., B. & Sharp	28	29	Hudson Supply	20	37

Silver Spring American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Keys & Sons	39	24	National Beer	33	39
Stewart Bros.	38	28	Shep. Pk. Rest.	32	31
Dixie Pig	38	28	Dome Oil	32	34
Paul's Place	37	29	Serv. Elec.	31	35
Wolfe Motor	35	31	M'side Ldry.	23	43
S. S. Market	35	31	Joe Judge's	19	47

Records. High team game—E. C. Keys & Sons, 673. High team set—Dixie Pig, 1,776. High individual game—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 178. High individual set—Schroyer (Morningside), 427. High strikes—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 46. High spares—Temple (Wolfe Motor Co.), 194. High individual average—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 118-58.

Silver Spring Georgia Ave. League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. C. & D.	48	18	Three O's	33	33
Sh. Pk. Wine.	39	27	Colesville S. S.	33	33
Cornelius Ptg.	37	29	Walsh Motor	30	36
Grotto Grill	36	30	Mon't Elec.	29	37
Takoma Cons.	35	31	S. S. P. O.	24	42
S. S. Hotel	33	33	White's Hdw.	19	47

Records. High team set—Takoma Construction Co., 1,736. High team game—Takoma Construction Co., 621. High individual set—McKay (Monument Electric), 394. High individual game—McKay (Monument Electric), 160. High strikes—Spates (S. S. Hotel), 36. High spares—Saunders (Takoma Construction), 175. High individual average—Kirsch (Cornelius Printing), 113-5.

Silver Spring Ladies League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Raphael	41	22	Edmonds	31	35
Georgiana	39	24	National Ale	31	35
Sh. Pk. Rest.	37	26	Mon't Electric	28	38
German's	36	30	Leedy's Elec.	28	35
Murray's	34	32	Wynnew'd Pk.	27	39
Pickwick	33	33	Wade Buick	25	38

Records. High team set—Georgiana Beauty Shop, 1,560. High team game—Pickwick Grill, 550. High individual set—Schulte (Georgiana), 378. High individual game—Rothgeb (Raphael), 147. High strikes—Schulte (Georgiana), 28. High spares—Rothgeb (Raphael), 108. High individual average—Rothgeb (Raphael), 103-33.

Agriculture Interbureau League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind.	34	20	Interbureaus	26	28
Sugar Section	32	22	Soil Conserv.	24	30
Economics	31	23	Shops	24	30
Plant Jrs.	30	24	Accounts	22	32
Extension	27	27	So-Kems	20	34

Arlington County League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ballston Jr. O.	36	24	DeMolay Al.	33	30
Preston's	37	26	Ch'dale Jr. O.	29	34
Standard Ldy.	36	27	G. W. DeMolay	29	34
Park Lane S.	34	26	White Swan	27	36
Sher & Cohen	34	29	K. of P.	17	46

Methodist Portestant Church.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ft. Myer Hts.	44	16	R. I. Ave. 2	30	30
Cherrydale	38	22	Calvary	27	27
R. I. Ave. 1	35	25	First Church	27	33
Mt. Tabor 1	32	25	N. C. Ave. 2	21	33
N. C. Ave. 1	31	26	All-Stars	17	37
Mt. Tabor 2	30	30	N. C. Ave. 3	16	41

Rosslyn Independent League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arlington Tr.	45	21	Kelley & Son	34	32
Ellett & Short	38	28	Kirby's Serv.	34	32
Auto. Mint.	37	29	Dickey Co.	31	32
Kingan Co.	36	30	W. & Handy	32	34
Quality Shop	36	30	Davis & Sons	30	33
Boondogglers	36	30	Potomac Dist.	31	35
Shaffer Fl'er.	35	31	Shah & Shah	28	35
Cooke Press	35	31	REA Cleaners	25	41
Arnold Oper.	35	31	Cunningham	20	40
Arlington Mot.	33	30	Shady Grove	20	46

Alington Church League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tigers	34	17	Va. Ave. Chris.	23	28
Ch'dale M. P.	30	21	Com. Meth.	22	29
Epiphany	29	22	Presbies	22	29
Centralites	28	23	Cubs	16	35

Bureau of Engineering League (Navy).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shipworms	32	22	Eels	27	27
Crabs	29	25	Lobsters	27	27
Mermaids	29	25	Helldivers	26	28
Shellbacks	28	26	Squids	23	31
Barnacles	27	27	Bilgerats	22	32

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, IAM League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	53	20	Cart. Case	38	37
Bd. Mt. 1	50	22	Miscel. 3	37	35
F. & A. 1	47	25	Appr. Five	37	35
Radio	47	25	C. & R. 1	37	38
Tool	45	27	West 1	37	38
Sight 1	46	29	Bd. Mt. 3	35	40
Sight 4	45	30	Plate Pol. 1	35	40
Miscel. 1	43	29	Sight 2	34	41
Tor. T. 1	42	33	F. & A. 3	32	40
Gun	42	33	West 2	32	43
Bd. Mt. 2	40	32	Transport	32	43
Sight 3	41	34	East	32	43
Optical	39	33	Bd. Mt. 4	29	43
F. & A. 5	39	33	Miscel. 2	29	46
Tor. T. 2	39	33	F. & A. 4	28	47
Progress	39	36	Erecting	28	47
Pattern	39	36	Foundry	27	48
Appr. 1	37	35	Plate Pol. 2	26	46
Dr. Rm. 1	38	37	F. & A. 2	23	52
C. & R. 2	38	37	Seamen	20	55

Records. High individual game—Crawley (F. and A. No. 1), 164; Garrison (B. M.), 161. High individual set—Burns (Bd. Mt. No. 1), 416; Spilman (Sight No. 1), 410. High team game—B. M., 640; Bd. Mt. No. 1, 619; F. and A. No. 1, 619. High team set—B. M., 1,789; Bd. Mt. No. 1, 1,770. High average—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 118-30; Crawley (F. and A. No. 1), 117-41; Beavers (Tool), 116-40. High spares—Beavers (Tool), 217; Spilman (Sight No. 1), 208. High strikes—Crawley (F. and A. No. 1), 55; Spilman (Sight No. 1), 48. High flat game—Day (F. and A. No. 1), 97; Witz (Miscl. No. 3), 97; Newgent (Sight No. 4), 97.

Odd Fellows League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1	39	21	Mt. Pleasant	29	31
Eastern	36	24	F. D. Stuart	28	32
Columbia	32	28	Friendship	25	35
Amity 2	32	28	Covenant	19	41

Records. High individual average—Perce Ellett, 119.26. Second high average—George Gloss, 112.48. High strikes—Perce Ellett, 37. High spares—Perce Ellett, 37. High individual game—Charles Groff, 159. High individual set—George Gloss, 409. High flat game—Tom Kelly, 97. High team game—Columbia, 601. High team set—Columbia, 1,694.

Individual Averages. (End of Second Series.)

S. Kann Sons Co.	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
I. Simon	54	30	143	152	375	115-29
Riston	42	31	91	144	376	112-35
Henry	42	29	93	145	389	112-18
Wallach	44	17	108	138	386	108-28
Miller	54	25	103	146	376	107-28
McCall	13	4	28	141	356	104
Palais Royal.						
Fleishman	38	19	98	150	400	113-23
Solem	50	29	118	148	382	112-35
Tolford	50	19	128	145	372	109-42
Terry	46	21	88	150	380	104-23
Kiszka	34	8	70	141	356	103-28
Keele	15	7	20	131	339	101-3
Hess	11	3	21	137	327	100-1
Woodward & Lothrop.						
Kinsolver	51	24	124	153	426	113-6
Utterback	54	16	111	134	368	106-9
Scrivener	52	24	92	161	392	103-44
Naylor	48	18	79	134	360	101-35
Renner	9	4	15	133	334	101-2
Lansburgh & Bro.						
McDonald	45	15	122	168	386	113-38
Shugrue	53	25	120	141	394	109-15
Bowman	46	14	103	141	370	108-15
Moore	53	16	110	137	388	106-52
Staley	39	14	71	125	336	105-14
The Hecht Co.						
Wolstenholme	54	32	133	157	394	113-23
C. Aylor	45	24	105	142	386	111-16
Didsoneit	45	24	79	128	343	107-5
J. Aylor	54	14	99	139	356	103-19
Norwood	35	14	43	125	318	102-9
McGrath	28	2	34	107	301	91-23
Raleigh Haberdasher.						
Scott	54	21	120	142	363	106-29
Bastgen	51	20	109	131	367	106-6
Potts	34	12	59	137	335	102-15
Bressler	33	14	58	131	356	102-7
Treakle	21	6	34	134	331	101-3
Collins	35	6	58	125	334	99-25
J. Smith	39	8	54	131	351	98-13
Frank R. Jelleff.						
Ingalls	47	25	76	126	339	101-21
Friel	51	19	79	138	339	100-29
Russell	43	16	68	131	361	100-5
Mullen	54	12	84	125	320	98-14
Knapp	39	12	45	122	313	97-20
Ruppert	13	4	16	124	311	95-12
The Credit Bureau.						
Buynitzsky	50	22	75	125	346	101-26
Bowling	10	4	13	117	329	101-9
Minoux	51	18	75	132	358	100-29
Lane	41	17	51	128	322	100-9
Eiseman	37	4	47	112	318	94-1
Cassady	31	6	39	120	314	93-30
William Hahn & Co.						
Sean	35	18	63	142	351	105-21
Chaney	52	17	93	130	336	103-15
Jeffries	54	20	89	141	364	100-46
R. Bowers	45	13	81	120	327	100-8
Cockrell	34	10	39	114	317	94-20
Patterson	31	8	38	124	309	93-14
Weisberg	14	2	11	108	268	87-13
Guy-Curran & Co.						
S. Beall	53	28	78	132	340	101-21
Rome	46	17	69	130	333	98-41
Judd	50	16	70	127	337	98-3
J. Beall	48	13	67	124	322	98-1
Brown	30	8	39	118	327	95-8
Flitn	28	4	33	116	291	88-6
O'Connor	8	4	7	107	...	85-7

Ladies District League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	40	11	Temple	23	28
Highway Eng.	33	18	Georgetown	19	33
National Beer	31	17	Swanee	15	33
Lucky Strike	32	19	Arcadia	14	31
Conv. Hall	24	24	REA Cleaners	14	34

Records. High team game, Rosslyn, 618; second team game, Lucky Strike, 613.

High team set, Rosslyn, 7,750; second team set, Lucky Strike, 1,699.

High individual game, Gulli, Lucky Strike, 161; second individual game, Ford, Highway Engineering, 156.

High individual set, Ellis, Rosslyn, 419; second individual set, Gulli, Lucky Strike, 399.

High spares, Wootton, Rosslyn, 119; Gulli, Lucky Strike, 118; Ellis, Rosslyn, 107; M. Lynn, Highway Engineering, 106; Rose, Rosslyn, 105.

High strikes, Gulli, Lucky Strike, 34; Ellis, Rosslyn, 30; Quigley, Lucky Strike, 28; M. Lynn, Highway Engineering, 27; Rose, Rosslyn, 27.

High individual average, Gulli, Lucky Strike, 112.7; Wootton, Rosslyn, 110.38; M. Lynn, Highway Engineering, 109.50; Rose, Rosslyn, 109.9; Ellis, Rosslyn, 108.41; Butler, Highway Engineering, 107.33.

Agriculture Interbureau Duckpin League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind.	34	20	Interbureaus	26	28
Sug. Sec. AAA	32	22	Shops	24	30
Economics	31	23	Soil Cons'tion	24	30
Plant Jrs.	30	24	Accounts	22	32
Extension	27	27	So-Kems	20	34

Records. High team sets, Plant Industry, 1,728; Extension and Sugar Section, 1,705.

High team games, Plant Industry, 631; Sugar Section, 599; So-Kems, 597.

High individual sets, Lindstrom, 400; Rousseau, 405; Rose, 391.

High individual games, Don Seaton, 167; Rousseau, 162; Benidt, Lindstrom, 157.

Acacia League (Second Half).

Team Standings (Girls).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
All-Stars	17	7	Stenos	10	11
Maulers	16	8	Newsettes	7	14
Debs	16	8	Huskies	3	18

Records. High averages Wertman, Hutchinson's, 95.2; Nussear, Duhey's, 89; Sanders, Hammerlund's, 88.8; Wassman, Hutchinson's, 89.8.

High games, Garner, Halliday's, 128; Hunter, Hutchinson's, 126.

High sets, Gheen, Hammerlund's, 303; Landon, Halliday's, 300.

High strikes, Garner, Halliday's, 14; Nussear, Duhey's, 9.

High spares, Nussear, Duhey's, 51; Dick, Matta's, 43; Sanders, Hammerlund's, 41.

High team game, Hammerlund's, 482; Matta's, 470.

High team set, Matta's, 1,369; Duhey's, 1,338.

Team Standings (Boys).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
*Roberts	16	7	Montgomerys	11	13
Nichols'	15	9	Kacys	9	15
Crippen's	12	12	*Mooers	8	15

*Tie game.

Records. High averages, H. Lewis, Crippen's, 109.45; L. Lewis, Mooers', 104.18; Freeman, Montgomery's, 104.12; Rice, Kacy's, 104.10.

High games, White, Roberts', 176; H. Lewis, Crippen's, 154; Hunter, Kacy's, 154.

High sets, Rice, Kacy's, 405; H. Lewis, Crippen's, 381; Freeman, Montgomery's, 366.

High strikes, H. Lewis, Crippen's, 32; Freeman, Montgomery's, 25; Joseph, Nichols', 21.

High spares, H. Lewis, Crippen's, 119; Rice Kacy's, 96; White, Roberts', 96.

High team game, Roberts, 588; Kacy's, 564.

High team set, Kacy's, 1,575; Nichols, 1,559.

Ladies Federal League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
RFC	46	14	Labor	28	32
Agri. 2	42	18	Treasury 2	28	32
Treasury 1	37	23	War	27	33
Agri. 1	37	23	G. P. O.	27	33
Marines	36	24	FHA	20	40
Vets. Adm.	34	26	HOLC 2	20	37
Postoffice	33	27	Reset'ment	17	40
AAA	32	28	HOLC 1	12	48

Department Store League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. Kann's	37	17	Raleigh Hab.	25	29
Palais Royal	34	20	Jelleff's	24	30
W. & L.	33	21	Credit Bureau	21	33
Lansburgh's	32	22	Hahn & Co.	18	36
Hecht Co.	30	24	Guy-Curran	16	38

Records. High team game—S. Kann Sons Co., 625. High team set—Lansburgh & Bro., 1,767. High individual game—Al McDonald, 168. High indivdual set—Bill Kingsolver, 426. High strikes—Jack Wolstenholme, 32. High spares—Irwin Simon, 143. High individual average—Irwin Simon, 115-29.

Baltimore-Washington Major League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Patterson Happy Five	32	13	.755
Washington Brewers	26	16	.619
Twentieth Century	30	21	.588
Hyattsville	21	15	.583
National Beer	28	20	.582
Russell Motor	24	18	.571
Georgetown Recreation	21	18	.538
Villa Caretti	16	23	.410
Convention Hall	13	23	.361
Monumental Printing	16	29	.335
Bethesda	13	29	.309
Ellerbrook	6	21	.222

Records. High team game—Russell Motor, 683. High team set—National Beer, 1,916. High individual game—Pacini, 192. High individual set—Keith and Cooke, 444 each. High individual average—Miller, 124-33.

Individual Averages.

Patterson Happy Five.	G.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
Miller	45	168	419	124-33
Lohr	42	161	433	122-18
Seim	45	158	417	122-44
Von Dreele	42	147	402	115-22
Keller	42	148	380	113-29
Washington Brewers.				
Pacini	39	192	443	124-14
Keith	26	165	444	121-11
Honey	33	168	411	118-27
Mischou	40	135	378	113-35
Hayre	30	145	384	115-28
Hargett	42	143	382	113-29
Twentieth Century.				
O'Brien	32	160	400	121-26
Robey	51	149	396	121
Disney	48	155	402	116-20
Lauer	19	140	374	114-18
Cleaver	46	149	375	114
J. Wolff	51	151	367	112-34
Hyattsville.				
Billhimer	36	150	398	123-2
Hilliard	36	165	413	122-22
Temple	21	141	385	120-11
Hershey	36	162	421	118-4
P. Wolfe	30	141	391	114-22
National Beer.				
Cooke	45	172	444	122-27
Loskarn	48	152	396	119-6
Faber	48	153	410	116-26
Black	40	140	374	112-15
Granese	43	150	388	112-35
Barczak	16	132	355	109-14
Russell Motor.				
Hoffman	40	171	400	118-36
Crawley	41	145	391	117-1
R. Ward	39	140	388	116-37
Beatty	35	151	410	116-19
N. Lilly	38	143	384	114-20
Georgetown Recreation.				
Megaw	39	173	415	121-26
Kinnahan	24	157	406	118-22
Hurd	36	146	391	117-10
Logan	36	136	372	115-24
Schlegel	23	143	394	114-12
Villa Caretti.				
Barnes	39	165	422	121-19
Weizenback	39	151	402	113-7
Earle	39	157	378	112-38
Jones	35	138	377	110-29
Brown	37	155	394	105-32
Convention Hall.				
Krauss	24	159	423	118-8
Espey	33	147	417	116-14
Stott	36	149	402	115-8
Pricci	30	138	385	112-15
Brown	26	149	373	108-24
Monumental Printing.				
Gray	33	148	419	119-5
Penn	42	156	401	117-26
Easterday	42	153	390	116-32
Myers	39	140	378	116-13
Jones	45	154	402	114-24
Bethesda.				
Swope	33	136	386	116-21
H. Hiser	23	152	374	114-6
Long	17	135	398	113-3
Parks	42	145	374	112-39
Rock	24	134	361	109-18
Huffman	18	131	357	109-8
Push	16	133	358	106-1
Ellerbrook.				
Schatz	27	144	385	114-7
Conners	27	145	373	113-7
Gentile	9	137	374	112
Kunzelman	21	132	369	108-7
Gregsory	24	130	360	106-19

'Y' Fencers Victorious.

The Y. M. C. A. fencing team defeated the Wilmington Y five to four in foils and four to nothing at epe last night.

Sign New Players.

The Prince Georges A. C. has signed Billy Scott and Jimmy Glenn. They are booking games. Call Greenwood 2726.

Want Games.

The Olympics are seeking games with 130-pound teams. Call North 8422.

Bird Dogs—Sad-Eyed Setters—Cute Cocker Spaniels Intrigue Reporter Who 'Got the Bird'

Post Staff Photos—By Goodwin.

At left, E. B. McIntyre inspects a pack of his prize setters at his near by Maryland kennels. At right, Phyllis McIntyre tells a mixed assortment of cocker spaniel and setter pups to "come and get it." In inset, Parton of Debonair, a champion, pictured making a point.

Learns That Pups Open Eyes in Ten Days, Waddle at Two Weeks and Are Ready for First Training in Field at Three Months.

By Bill McCormick.

"Suppose," supposed the Boss very viciously, "suppose you get the lead out of your shoes, quit polishing the seat of that comfortable chair and produce something. Your work is going to the dogs lately."

That last nasty crack of The Boss' provided the inspiration for this here now epic opus and explains why a few hours later your correspondent was trudging through a wet field with Mr. E. B. McIntyre, a pack of kayoodles and a very bedraggled cameraman who hadn't taken a step off a concrete sidewalk since they ran him down and fastened on his first pair of shoes five years ago.

Mr. McIntyre is one of the best breeders and trainers of setters and cocker spaniels in the country. The kayoodles were some of his finest pedigreed bird sniffers. Your correspondent and the photographer were just a couple of guys ruining a couple of pairs of expensive brogans (Accounting Department please note).

Lean and Hungry.

The setters, long-coated canines with sad eyes and the lean and hungry look of a Cassius, spread out far in advance of our party. The cocker spaniels, cute little devils who are always stepping on their ears, spread out just in front of us.

"The setters point at game," explained Mr. McIntyre. "No matter how far in front they get it is all right as they will just freeze to the birds until you get there. The spaniels are so short-legged they can't get far ahead of the hunter, which is just as well as instead of pointing, they flush the birds and one has to be right on hand and ready to shoot in a hurry."

"Flushing," as Mr. McIntyre explained it, means that the dog scares the bird off the ground. "Pointing," of course, consists of standing perfectly still, indicating the position of the prey until the hunter arrives.

"He's Down Again."

"Ain't Nature wonderful?" marvelled the photographer as he fell smack dab into a mud puddle, ruining a $50 suit (Accounting Department please note again).

Dogs point naturally, but good trainers correct any faults they may have by careful instruction. No one knows just how long a bird dog will hold a point, but one of McIntyre's hundreds of canines pulled a great stunt just a few days ago.

This particular setter, an experienced 11-year-old specimen, named Bessie Nort of Debonau, wandered far afield—and didn't return at meal time, which is something for a setter. McIntyre started in his car down the road which leads to his kennels in nearby Maryland in search of the missing pooch.

About a mile from the house he came upon the prodigal pointing at a bird near the roadside. McIntyre honked a few honks on the McIntyre gasoline surry, but Bessie Nora didn't budge. Mr. Mc edged the car up and shoved gently against the dog's hindquarters with a fender. The dog merely switched position slightly to allow the car to pass—and kept on pointing. Mr. McIntyre tossed something at the bird, causing it to take flight, and only then did the canine stop pointing.

Some Day She'll Starve.

"I don't know what we'll do with her if she keeps running off like this and pointing at things all alone," McIntyre sighs, "I guess maybe some day she'll go off and point at a bird and stay there until she starves to death."

Birds, when pointed, don't take flight for a very simple reason. Hawks are in the habit of stalking them but then catching them on the rise. The prey doesn't know but that a dog can swoop up and catch on the fly the same way, so it sits tight until the hunter flushes it.

Dog birth is not as simple as some people would have you believe.

"People will tell you about how their dog went under the barn, stayed there a while and came out with a litter," Mr. McIntyre confesses, "but that only happens once in a while. When the pups don't come out because they are dead, nothing ever is said about it."

Except in the case of very experienced lady dogs, Mr. McIntyre or one of his assistants always is on hand when a litter is born. They keep the mama dog from accidentally sitting on her offspring and their presence helps to soothe the animal. In some cases, Ceasarian operations are performed on dog mamas, usually very successful.

The pups open their eyes in exactly 10 days. At two weeks they waddle, and by the time they are three months old they are ready for their first instruction in hunting, which consists of long walks in the woods.

"They can keep up with you then, but can't get ahead where they belong," Mr. McIntyre will tell you. "Between four and five months they learn to get up front, where they belong."

Mr. McIntyre purchased his first registered dog in 1909 and has been doing very well in the business since then. He was very poor at the time, heard of a neighbor who made quite a bit of money with a couple of pedigreed pigs, and decided he would do just as well with dogs. His first canine was purchased from the Debonair Kennels, of Gloversville, N. Y., and he liked the name so well he had it registered for himself when the original owners' control of it expired.

Mr. McIntyre's Debonair dogs are fed just about what humans eat. Cow's milk, fresh beef—cooked and raw—vegetables, apples, tomato juice and even potatoes on occasion. During the last five years more than 300 young setters have been bred and sold at Debonair. They have been shipped to every part of the world, and no complaints have been registered, so Mr. McIntyre's system must be right.

Just the same, your correspondent would like to know who's gonna buy him a new pair of shoes to replace the ones he ruined in the field. (Accounting department please note for the third and last time.)

Westminster's Potent Cagers Face G. W.

Tomorrow's Foe Has Won Over Carnegie Tech and Geneva Fives.

One of the East's perennially strong college basketball teams, Westminster, returns to Washington tomorrow night for its second battle with George Washington University's five at Tech.

The game, starting at 8:30, will top a twin bill in which the preliminary competition will be furnished by the G. W. freshmen and Massanutten Miiltary Academy at 7.

Westminster doubtless will be seeking to avenge an upset suffered at G. W.'s hands last year. After that setback Westminster went on to win the championship of the Tri-State Conference for the third year in a row.

This season the Titans, with two of last year's stars welded with able newcomers into another strong combination, have won 8 out of 11 battles, have beaten Carnegie Tech, champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, and Geneva College recent G. W. victim.

John Krivosh, giant 200-pound guard, and Paul Backus, 6-foot 3-inch center, are the remaining veterans. Krivosh gave G. W. plenty of headaches last year with his accurate long-range shooting, while Backus put up a sterling exhibition in the center circle. To these lads have been added Andy Demo and Rauer Meyer, last year's reserve forwards, and Ralph "Susie" Gilliland, reserve guard. Kenneth Grubb, a sophomore who possesses a dangerous one-hand shot, should see plenty of action. Grubb often shoots off balance but with deadly effect.

Graduate Manager Max Farrington has announced that the George Washington band, led by Leon Brusiloff, has worked up another novel entertainment program for the intermission period between halves.

France and Germany Divide in Ski Event

Chamonix, France, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—France and Germany today divided top honors in the world ski championship. United States entries did no better than pick up a fourth.

Clarita Heath of the United States finished fourth in the women's division. Placings of other Americans follow: Womens: Marion Macklan, eleventh; Milo Schwarzenbach, sixteenth; Anna Locke, seventeenth. Mens: Henry Woods, thirtieth; Sunny Sceve, thirty-third; Caster Adams, thirty-fifth.

Brooklyn Five, Heurich Play Today

Brewers Seeking 10th in Row in Game at 3 P. M.; Preliminary at 2.

Heurich's professional basketball team will attempt to hang up its tenth straight victory at home this afternoon when the Battling Brewers engage the Brooklyn Americans at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest.

The game will start at 3 o'clock, half an hour earlier than usual, in order to enable the invading pros to catch a train for New York where tonight they are to play at the Hippodrome.

Sterling, a team composed of former George Washington University stars, and regarded as a real threat in the forthcoming District A. A. U.-Post basketball tournament at Heurich, will meet an all-star Heurich Cup League quintet in the preliminary at 2 o'clock.

Although the Americans never have played in Washington before, dyed-in-the-wool pro fans who know their New York and Brooklyn basketball, will have little trouble spotting some thoroughbred players when the visitors open fire against the Brewers.

Seasoned campaigners, every one, the Americans formerly played in the American Professional League, dropping out last season to play independent basketball.

Harry Bell, six-foot-five center weighing 215 pounds; Bob Brennan, forward, and Willie McDonald, guard, came to the Americans from Brooklyn Visitation; Bill Morley, forward, originally was with the Boston Whirlwinds and the Boston Trojans, while Dan Sexton, southpawshooting guard, played three years at Columbia after which he joined the Hoboken Club of the American League.

Perhaps the most dangerous player on the team is George Henderson, who played at City College, New York, and Syracuse, averaging 10 points per game for two seasons at Syracuse. He has held scoreless such stars as Willie Rubenstein, Sol Kopitko and Bill Nash, who played with the New York Whirlwinds against Heurich recently.

Greatly encouraged by their Sunday success, which has seen them wallop the best pro teams in and around New York, Heurich again will call on Whitey Wilson and Ev Russell, forwards; Waldo Wegner, center; Ralph Bennie, Otts Zahn and Tuffy Leemans, guards, for another victory.

Ohio State Grid Coach To Talk at Meeting Here

Francis Schmidt, head football coach at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, will be the honored guest and speaker at a gathering of the alumni of the institution to be held at Wesley Hall tomorrow night. Moving pictures of the Buckeye football team in action during the last season will be shown by John B. Fullen, general secretary of the Ohio State Alumni Association, who will come to Washington for the occasion.

H. L. Matthews, president of the local organization, states that reservations for the dinner honoring Coach Schmidt can be made by calling Cleveland 2693.

'Y' Junior League.

Westminster	G	FG	P
Riley,f.	4	2	10
Hartnett,f.	2	0	4
Scheafer,f.	2	0	4
Alterman,c.	1	1	3
Fogelgren,g.	0	0	0
Twiford,g.	2	0	4
Totals	11	3	25

Calvary.	G	FG	P
Robinson,f.	4	2	10
Sanders,f.	1	0	2
Giles,f.	0	1	1
Chichester,f.	7	0	14
Pendexter,c.	1	1	3
Bell,c.	0	0	0
Daggert,g.	0	0	0
Hathaway,g.	2	0	4
R.Sanders,g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

Referee—Schulze.

Salv. Army.	G	FG	P
Cosimano,f.	3	1	7
Kaufman,f.	2	0	4
Stant,c.	5	0	10
Perrel,c.	0	0	0
Fones,g.	2	0	4
Collier,g.	1	1	3
Nelson,g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	2	30

Chevy Chase.	G	FG	P
Brent,f.	0	1	1
Swift,f.	0	0	0
Mongom'y,c.	6	3	15
Schmitt,g.	3	1	7
Handback,g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	5	25

Referee—Schulze.

Flashes.	G	FG	P
McClure,f.	1	0	2
Horn,f.	2	0	4
Niland,f.	1	3	5
Custer,c.	4	0	8
Durrett,c.	0	0	0
Kinter,g.	2	0	4
St'fellow,g.	1	0	2
Steep,g.	3	0	6
Burrows,g.	0	0	0
Gay,g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31

Trinity.	G	FG	P
Rankin,f.	2	1	5
Bailey,f.	2	0	4
Diely,f.	0	0	0
Fox,c.	4	0	8
Cooke,g.	2	0	4
Barnes,g.	0	0	0
Halterman,g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21

Referee—Schulze.

3 Stellar Free Lances Seek Teams as Fives Pour in Post Basketball Tourney Entries

Teams from all sections of the city began calling for entry blanks for the A. A. U. basketball tournament yesterday and three or four star players were almost neglected in the confusion. Chick Hollidge, Buddy Shaner and Bernie Nowaskey, of the George Washington freshmen, all became free lances available for action, but late last night had not joined a team.

Lavelle ("Dopey") Dean, late of the Georegtown freshmen, was reported brought under the WPA team's colors, having failed to eligible at Georgetown, the same factor which dismissed Hollidge, Shaner and Nowaskey from the Colonial Cubs.

There was some talk of the boys banding together, along with Bill Bucholtz, another Eastern star of last season, and gunning for the city title in the tournament. The event begins March 1, at the Heurich gymnasium again under the auspices of The Washington Post.

Dean and Hollidge were Eastern's unanimous All-High selections last year and Nowaskey, of New Jersey, has an enviable scholastic record behind him. Shanner held down the regular center berth for the freshmen until he hit the skids in the classroom.

No Real Favorite.

Meanwhile, teams in all weight classes have begun grooming for the tournament. Interest in the boys all over the city has the teams polishing for their bid for the city championship. The Merrick Boys Club holds the 100-pound title, the Washington Boys Club the 115-pound crown and the Northeast Boys Club the 130-pound championship.

In view of the fast field certain to battle for the unlimited championship held by the George Washington freshmen, the presence of a favorite is more or less negligible. The District W. P. A. five of Commissioner George E. Allen rates high in the list at the latest reckonings but such teams as Federal Bureau of Investigation, Jewish Community Center, and Accounts and Deposits were being mentioned prominently among the outstanding contenders. The J. C. C. is intending to have Phil Fox, its ace scorer, take leave of his studies in Columbia University to play in the more important games.

"2-Court" Plan Favored.

The impending entry of various college and freshmen teams also makes a forecast of any championship a distinct impossibility.

In the girls' division, interest is high as to the type of game to be played. Although the Community Center teams have been playing a "two-court" game in contrast to their "three-court" game of last year, some teams have notified officials that they prefer the "three-court" style.

Latest word from the officials in charge of the women's tournament, Miss Helen B. Lawrence and Miss Jenny Turnbull indicated that they will use the "two-court" plan since the majority of teams apparently are playing it this year.

Tournament officials pointed out that only 11 more days remain in which to register teams and players. Players must have played at least two games with the team with which they are registered, prior to February 24. Entry blanks may be secured at The Washington Post sports department, the Boys Club of Washington, Northeast Boys Club, Merrick Boys Club, Police Boys clubs, Community Center points and the Heurich gymnasium.

Hubbell's Brother, 19, to Get Tryout With Giants as Hurler

Meeker, Okla., Feb. 13.—Carl Hubbell's kid brother, 19-year-old John, is going to have a fling with the New York Giants at spring training.

"King Carl," the screwball artist, disclosed tonight Manager Bill Terry had asked him to bring John along to Havana February 19 and it will give Carl his first look at the young right-hander's pitching power.

"Bill Terry has been interested in John for some time," Carl said, explaining the tryout idea was altogether Terry's.

Hubbell, the National League's most valuable player last year, and John will leave Monday for New Orleans, there meet Mel Ott, Giant outfielder, and proceed to Cuba.

John, taller than the lanky Carl, weighs 190 pounds.

He turned in a creditable strikeout performance for Meeker High School in the State tournament in 1935, played sandlot ball in Oklahoma through that summer, and the following year joined the Arkansas City, Kans., Shell Dubbs team. He hurled the Dubbs to the Kansas semi-pro championship, winning every game he pitched at the State tournament.

After the national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, young Hubbell joined a House of David team and went to Honolulu where he worked in many games last fall.

If Terry approves, John will be signed by one of the Giants' farm clubs, probably Greenwood, Miss., in the Cotton States League.

Since John has never played college or professional baseball, a rule prohibiting the signing of sandlot players will keep the Giants from signing him outright, Carl said.

Merritt Hubbell, two years old than John, is a member of the pitching staff of Augusta, Ga., in the South Atlantic League.

Dick Neal Is Winner Of 2 Outboard Events

New Smyrna, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP).—Dick Neal, of Kansas City, guided his bucking outboard motorboat to victory in two events today and won principal honors in the first program of the annual New Smyrna Regatta.

Never out of the money in the class B and C races, Neal had a high speed of 48.1 miles an hour in outstanding the field in the final heat of the class C trials.

Although he won only the first heat, Thom Cooper, of Kansas City, piled up enough points to take the class A prize, Mulford Scull, of Ventnor City, N. J., captured both final heats, but Cooper was second both times.

Cooper's time in taking the first class A heat was 7 minutes 43.5 seconds.

Scull Wins Boat Race.

New Smyrna, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP).—C. M. Scull, of Ventnor, N. J., won the second and third heats for Class A outboards in New Smyrna's annual regatta here today, after Thom Cooper, of Kansas City had won the first. Cooper was runner-up to Scull in both latter races. Scull's time for the second was 7 minutes 38 seconds, and for the third, 7 minutes 31 3-5 seconds. Cooper's winning time was 7 minutes 43.5 seconds.

Compromise Contract Received by DiMaggio

San Francisco, Feb. 13 (AP).—Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee holdout, said today he had received a compromise offer substantially exceeding the first contract sent him.

"We haven't got together yet but things look favorable," said the young Californian. "I think everything will be straightened out next week."

Dodgers Sign Clark.

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced receipt of the signed contract of Pitcher Watson Clark, who will be starting his twelfth season in the major leagues this year.

Ice-Skating Postponed.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP). Charles H. Goldsmith, director of the North American speed skating championships, announced today a one-day postponement in the second round of competition because of warm weather.

Dorson Wins Squash Title.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13 (AP).—Richard Dorson, of Harvard, won the National Intercollegiate Squash championship today, defeating Bernard Ridder, of Princeton, in a gruelling five-match, 15-5, 12-15, 8-15, 15-8, 18-17.

Irish Wrestler To Face Pinto Thursday

'Crusher' Casey, Newest of Importations, Claims Heavyweight Title.

The mighty Casey will go to bat at Turner's Arena next Thursday night, with Stanley Pinto, a rugged trial horse, playing the part of him who gets batted.

The mighty Casey, in case you don't know it, is none other than Steve (Crusher) Casey, the latest Irish wrestling sensation to be imported from the Auld Sod by Mat Impresario Paul Bowser. Bowser, who cleaned up a fortune with Danno O'Mahoney on these shores, has guaranteed Casey $100,000 for a series of American appearances, so there must be something to the mighty one.

Casey is 26 years old, 6 feet 3 inches in altitude and weighs 235 pounds. Only recently Casey clinched his claim to the heavyweight championship by downing Cliff Olson, a claimant, in New York.

Casey is reported to have received his name of Crusher in a very befitting manner. A transplanted native of Ireland was asked about the prowess of Steve, and frankly answered:

"Twenty years a wrestler, and neve broke an egg."

"Eureka!" shrieked Bowser, who was looking for a good nickname for his new monstrosity, "Eureka! From now on Casey will be known as Crusher."

Be that as it may, Casey is undefeated in more than 200 matches and was a sensation in European rings before he invaded this country.

In supporting bouts, Henri Piers will engage Matros Kirilenko, Willie Davis will tackle Hank Barber and Hans Kampfer has been matched with George McLeod. Another preliminary will be announced later.

Redskins Given Six Games Here

Continued from Page 1.

boasts the most sensational forward-passing combination in football in the Bill Herber-Don Hutson duo. This pair gained more yardage than the Packers gained on running plays in 1936 and also gave their club the highest total of aerial gains in the entire circuit. Others who contribute prominently to Green Bay's championship ranking are Clark Hinkel, fullback, Milt Gantenbein, end, and Lon Evans, guard, all of whom were named on the All-League team.

Redskin-Packers Feud.

The Redskins and Packers are bitter rivals, their mutual dislike having become more pronounced during 1936. Green Bay triumphed in the three games they played, but the Redskins still feel superior in view of the fact they outgained them considerably in the last two. The final one decided the championship for the Wisconsin warriors.

The Cardinals, who have never appeared in the East south of Philadelphia heretofore, have been more successful against Green Bay than any other team in the league. Only twice have the Packers beat them in six games in the last two seasons. Year before last the Cards knocked the Packers out of the Western division title and a chance to play for the league honors.

Guarantees Raised.

In the Chicago array are topnotchers such as Tony Blazine, a tackle whom several club owners would like to buy; Nick Niccolini, former All-American back at St. Mary's; Mike Mikulak, dynamic fullback from Oregon U.; Bill Smith, All-League end in 1935 and previously an All-American at the University of Washington, and Pug Vaughn, Tennessee's great pass chucker of 1935-36.

The pro moguls were unanimous in the opinion that both Washington and Cleveland, latest to receive national league franchises, will find favor with the sport. A confident move was made when they voted to increase the visiting team's guarantee from $4,000 to $5,000.

Following is Washington's complete league schedule:

September 17 (Friday night), New York Giants, home; 24 (Friday night), Chicago Cardinals, home.

October 3, Brooklyn Dodges, home; 10, Philadelphia Eagles, home; 17, Pittsburgh Pirates, home; 24, Eagles at Philadelphia; 31, Dodgers at Brooklyn.

November 7, open; 14, Pirates at Pittsburgh; 21, Rams at Cleveland; 28, Green Bay Packers, home.

December 5, Giants at New York.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

Science Tackles His Sense of Smell.

The mystic scenting apparatus of dogs has been tackled now by science in various laboratory tests. Some of the results have been reported by Prof. C. J. Warden, of Columbia University's Depart of Psychology. You may care to read one or two of them. For instance:

Long ago, chemists learned how to imitate natural musk perfume, by combining certain ingredients. The keenest human nostrils could not detect any difference between the two. But dogs in the laboratory had no difficulty at all in distinguishing the genuine article from the fake, at a single sniff.

Next, one portion of formic acid was mixed with 10,000 parts of water. No human tests could discern the faintest whiff of the acid. But every dog on which it was tried could catch the different scent at once. The one-ten-thousandth portion of acid was plainly discernible to these animals.

A German scientist held a small block of pine wood gripped tightly in his hands for two seconds. Then he tossed it onto a pile of 20 similar bits of weed. A dog was called into the room, and was made to sniff the professor's hand. Then she was sent to the heap of wooden blocks. With no hesitation at all, she picked out and retrieved the piece of wood that the man's fingers had pressed.

Foxhound and Stork.

At the outer entrance of the Washington University Medical Clinic at St. Louis, late one night, in September of 1936, sounded an imperiously loud scratching. An attendant threw the door wide open. In across the threshhold stepped a female foxhound. She was weary and weak and unweildy. Calmly she stepped into the corridor, and made her tired way to the maternity wing of the hospital. There she walked heavily up to the reception desk and stood waiting.

Dr. J. V. Lawrence, director of the wing was summoned by the desk nurse. At a glance he saw what was the matter. Also, he seems to have been a good deal of a man. For he gave sharp orders. In a few minutes a miniature maternity couch was prepared for the visiting hound.

Thither she bent her tired steps, right gratefully. There she was fed and tended. There, presently, she gave birth to a litter of six lively puppies. She and her babies were tended with all the skilled care due to a human mother and her children.

How did the sorely-pressed little hound know enough to go to the hospital and thence to its maternity department; when her hour was upon her? I don't know. Do you? But the story is proven truthful, in every detail.

You Owe It to Him to Pay His Bills.

There are one or two bills run up by your dog which it is your duty to pay promptly and fully. For example:

Pay his or her license fees as soon as they are due, and fasten the license tag firmly to the collar. The amount, as a rule, is $2 or less. Usually less. And it turns your dog from a tramp to a legally accepted canine citizen. The dog thus has definite legal rights, where once it had none.

If your dog happens to be eligible to reigstration in the American Kennel Club (the address is 221 Fourth avenue, New York City), get it registered. The price is $2. It costs no more to feed a registered dog than a dog that is not registered. Also, the reigstration is a legal proof that your dog is of unflawed perfect lineage since the founding of the American Kennel Club Studbook.

If your own dog is non-registerable—as is the average dog—license it, anyhow. And obey the local statutes as to muzzle and leashes.

In acquiring a dog of any kind, you have obligated yourself to pay its just expenses. First and most important of those expenses is its license fee. Pay it. Thus you will save a dogpound fee, which must be paid if the animal is caught unlicensed.

The Puppy That Is a Present.

Perhaps you are thinking of making some friend or some friend's child happy by the gift of a puppy or of a grown dog. Before you do it, stop and consider whether you yourself would want such a gift. If you should receive a non-alive present that you don's want, you can stuff it away somewhere on an upper shelf and forget all about it. This cannot be done with a dog. The gift entails care and work and responsibility and an eager willingness to possess it. Does your friend or your friend's child really want that dog or pup? Is he or she willing and able to incur all the responsibilities that go with such a present?

If so, O. K. If not, then, No!

If you merely think a dog or a pup might possibly be a welcome addition to your friend's home and if you have not made careful inquiries—then shoot the animal rather than give it to such keeping. Make certain before hand that your friends actually yearn for a dog, and if they are able and willing to assume all the work and time and trouble involved.

In the latter case, it will be the most acceptable gift imaginable. In the former, it may well be the most horrible and unwelcome.

Copyright, 1937, by McNaught Syndicate.

Battles Feature Center Loops' Title Races

Accounts, K. of C. Fives in Virtual Tie; Mt. Vernon, WPA in Struggle.

Close races in both the Roosevelt and Central Community Center basketball leagues are marking the second-half drive for the championships. Accounts and Deposits holds the lead in the Roosevelt loop, with Knights of Columbus in a virtual tie for first place. Neither team has lost any games but Accounts and Deposits have won five and the Caseys, two.

Department of Agriculture is in third place with four wins in five starts. Pacing Accounts and Deposits is Bob Chilcotte, the league's leading scorer. The first-half champions, Federal Alcohol, are reposing in fifth place with two defeats in six starts.

In the Central League, Mount Vernon and Federal WPA are leading a nip-and-tuck fight, both being unbeaten in the second half. WPA pulled an upset last week by defeating the Daily News, 36 to 27.

Fly's Eagles.	G	FG	P
Lassise,f.	2	2	6
Holleran,f.	5	0	10
Hoy,f.	0	0	0
Sullivan,c.	0	0	0
O'Connell,c.	2	0	4
Sinclair,g.	2	0	4
Etter,g.	0	0	0
Terneak,g.	1	0	2
Hyde,g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

Senate Beer.	G	FG	P
Cavanaugh,f.	4	3	11
Groves,f.	1	0	2
Buckholtz,f.	2	0	4
Billings,c.	1	0	2
Katz,c.	2	0	4
Edelin,g.	3	1	7
Price,g.	0	0	0
Scheeb,g.	5	1	11
Totals	18	5	41

Referee—Adkins.

Billy Herman Signs; Cubs Have 8 Holdouts

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP).—The signed contract of Billy Herman, star second baseman, was received today by the Chicago Cubs. There was no announcement of his 1937 salary.

Herman's signing leaves eight Cubs still outside the fold. The club has not heard from Ken O'Dea, young catcher, and unsigned contracts have been returned by Joe Marty, Bill Jurges, Tuck Stainback, Tex Carleton, Curt Davis, Frank Demaree and Augie Galan.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON BULL—Male, 4½ mo., beautifully marked; reas. 1409 16th nw., basem. apt.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Reds and blacks; registered. Perfect pets. Clark's, 6713 Piney-Branch rd. nw.

DOBERMAN PINCHER puppies; after imp. stock. J. Christensen, 1816 Kalorama rd.

THROUGHBRED Toy Fox Terrier Puppies—Beautifully marked; reasonable, 2857 Mills ave. ne.

WANTED TWO KITTENS.
Persian preferred. Not older than 1 month. Good home and care assured. Phone CL. 2693. Apt. 511. Miss Marquardt.

FRENCH POODLES
A. K. C. registered. Standard black puppies. 110 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5976. Mrs. E. K. Le Fevre.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS
Two puppies, 7 months old. Very healthy and already retrieving anything from land or water. They are very affectionate, making perfect pets and watch dogs. To my knowledge there is no finer breeding available anywhere. Male, $50. Female, $35. Either would bring more than $100 in New York.
REEVE HOOVER.
1514 K st. N.W. NAt. 7354.

DOG FOODS
AND ACCESSORIES
A Complete Line
Call NA. 7090—Free Delivery
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
455 K St. N.W.
Next Door New Center Market

$200,000 Left To N.Y. College By Elihu Root

Will Specifies Sale of Securities at 'Fair' Market Value.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 13.—Elihu Root, international lawyer and statesman who died last week, was thinking of justice even in the midst of his thoughts of death.

His will disclosed that when it was filed today. It made special provision that legacies be paid in any securities owned by his estate "at fair market value," thus preventing his heirs from losing any of their rightful share through security price fluctuations.

Value Not Set.

The will gave no indication of the value of the estate, the bulk of which was left to his three children: Edith Root Grant, wife of Col. Ulysses S. Grant 3d; Edward Wales Root and Elihu Root, jr.

Mrs. Grant and her heirs were willed a property at Kirkland, N. Y., described as one "long occupied by my wife and myself as a summer home." Land near the home went to the sons.

Bequests of $1,000 each were given the Roosevelt Memorial Association, the State Charities Aid Association, New York Association for the Blind, American Federation of Arts, American Judicature Society and the New York Law Institute.

College Gets $200,000.

Other bequests included $200,000 for the endowment fund of Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y.; $5,000 each for the endowment funds of Beta Chapter, Sigma Phi Society at the college; the Century Association of the City of New York; the Kirkland, N. Y., Town Library Association; $5,000 to the Presbyterian Stone Church at Clinton, N. Y., and $1,000 each to the Oneida Historical Society, and the Mount Vernon Presbyterian Church in the village of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Family bequests included $10,000 to his niece, Alice, wife of Thomas F. Nichols; $10,000 to his niece, Laura, wife of Stanley Elliott Gilbert; $10,000 to his cousin, Mary (Molly) Buttrick, daughter of his late uncle, Edwin L. Buttrick; $5,000 to his grandniece, Nancy Root Hanes; $5,000 to his cousin, Mary Kimball, wife of Frederick T. Wood.

19 More Indicted In Theft of Votes

Kansas City, Feb. 13 (AP).—A Federal grand jury indicted 19 additional Kansas City election officials and workers today on vote theft charges, swelling to 75 the number charged since the body opened its inquiry into the November 3 elections.

The indictments, identical to those returned earlier, charged the defendants with "falsely conspiring to injure and oppress voters * * * by miscounting the votes for Presidential electors in violation of civil rights."

The circuit court of appeals cleared the way yesterday for trial of 20 of the original defendants starting Monday by denying a writ of supersedeas. Defense Attorney William A. Boatright attacked as "inflammatory" Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves' instructions to the grand jury referring to the election activities of "thugs, gangsters and plug-uglies."

Two Guards Added In Quints Threat

Toronto, Feb. 13 (Canadian Press).—Five guards instead of the usual three watched over the Dionne quintuplets tonight as police investigated stories of a plot to kidnap two of the famous little girls.

Attorney General Arthur Roebuck and police were inclined to brand the tale of the plot a hoax, but were "taking no chances."

A telephone call from an unidentified bus traveler brought news of the reputed "kidnap plot" to a constable's wife in Etobicoke township. The man said he heard two passengers talk of kidnaping two of the sisters, one of them saying "everything is arranged."

Police Informer 'Triple-Crossed'

New York Feb. 13 (AP).—Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey disclosed today a police officer acting as informer to suspects in the alleged $2,000,000-a-year restaurant shakedown ring had been supplied deliberately with false information by the Dewey office.

The existence of such a spy was testified to yesterday by Max Engler, operator of several cafeterias and a hotel, during the trial of eight accused restaurant racketeers.

Engler said one of the eight defendants, Attorney Abraham Cohen, had asserted he had "somebody" piping out information from Dewey's office.

Store in Berryville Robbed of $2,000

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Feb. 13.—In a carefully planned and executed daylight robbery here this afternoon, three white men took $2,000 in $50 and $100 bills from Levy's store and escaped in a car bearing a Pennsylvania license.

The men entered the store when the proprietor was alone and asked him to cash a check. He left the store to verify the signature. When he returned the men had gone and so had the $2,000.

State police sent a lookout for the men, believed headed toward Washington. They were last seen near Winchester, Va.

French Federal Workers Asked to Curb Demands

Paris, Feb. 13 (AP).—Premier Leon Blum tonight pleaded with millions of government employes to curb their demands for increases in pay lest they retard the economic recovery of the nation.

France's first Socialist Premier broadcast his appeal after employes' unions had lodged representations that the cost of living had risen faster than wages.

Sentimental Valentines With Much Lace and Frills Return to Popular Favor; Demand for Vindictive Missives Shows Correspondingly Large Decrease

Cupid Bears Torch Today as Millions Exchange Syrupy Thoughts.

By Eugene Warner.

Love is a funny thing. Its manifestations are often peculiar. One of the more weird manifestations is the valentine, which came into its own again today with the old familiar hearts and flowers obbligato.

Happily for most of us, the fashion for comic valentines, which once weighted down postmen and bore down the recipients, has been on the wane in recent years. The trend is toward the frankly sentimental, dealers say, with lace and cupids and transfixed hearts, and all the other frills of unexpressed fluttering emotions, in the ascendancy.

For many, many years—away back in the Victorian era down to the present—the ribald cartoon, usually printed in violent colors on cheap paper, was the typical valentine. Small shopkeepers stuffed their windows with them prior to February 14 and schoolboys bought them by the sheaf, with housemaids and corner wits taking up the remainder, for distribution among those toward whom they felt some vague attraction.

Often in those gusty days, which some of us remember, the valentine was a missive of personal spite, crude and unkindly in its drawing and script. They were always sent anonymously, and if they served no other good in the world, at least acquainted us with what some people though about us.

Some Subconscious Attraction to Consignee.

I suppose some psychologists would argue that anyone who went to the pains to express a spite in a valentine, was in reality in some subconscious way attracted to the consignee. I wouldn't know about that. But it seems to me that is a purely hypothetical theory unsupported by the facts.

For instance, there was a school teacher named Miss Sapp whom I very vividly recall as the recipient of one of my comic valentines. Miss Sapp undoubtedly had innumerable sterling qualities, among them her keenness of observation. She taught Latin, which I in my youth despised.

It came to my attention that translations of Latin were available in a certain bookstore for a nominal price and I purchased one. These handy little devices were, as every schoolboy knows, called "ponies." To make a long story short, Miss Sapp detected from the sudden fluency of my translations that a great improvement had occurred in my scholarship. Either that, or I had a pony.

She asked me publicly, in class, about the matter. With painful humiliation I confessed my dereliction, my face flushed and hot, and embarrassment twitching every fiber. I decided then and there to be an honest boy thenceforth. The stares and giggles of my delighted classmates were too much. But Miss Sapp apparently did not sense my agony and decided I needed some practical and visible punishment. She sent me to the cloakroom. Gad!

This tragedy occurred about Valentine Day and while standing dejected and angry staring at the coats and hats ranged around the room, I swore revenge. I would send her a comic valentine So the next day I purchased a valentine showing a long-nosed schoolmistress, a topknot of unkempt hair gracing her ugly features, waving a ruler at her blackboard, completed with an appropriate verse. For good measure I bought a handful of other suitable missives to put in the desks of the children who had laughed loudest at me.

Miss Sapp Receives Her Valentine Gift.

The dreadful valentine was sneaked into Miss Sapp's desk, and I am sure she suffered deeply from the implication that she was a long-nosed old spinster. She was particularly sensitive about her continuing advance into the years without a husband, it seems to me as I look back. She was forever shining up to the principal, an unwedded man of 50. However, I presume she got over it, and perhaps received other comic valentines. I know I used to get lots of them.

All of the foregoing was set forth as an argument against the theory that spitefulness is in truth a manifestation of love. I aver, testify, and affirm, I had no affection for Miss Sapp at the time. I saw her many years later, a sweet old soul, but did not have the nerve to confess about my crime. It seemed rather useless to stir the matter up again. Besides she probably had forgotten. In fact, she did not even remember my name.

That seems to be about the extent of my experiences with comic valentines. Spite ones, that is. But I do remember sending them to girls in school on whom I had mad "crushes." There was one young lady especially, who captured my heart in the fifth grade. It was a very strange feeling, with everything all mixed up inside like a Spanish omelette. I can remember that and that she had long brown curls. Her name was Ruth.

Somehow it seemed disgraceful that Ruth had thrown me for such a hard fall. There was I, a young man about school, with a bicycle and a pair of ball-bearing roller skates and Flexible Flier sled. I also wore corduroy knickerbockers, which were the height of hard-boiled masculinity.

I resented her grip on my off-moment musings. While roller-skating on the cement plaza in front of the Methodist Church, I would suddenly catch myself thinking about Ruth as I executed some fancy curve. Or at the corner picture show on Friday nights I would suddenly catch myself superimposing Ruth's face on that of Pearl White, who was my cinema passion of the hour. It got to be a vexing problem.

Finally Makes Advance; Pulls Hair Ribbon.

Naturally I never spoke to Ruth, or walked home with her, or carried her books. That would have been too direct. I would just look at her in the hallways and feel vague tumults in my stomach. One day I did make an advance. That was when I pulled her hair-ribbon out. She didn't get angry. She just looked at me and smiled winsomely. It was maddening. If she had only hit me! Blows were a language I understood.

The only thing for me to do under the circumstances, was send her a comic valentine on February 14. This I did. As I recall, it carried some tender thought such as this:

Ruth reminds me of a cow.
So to a cow my love I trow.

This gentle avowal was of course sent anonymously.

Well, there's probably nothing unique in that experience. Every boy at some time in his life has found himself doing exactly the opposite of what he should do in order to achieve his amorous ends. Men have an inherent talent in the matter, women tell me. The talent, however, is not restricted to the masculine sex.

While comic valentines seem to be on the way out, it might be well to mention as a side thought that comic Christmas cards are on the way in. The extent to which some people will go to send 'amusing' Christmas cards is really appalling, and if the trend keeps on to its logical conclusion, I daresay a pestilence of "original" cards more grave than the comic valentine plague of yesteryear will be upon us soon. Heaven forbid!

History of Valentines Lost in Antiquity.

Just how the valentine custom got started at all is a secret buried in the mists of antiquity. It's as confusing as the emotion of love itself to try to dig through and analyze. In the first place, there were several St. Valentines, which doesn't help clear up matters any, and none of them, to the best information of modern scholars, was addicted to sending billet-doux.

One set of Valentine researchers holds to the belief that one of the Saints Valentine wore an amethyst upon which was engraved a cupid, thus making the good saint responsible for the fact that the amethyst is the birthstone for February. This is a pretty thought, but there is little in the record to support it. It's just a nice thing to think about.

To make the situation more involved, however, it should be made clear that there were two St. Valentines whose festivals are celebrated on February 14—one of them a Roman priest and the other a bishop. So, for want of better evidence on this score, we will just pass it lightly by and forget it.

If you want another explanation of valentines (from a historical standpoint) here it is: The word was derived from three Egyptian words—"va" meaning "to bear," "ren" meaning "the name," and "ten" meaning "to determine." Now if you will close your eyes and put these together and shuffle carefully, you might be able to pull out a combination saying 'to determine whose name shall be borne.' Presto.

Personally, I don't hold to any of these explanations. My private belief is that valentines were invited by James Farley, the Postmaster General, who is very fond of lots of people, especially Democrats, and also has a deficit staring him in the face at the postoffice every year. Mr. Farley, many years ago, anticipating perhaps by divine inspiration that he would become postmaster, started sending little messages of affection to his friends on February 14. They all got in the habit, the custom spread over the face of the land, and when long years later Mr. Farley got the posmastership he not only had a lot of Democratic votes lined up, but had on tap a wonderful revenue producer to help offset the deficit. The man is a genius.

The above explanation does not fit in very well with so-called "evidence" produced by other valentine scholars, but these men's ideas can be dismissed as the ravings of mere pedants. It is said, for instance, that valentine verses were written as early as 1415, when Charles, Duke of Orleans, taken prisoner in Agincourt, amused himself with poetic compositions to pass away the time. Some of his verses are not unlike those on the more romantic valentines of today, as, for example, one which runs:

"Sprite of Fortune, we may be
Happy by one word from thee.
Life flies swiftly—ere it go
Wilt you be mine love?
—Aye or no?"

While this verse has all the earmarks of a valentine, who is there to say it actually was a valentine? When was it mailed? February 14? Was it mailed to his girl friend, or to the warden of the prison? Until these questions are answered, I will not concede that my theory is vulnerable.

It is also alleged that about the middle of the nineteenth century, valentine love letters came into vogue. These were said to be written in copper-plate script on folded sheets with a hand-colored illustration of sentimental character. A typical example of these effusions shows a loving couple with joined hands before Cupid, bearing his torch, and a verse beneath:

"The wanton boy that makes us mortals feel,
Inflicting wounds that love alone can heal.
Oh, may the am'rous god thy soul incline
To love and choose me for thy valentine."

This is the kind of valentine I like, because it is nice and mushy, which might be interpreted as proof that it belongs to the eighteenth forgery. Carrying the torch is century. But you will notice that Cupid in it is bearing a torch. This is proof positive that it is a modern forgery. Carrying the torch is strictly a modern idiom, as we all know. So much for that.

Dropping the question of who started this thing, there remains but one detail to be discussed. Who's going to stop it? That is something only Hymen himself can answer. "Hymie," as the little love god was called by his intimates, has given no signs of announcing any curtailment of his nefarious activities. People are still falling in love, and falling just as fatally, pierced by his pretty little arrows. There seems to be no ending to it. Therefore it can be assumed that valentines will continue. The only thing we have to be thankful for is that mushy ones are displacing comic ones, if you can call that a gain.

Theft Revealed As 5 Rare Books Are Sold for $1.15

Newark, N. J., Feb. 13 (AP).—When a shopkeeper here told a customer he could have five dusty, frayed, old books for $1.15, the customer quickly bought the books.

He said one was a first edition of John Drinkwater, another was a first of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Little Foxes," presented by Mrs. Stowe to Oliver Wendell Holmes and bearing Holmes' bookplate.

The more he considered his purchase the more he wondered. Finally he telephoned the Newark Public Library.

Today Special Investigator William F. Mahony said the customer's action had revealed the theft of 100 rare volumes, valued at $1,000 or more, from libraries in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and New York.

Ninety-four of the books were recovered.

Woman Gets 7 Years In McElroy Extortion

Kansas City, Feb. 13 (AP).—Joyce McGee, consort of gangsters, pleaded guilty today to a Federal extortion charge growing out of a letter threatening a second kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy. She was sentenced to seven years in prison.

The woman claimed she has been married to both George and Walter McGee, brothers, serving life sentences for the 1933 kidnaping of Miss McElroy, who was ransomed for $30,000. She confessed writing a letter this week to McElroy, threatening to kidnap his daughter again unless $500 was paid.

Traitor, 2 Slayers Beheaded in Germany

Berlin, Feb. 13 (AP).—Three Germans met death at dawn today in Macaber formalities of the Nazi chopping block.

Three times the top-hatted headsman swung his gleaming ax to execute one man for high treason and two others for "non-political" murders. At least six more remain in Reich jail cells waiting a similar fate.

Masterpieces of Chef-manship

Featuring Southern cuisine in an old-fashioned home atmosphere.

Luncheon Tea Dinner

Sunday Night Supper 6 to 8:30—$1.00

THE PARROT

Featuring Perfect Cocktails "Speaks for Itself" 20th & R Sts.N.W.

ONE TURN OF THIS KNOB TO A DEFINITE STOP WINDS THE FILM, SETS THE SHUTTER AND COUNTS THE EXPOSURES

Leica THE CAMERA OF MODERN TIMES

LEITZ F:1.5 SUPER SPEED LENS NOW AVAILABLE

Subject to prior sale, we offer the following used LEICA Cameras—Fully Guaranteed.

LEICA Model A—F:3.5 Elmar Lens—with case	$38.50
LEICA Model C—F:3.5 Elmar Lens—with case	$49.50
LEICA Model D—F:3.5 Elmar Lens—Ever-ready case	$79.50
LEICA Model D—F:2.5 Hektor Lens	$89.50
LEICA Model F—F:3.5 Elmar Lens—with case	$109.00
LEICA Model G—F:2 Summar Lens—with Ever-ready case (like new), Special	$172.50
28 m/m F:6.3 Hektor Wide Angle Lens (with shade)	$50.00
50 m/m F:3.5 Elmar Standard Lens	35.00
90 m/m F:2.2 Thambar Portrait Lens (with shade)	97.50
105 m/m F:6.3 Elmar Telephoto Lens	39.50

A complete selection of New Leica Cameras and Equipment always in stock for your inspection and demonstration.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAMERA

IZZY'S EXCHANGE, Inc.

METROPOLITAN 8898 905 D ST. N.W.

Man and Wife Seized in $1500 Extortion Plot

Federal Agents Trap Husband as He Calls for Money in Ohio Town.

Arrest of a man and wife accused of sending a $1,500 extortion letter at Clarksburg, W. Va., was announced here yesterday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

John Robert Lynch was apprehended at Athens, Ohio, by Federal agents when he called at a general delivery window to claim a package apparently containing the money. Agents, according to Director J. Edgar Hoover, said he had attempted to extort $1,500 from John Pertz, of Weston, W. Va., and threatened to kidnap a member of Pertz's family if the money were not mailed to the Athens postoffice.

Shortly after Lynch's arrest, agents took his wife into custody. She was charged with violation of the extortion statute along with her husband. Agents said the extortion note was mailed February 6 at Clarksburg, W. Va.

The Bureau of Investigation charged the demand was made in a typewritten note signed "Tim" and directing Pertz, a glassworker, to mail the money to "Mable Bell" at Athens, Ohio.

Police authorities at Seattle, Wash., declined to comment on the similarity between the "Tim" and "Mable Bell" names and two names used in the Mattson kidnap negotiations there—"Tim" and "Mable."

Federal authorities in Pittsburgh discounted any possibility of connection between the Seattle and Clarksburg cases.

Baldwin to Get Earldom.

London, Feb. 13 (AP).—When Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin retires—which he is expected to do shortly after the coronation of King George VI in May—He will be rewarded with an earldom, the Sunday Referee said tonight.

Clothing Workers, Employers in Pact

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—After a five-hour conference representatives of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and of the clothing manufacturers announced today they had reached an agreement affecting 140,000 men employes having contractual relations with their employers, and 60,000 more who are not at present under agreements.

The conferees refused to discuss the agreement or disclose its terms beyond announcing that a joint statement would be issued tomorrow.

The conference was the first at which manufacturers of all American clothing markets had joined in joint negotiations with the union. The Amalgamated had asked a 15 per cent horizontal wage increase.

U. S. Trade Preference Offered by Philippines

San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 13 (AP).—The United States may, if it wishes, have preference in Filipino trade, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Island said on arrival here today.

"Our people would prefer to trade with the United States," he asserted. "All we need is a reciprocal agreement that will place certain of our products inside the United States tariff wall."

Quezon and his party will depart Monday night for Washington where he will confer with President Roosevelt on the trade subject and military affairs.

Two Men Die Under Ice, Boys Rescue Children

Billerica, Mass., Feb. 13 (AP).—Two men plunged to their deaths through the thin ice of Nutting Lake here late today in almost simultaneous accidents, and two children were rescued by four Billerica boys who raced nearly a quarter of a mile across the ice to pull them from the water where one of the men dropped through.

James Ready, 40, of Billerica and Frank Lupo, 23, of Cambridge, drowned. Rescued were Joan, 2, and May 4, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbons, of Billerica.

BUY

YOUR NEW 1937

CHEVROLET

NOW!

THE STRIKE IS OVER!

Our Used Car stocks are very low at this time, making it possible for us to make a HIGHER TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE than usual!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CHEVROLET

The Complete Car...Completely New

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., INC.
1130 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.
610 H Street N.E.

ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES, INC.
1437 Irving Street N.W.

OWEN MOTOR CO. INC.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.
1620 M Street N.W.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3311 M Street N.W.

MANDELL CHEVROLET CO., INC.
13th and Good Hope Road S.E.

SULLIVAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.
460 New York Ave. N.W.

AERO AUTO COMPANY
Alexandria, Virginia

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Maryland

WOLFE MOTOR CO.
Silver Spring, Md.

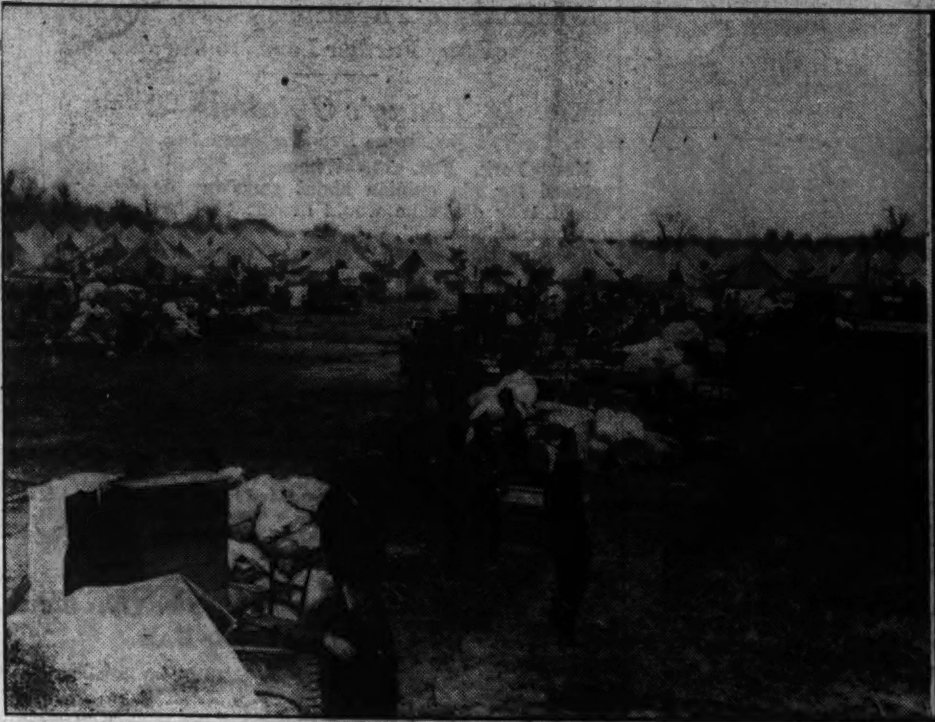
SECTION III | EDITORIALS *Special Articles*

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW *America Speaks* • *Books* | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1937

Efficiency Characterizes U. S. Relief in Time of Disaster



Red Cross Co-ordinates All Agencies

Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Many Others Commended.

Dictatorship Allowed to Eliminate Waste, Save Time.

By Eugene Warner.

Early in January Red Cross chapter chairmen in small towns along the White and Green rivers, tributaries of the Ohio, bundled themselves into slickers and sloshed through rain-soaked streets to telegraph their fears of an approaching flood to national Red Cross headquarters in Washington.

Thereby was set in motion one of the most closely thought out and best organized businesses in the country. It's a business which spends millions in a few weeks and collects as it goes along. Almost every cent is accounted for when the disaster which is its parent is dead.

Many men and many organizations make the Red Cross succeed. The Army, the Navy, the WPA, the CCC, the Coast Guard the people of America, join hands with it in time of emergency. Admiral Grayson, chairman, finds Gen. Malin Craig, of the Army; Admiral Leahy, of the Navy; Harry Hopkins, of the WPA, and other outstanding men in the Government ready to serve the demands of mercy at an instant's notice.

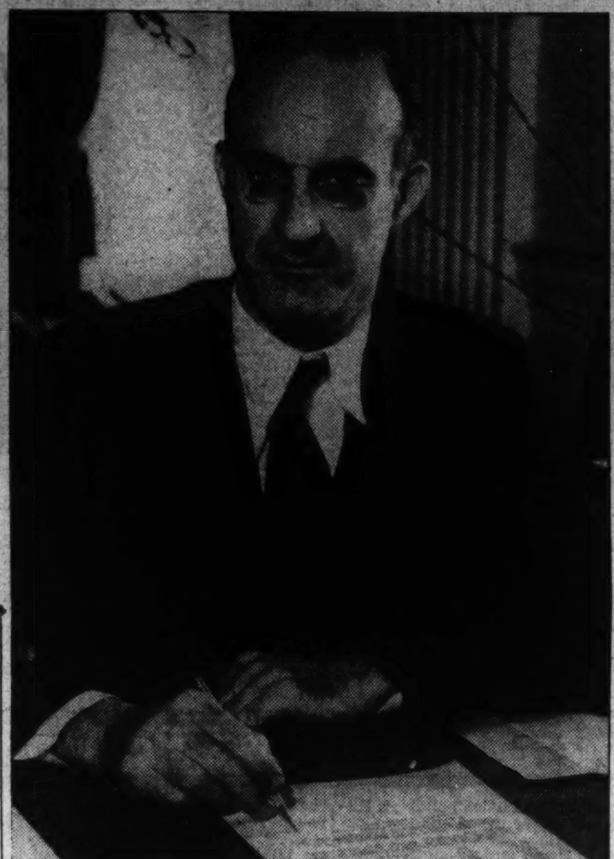
The wires from the small Ohio towns found their way to the desk of Colin Herrle, steel-nerved, soft-spoken, middle-aged genius of catastrophes. He is the switchboard through which the million and one details of disaster clear. With part of America gone mad, with thousands of this and bales of that, a freight train load of something else, needed in emergency, he sits as calm as a water lily in an unruffled pond, directing a Nation distraught.

Efficiency Is Result Of 20 Years Work.

Mr. Herrle ought to be pretty efficient. He's been mastering relief in catastrophes for 20 years or more, and he has had plenty of experience during an unceasing recurrence of the floods, typhoons, fires, hurricanes and other revolts of nature which have been striking America with deadly force in recent decades.

Herrle has been delegated dictatorship of relief in Eastern United States since 1928. National chief is Robert E. Bondy, who was in Europe when the floods broke. He is in Ohio now.

With the vision and breadth of mind of an Army general or a champion chess player, he manipulates the little integral forces which are in actual touch with the horrors of disaster. Does Louisville need 100 trucks to move food from a stalled train? Herrle gets the trucks. Does the Coast Guard want a clear right-of-way from New Haven to Cairo for 47 lifeboats? Mr. Herrle clears the way. Does Evansville demand 1,000 cots? He fiinds them. Does Cincinnati require several thousand typhus injections? Mr. Herrle has them, and gets them there.



Colin Herrle, right, Red Cross "Disaster Dictator," who is faced with the tremendous job of sending and routing all relief to strategic points throughout the flood area. Near each large city devastated by the raging waters, tent cities have been erected (top) and relief stations for feeding the refugees (below) have been established under the direction of the Red Cross.

Far from the flood area workers carry on to provide relief from sickness and suffering. Center photo shows serum being checked before being sent to flooded sections. At the top, blankets and bedding supplies are being prepared for shipment. Below, the homeless were often moved first by boat and then upon reaching higher ground transferred to trucks.

Now shooting unpredictable amounts of odd supplies into a disaster zone is a job which requires the brains of a first-class general freight agent from the transportation point alone. Finding the supplies is a job for a good Army quartermaster. Organizing the distribution upon arrival is enough to tax the best welfare executive. Lining up 1,500 nurses and 700 doctors is no minute undertaking. And at the same time an overnight Nation-wide system of collecting money to finance these gigantic undertakings must be set up.

Averages 3 Hours A Day of Sleep.

It keeps him busy. Since the Ohio River flood started he has averaged three hours a night of sleep, on a cot in his office, with telephones jangling all around him and wildly-harassed outputs shouting for help night and day. He eats on his desk, saw his wife twice in two weeks.

Here then is the key of the vast Red Cross disaster relief organization. Under him are the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard, national guards, police, firemen, volunteer relief workers, his own national organization and the WPA and CCC. All are under his finger during the duration of the emergency. Even Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the U. S. Army, takes his orders from Herrle, as does that master of millions, Harry Hopkins.

It was found early in our recent disaster history that central authority had to be vested in one agency, one man. In previous catastrophes there was frequent overlapping of efforts, waste motion and negligence. The harrassed mayor of some stricken town, for instance, used to call upon the Army, the Red Cross and the Navy, or anyone else he could think of, if he happened to need a thousand blankets. The result was that 10,000 blankets arrived when only one was needed. To eliminate such occurrences, the Red Cross was endowed with dictatorship in national emergencies.

Today that situation has been cured. As the enormity of disasters increases, the efficiency for combatting them grows too. It is a far day from those of 48 years ago when Clara Barton and her six assistant "angels of mercy" set up their little Red Cross tent in flood-ravaged Johnstown. That tiny, almost unknown organization has flowered into a swift and skillful dynasty.

It is futile to try to describe in words the havoc of a flood. It must be seen to comprehend it. A writer can write pages and barely touch a subject so enormous. The strange spell that home holds for the lowlanders who had rather walk through their houses in rubber boots than move out—the mystery of epidemic, the galvanizing of mercy—the destruction in dollars—babies born and named by colored mothers "Highwater" — 120-foot Coast Guard cruisers plowing the waves in the midst of an Illinois farm—civilization turned to primitiveness overnight—rain, snow, deforestation, mud, rehabilitation, and a thousand kaleidoscopic integers slide through the consciousness in much the insane way giant rivers slide through the villages. It's too big.

Floods Classified In Only Two Ways.

The Red Cross has simplified floods into two sections. Classification number one is: Emergency, when no questions are asked. Classification number two is: Rehabilitation, when refugees have to prove their need. These are the only ways they can subdivide a flood. Work and expense are the aria in the medley. Work goes on for years after emergency passes. Expense does likewise. Then work and spending are not so feverish, not so killing to the organization. But those are details we will take up later.

To better understand the nature of the Red Cross job, let us take one simple item necessary in flood work and trace it from beginning to end, remembering always that there are countless other items equally demanding of time, cash and intelligence. It would be too bewildering to try to trace all the threads in the woof of mercy, so we will focus on one. In floods, boats are suitable as an example.

Seat yourself in imagination in the vast assembly room of National Red Cross headquarters on Seventeenth street in Washington. Stained glass windows illuminate your desk, heavy red drapes contrast with the white marble walls. In this genteel setting suddenly have appeared solid regiments of stenographers and office desks, two or three telephone wires dangling from temporary overhead cables to each desk. The view ceilingward is a telephone lineman's nightmare, a tangle of wires.

You are, let us suppose, placed in charge of getting 300 seaworthy boats with crews into the Ohio River flood country. That is just one day's order. There will be calls for more tomorrow. Where do you start? How do you set about getting 300 boats with crews overland to the Ohio River?

Not only must you get the boats and crews and arrange to pay for them but you must find transportation in a part of the country where there is no transportation. You arrange to pay for it and then start thinking about quarters, supplies, food, gasoline, radio, mechanics, at the other end. All right. You start.

Complicated Process of Getting Boats to Flood Area.

First thing you do is get Admiral A. A. Waesche, of the Coast Guard, on the telephone and tell him you need 300 boats. He checks through his lists of available craft. He then communicates with his base captains—at Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Norfolk—and tells them the situation. He orders them to procure flatcars, arrange with railroads to move all the boats available onto trains. He then arranges with railroad lines to furnish special engines and Pullmans for the crews. Portable radios of the short-wave variety are packed, sailors mustered with full equipment, and within a day the boats have begun to move. They advance on their destination by circuitous routes, all of which have to be mapped in advance.

A trainload of boats, one to each flatcar, from New York to Louisville, will have to go by way of Cleveland instead of the direct line because that [is] the only way roads are open. Routes must be cleared. Two Pullmans specially chartered and manned carry the crew at the rear of the special train, for which all switches are open. No delays en route. Other trains chug out of Chicago, Buffalo and other coastal towns. Sailors have said good-bye to their wives and sweethearts for an adventure of unknown duration.

So far the operation, while not simple, has been fairly easy. Now the trouble begins. And it will get worse with each passing day. The train encounters a stretch of flooded track. The engineer stops. You must get busy and get orders through for him to continue. The train slushes through submerged railbeds. Some times it cannot go on, and the boats lay unused in an inland sea. Sometimes it gets through. If headed for Cincinnati the train would roll into the yards and the boats could be unloaded directly into water deep enough to float them.

If Trains Can't Move, Call Up and Get Trucks.

If the train cannot get through, your local area director will telephone you at your desk in Washington and ask what's wrong. Then you must find the stalled train, arrange by long-distance with some agency such as the CCC or WPA to get trucks out into the country as near as possible to the waiting boats. Digging up a dozen or 20 trucks on the spur of the moment is no cinch, but somehow they are gotten together and men put at the wheels and off they go. They manage to trans-ship the boats and crews from train to truck and bring them down to the water's edge.

O. K., you've done very well so far. Next day, however, you get a call for another couple hundred boats. You start telephoning Florida, Mississippi, Texas and the Carolinas, trying to dig them up. You get Admiral Leahy of the Navy on the telephone and he promises to see what he can do. Boats are again started by train and the same operation is repeated. By this time the supply of surf boats is pretty well exhausted. You pray for a freeze and that the rain will stop.

Next day you get an order for 300 more. Now you really have to dig. You call on the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Lighthouse Service, and you tell them to send any damned boat they've got—lifeboats, cruisers, any length, any draft. You coax Galveston, argue with Florida, plead with Duluth. You're on the phone 24 hours a day by this time. You ask the Navy. You demand from the merchant marine. Battleships steam toward port and begin unloading their lifeboats onto trains for the Ohio Valley. Merchant vessels at dock loan you some more lifeboats. Great Lakes freighters tied up for the winter are pillaged.

You keep the boats moving toward the stricken area, but the faster you send them, the less the supply, and at the same time the cries for more increase. Frantic reilef directors on a thousand-mile front are on the 'phone night and day begging for help. Instead of a freeze or a let-up in the rain, it pours torrents, and the flood mounts hourly, engulfing half a dozen towns and big cities at once, not mentioning unmeasured miles of farm communities. You're having more and more trouble getting trains in. Trucks are growing scarcer. The boats are all gone. You can't find any more.

Now what do you do? You have been hoping against hope this moment will never arrive, yet you knew all the time it would, because this flood has grown into the biggest, toughest monster in all history. By the time the supply is ended you already have started carpenters and shipbuilders to work in the flood area. You send out telegrams to every conceivable place ordering a thousand rowboats. You get in touch with Sears Roebuck in Chicago and order two carloads of outboard motors. By this time the size of your orders no longer surprises you. A thousand rowboats. Two carloads of outboard motors. Ha, nothing! You order enough oars to depopulate a small forest. And don't forget the oarlocks.

All this time, don't forget you've been supervising procurement of food and accommodations, gasoline, and all other needs of this great fleet you've suddenly come in command of, which is operating on a legendary sea which will be gone in a few days and appear some place else. You'll have to send your fleet tagging along after the sea. And, in case matters get worse, you must keep searching for boats and crews for the flood down river. You keep on.

Well, that's just one item in the Red Cross undertaking. Boats, of course, are about the No. 1 item in flood rescue work, but there are items of equal importance. Antitoxins, nurses, cots, doctors, blankets, food, trucks, trains, all ordered on a wholesale scale which would stagger the imagination of the wildest purchasing agent are found, ordered, moved, distributed and credit arranged for. Your field agents have unlimited authority. An agent can walk into a store and buy every last thing in it on credit, from basement to roof. Sellers know the Red Cross always pays up in full.

Inspectors Check Up On All Purchases.

But don't think the money is thrown away. There is bound to be some waste, some injudicious purchasing. But it is negligible. Vouchers must be issued for every purchase from a dime to a million dollars. By act of Congress Army auditors check the books of the Red Cross every year—this after the Red Cross' own accountants have gone over every penny. This double check eliminates any chance at graft. At the present time, for instance, a thousand blankets bought in Louisville are believed to be below specifications. By today, Bureau of Standards experts have been on the scene for a week, checking the values of the blankets, and if they fall below standard, payment will be held back.

Volunteers Join Regular Red Cross Executives.

It goes without saying that the Red Cross is not a one-man organization. True, Mr. Herrle is in complete charge, but he has partitioned his work out among many correlated assistants. Like him, they slave endlessly around the clock. The national headquarters, from janitor to Herrle, operated on a 24-hour-day basis for weeks. Two shifts of clerical help came in. But the bosses stayed at their posts.

Who are the men at the levers? James L. Fieser is one of the most important. He is the policy man. His correct title is vice chairman of the Red Cross in charge of domestic operations. He made the first survey of the field. His hardest work will start after the immediate emergency has passed. He will take over Herrle's pre-eminence when rehabilitation outranks emergency.

DeWitt Smith is the operations manager. He is another key man of long experience. Like the other two, he has labored unceasingly for weeks on the flood, directing among other things a staff normally numbering 30 but jumped overnight to 200, in Washington, and a staff in the field which no one has yet been able to count.

L. A. Snead came in one day and volunteered to serve in the handling of coal shipments. He was well qualified. He had been fuel administrator during the war. He has worked along with the others, seeing to it that coal was obtained in areas where coal cars were hard to move.

Thomas H. Taylor was loaned the Red Cross by the Standard Oil Co. of New York. He was given the

Recent Flood Again Tests Management

Director Continues Calm, While Frantic Pleas Pour In.

Efficiency Is Result of Two Decades' Experience.

task of purchasing and handling gasoline, fuel oil, and kerosene.

Miss Malinda Havey and Miss Ida F. Butler are the nursing executives on the staff. They had charge of recruiting 1,500 nurses, getting them to the flood zone, and taking care of them upon arrival.

J. B. Gwin's job was to supervise telephone and telegraph. He also was assigned to get relief workers from various nearby cities into the field. Ernest Krick's sole duty was clearing all co-operations with government agencies. Dr. William DeKleine is the medical director who told 700 doctors where to go and what to do. He also had charge of locating and establishing and operating base hospitals.

Douglas Griesener, director of public information, really has a more serious job than his title would indicate. He raises the money.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, served many long hours in his office pushing work, appealing over the radio for contributions, and consulting with the White House two or three times a day reporting to the President on how operations were proceeding. Mr. Roosevelt is president of the organization.

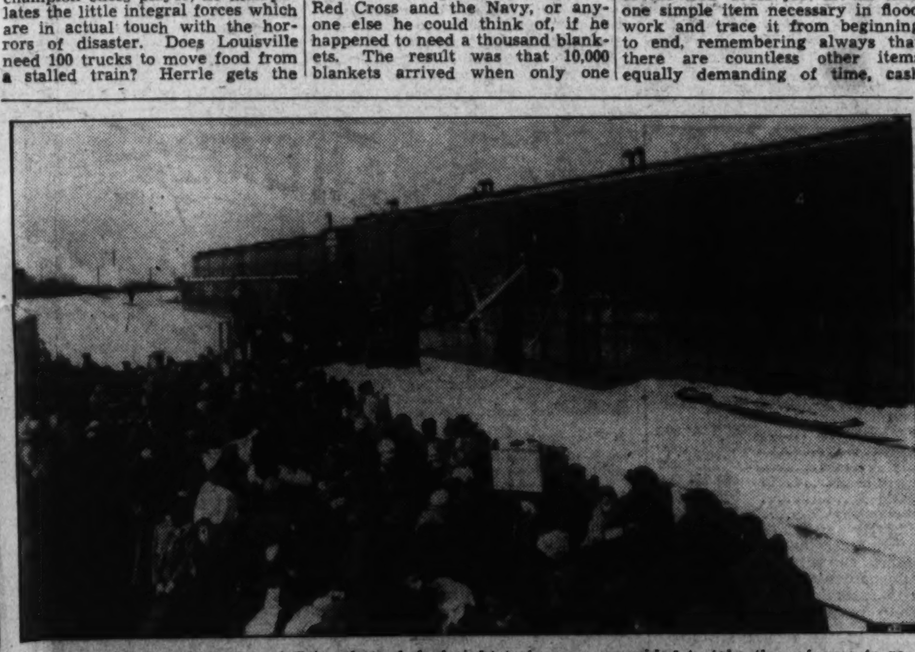
These are the men who made the wheels go 'round, and are still working overtime on the problem of rehabilitation, which in scope will be as big a job as the rescue work, though naturally not so spectacular.

How the Vast Relief Organization Was Mobilized.

How was the organization set in motion is a question which produces an interesting answer. As mentioned in the opening paragraph, Red Cross chapter chairmen along the White and Wabash Rivers in Indiana and the Green in Kentucky, watched with fear and apprehension the rising waters in those usually amiable streams.

They sent telegrams to Washington advising that a flood might develop unless the rains stopped. Headquarters here went into immediate consultation with the United States Weather Bureau. Maps were studied, possibilities surmised, and prayers sent up that the rain would stop. Already the precipitation for the winter had reached almost the equivalent of nomal year's fall. To make matters worse, there was no cold to catch and hold the rainwater stationary on the ground in the form of ice and snow. Wires were despatched after a few hours to chapter headquarters in each

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.



So large was the evacuation at Cairo that whole freight trains were provided to take the refugees to relief stations set up on higher ground. Photo shows how those driven from their homes climbed up ladders into box cars.

The Red Cross commandeered Coast Guard boats and cutters from all points along the Atlantic Ocean and the Great Lakes area. Shipped by rail, they were used in rescuing thousands from upper floors in the stricken sections.

Large Majority of Americans Neutral in Spanish Crisis, Poll Shows

40% Have 'No Opinion' On European Conflict

An Additional 26% Who Have an Opinion Favor Neither Side—So America Is 66% Neutral in Spirit—22% Favor Loyalists.

Today's Opinions—1

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

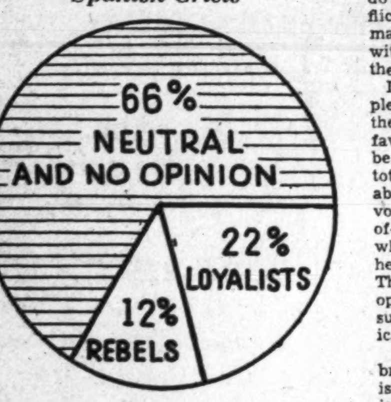
New York, Feb. 13.—One of the most dramatic and convincing examples of America's true neutrality of spirit, her intense desire to avoid emotional as well as physical entanglements abroad, has come to light as the result of a Nation-wide survey of opinion just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The Institute set out to find where America's sympathies lie in the bloody Spanish civil war. Its little army of opinion gatherers punched doorbells, tramped streefs, talked to thousands of American voters representing a true cross-section of public opinion. Everywhere the voters were asked, "Do you sympathize with the loyalists or with the rebels, or with neither side?" The institute had no idea what it would find. This is what it did find:

First, a large body of Americans—approximately 4 out of every 10—have no opinion whatever about the Spanish crisis. They are mentally and emotionally detached—as truly neutral as anyone can be.

Second, of those who have an opinion, the preponderant majority are not in sympathy with either the loyalists or the rebels! They say, in effect: "A plague on both your houses—we don't like either side." In other words, they, too, are neutral.

Public Opinion on the Spanish Crisis



The percentages show how American sympathies are divided over the civil war in Spain.

Finally, of the small majority who definitely do take sides in the conflict, almost twice as many are in sympathy with the loyalists as with the rebels.

If one adds up the people who, either because they have no opinion or favor neither side, may be called "neutral," the total is 66 per cent of about two-thirds of the voting public—a "middle-of-the-road" majority which will warm the heart of any isolationist. The exact division of opinion in the Institute's survey is depicted graphically in the chart below.

The survey also brought to light why it is that the loyalist cause is more popular in this country than the rebel cause. Judging by the comments and remarks of voters it is because Hitler and Mussolini have openly backed the rebel side. American voters apparently have little affection for the two Fascist dictators. A typical comment in today's survey is: "Hitler and Mussolini are backing the rebels, so they can't be right." Thus it appears that Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel leader, has forfeited some sympathy in this country by accepting help from Germany and Italy.

There is, of course, another side to the picture: Communist Russia is said to be helping the loyalist cause. That fact also plays a part in today's survey. It is largely because communism permeates one side and fascism the other that America likes neither side. "It seems to me that both sides are extreme in their views," says a teacher in Grand Rapids, Mich., and her comment is typical of many from voters who are neutral. "Neither would give the people a democratic government."

It is eminently clear from the preponderant "middle-of-the-road" sentiment in the survey that Congress was closely following public opinion when it jammed through a measure early last month to prohibit arms shipments to either side in Spain.

SYMPATHY FOR THE DEAD: Analyzed geographically, the survey figures show that sympathy for the rebel cause is strongest in that Midwest farm area which includes Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and the Dakotas. But voters in the geographical section just west of these States—the Mountain Section—are least in sympathy with the rebels. That area contains the largest percentage of voters who favor neither side—more than 6 out of every 10 dislike both the rebels and the loyalists.

Voters' comments from there and from other sections indicate sympathy chiefly with the dead. "I haven't been able to figure it all out," commented one voter, "but my sympathies are with the poor devils killed on both sides, and with those who will have to try to live when it's all over."

ISOLATION: During 1914-17 there was much talk in this country about the necessity of keeping our finger out of Europe's pie. President Wilson solemnly declared that "The United States must be neutral in fact as well as in name." Senator Robert La Follette the elder declared that while Uncle Sam might be neutral in name, he ceased to be neutral in fact when he began furnishing the Allies with funds. Others have claimed that, quite apart from the submarine campaign, America was unable to keep neutral because her emotional sympathies were definitely pro-Ally.

Since the bitter lesson of the World War, America has turned to the isolationist doctrine with a ill. The results of today's survey are simply the latest evidence of her effort to keep neutral not only in fact and in name, but in mental outlook. In many respects the effort is not difficult. The Institute, in its year and a half of studying the American public mind, has often found evidence of the fundamental fact that there are millions and millions of Americans who are almost wholly indifferent to what goes on in Europe. A case in point is that 26 per cent—more than one-quarter—of the voters reached in today's survey have no opinion about the Spanish crisis, although it has been front-paged in the papers for more than six months. Another bit of evidence is that when the Institute took a poll on King Edward and Mrs. Simpson, asking whether voters would like to see them get married, more than one-third had no opinion. The most historic foreign romance in at least a hundred years—a romance involving an American-born girl—left them relatively indifferent, probably because it was taking place several thousand miles away. The cool or indifferent attitude toward Europe on the American farms and in the small towns of the Midwest is, in the opinion of many observers, the safest and best guarantee of our continued neutrality.

Many other evidences of the isolationist spirit have come to light in Institute of Public Opinion surveys. Voters were against America's joining the World Court when two years ago, a bill proposing to join it was defeated in Congress.

Public opinion is definitely in favor of neutrality legislation. In fact, an Institute poll on the subject showed that voters want it carried to the point where all trade with belligerent nations would be prohibited in time of war.

A survey reported elsewhere on this page today indicates that the public is overwhelmingly opposed to lending any more money to Europe even if European nations settle their war debts. The voters fear that money will entangle us in trouble, prejudice our efforts to keep a cool head and stay neutral.

Perhaps the most striking evidence of the present popularity of isolation was a survey made by the Institute last November, on the anniversary of the armistice. The voters were asked whether America should go to war again if confronted with a situation similar to that of 1917. The answer was a thundering "no." It was almost unanimous. Ninety-five per cent said "no," and only 5 per cent "yes."

It is clear that neutrality is a goal toward which the Roosevelt Administration can proceed with confident knowledge of a tremendous mandate from the people. The President himself called for such a mandate when he said last summer:

"I have pledged myself to do my part in keeping America free of those entanglements that move us along the road to war. I want to feel at all times that I have the sustaining influence of a healthy, sound and, above all, thoroughly American public opinion."

The following table, covering the sectional figures in today's survey, shows how those voters who have an opinion look at the Spanish Civil War. The "no opinion" vote is not included.

IN THE PRESENT CIVIL WAR IN SPAIN ARE YOUR SYMPATHIES WITH THE LOYALISTS WHO ARE NOW DEFENDING MADRID, OR ARE THEY WITH THE REBELS, OR ARE THEY WITH NEITHER SIDE?

	Percent Favoring		
	Rebels	Loyalists	Neither
New England	16%	32%	52%
Middle Atlantic	19	32	49
East Central	14	28	58
West Central	20	23	57
South	18	29	53
Mountain	9	30	61
Pacific Coast	10	35	55

REASONS: One reason why there is more sympathy in this country for the Loyalist cause than for the Rebel cause appears, from an analysis of the comments, to be this: Voters feel that the present Madrid government is a legally constituted government, put into office by a fair vote of the electorate. A number of voters made the interesting comment that trying to protect a legal government is a far better cause for war than trying to overthrow it.

Following are some of the more typical comments:

Favor Rebels.

South Bend, Ind., clergyman—"Because the Rebels stand with some ideals anyhow and they are opposed to Communism."

Favor Loyalists.

Waynesville, N. C., farmer—"The Rebels are supported by Hitler. That is enough to put people against them."

Neither Side.

Vermont farmer—"It would be the proper thing to kill off both sides. Neither one is in the right."

Wilmington, Del., housewife—"It's a case of Communism versus Fascism. They're both wrong. They haven't the people's interests at heart."

Upper left, Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel leader. Upper center, lying prone beside a fellow militiaman, a woman loyalist exchanges shots with the rebels. Right, another loyalist senorita has exchanged her vanity case for a cartridge belt, her lipstick for a rifle. Lower center, rebel soldiers who kept an appointment with a loyalist firing squad.

Gallery Glimpses

by

Robert C. Albright

Blase Washington, which grows bored with Congress after the first two or three months of a noisy session, may as well brace its nerves with a diet of bromides, because this Congress is going to sit through the summer.

Vice President John Nance Garner provided the tip-off the other day, when he advised friends he is planning to take his vacation in June, and it won't be an adjournment vacation. And the Vice President knows his adjournments. Members watch him like a timepiece when a Congress is ebbing.

Prospects of an early get-away were dim enough before the President's reorganization message foreshadowed long, tedious hearings and more tedious debate. To clinch matters, the President passed word along to the Capitol that he wants the whole program enacted this session.

Then along came the judiciary message with that nonchalance the President always affects when he's dishing out legislative grist for the treadmill. If the judiciary revamping means what he says it means, and he means that he wants it, Congress is going to be here from now on.

Members who like six-months' breathing spells between Congress, to take their litle junkets or to journey down State to get acquainted all over again with the home folks, are sighing that it isn't like it used to be in the old days.

And, what's worse, leaders are saying that it never will be again—that the day of short sessions is past, that Government in busines has unshouldered on Congress so vast a load of constant legislation and money bills that summer sessions may become the rule.

All of which explains why Architect of the Capitol David Lynn is working so feverishly air-conditioning every nook and cranny of the Capitol and office buildings. Human hot air of the well-known political variety may raise temperatures in House and Senate chambers this summer, but members will be able for the first time to steal away to their artificial igloos every now and then for a cooling respite.

If the Capitol's "Little Arctic" brings the relief Lynn thinks it will, members will never go home, Congress will hold year-round sessions and Washington won't need a skating rink. And ennui will continue the National Capital's favorite ailment.

Few men in the Congress can vie with Senator Nathan L. Bachman, of Tennessee, in plain and fancy yarn spinning. Chances are if you hear merry laughter rippling from the Senate cloakroom, Senator Bachman is in the middle of the laugh.

Now the droll Tennesseean hasn't yet committed himself on the President's plan to work over the Federal judiciary but, being a lawyer and a former judge, he listens patiently to his fellow Senators debate the fine points of the plan. In one hot debate, the issues were so finely drawn they were pointless, which of course reminded Bachman of a story.

Seems a couple of Tennessee attorneys on a dull day were discussing some of history's great.

"I have alwa:ys contended," said one, "and I contend now, that Bonaparte was a greater man than Napoleon."

"Why, you don't know what you are talking about," said the second. "Anyone knows that Bonaparte and Napoleon were identical."

"I will grant you that," said the second. "I have never disputed they were identical. But granting all that you say, my point is that Bonaparte was more identical than Napoleon."

This business of legislating a Nation's laws, which used to be a pretty simple matter of writing bills that mean what they say and then passing them, has recently become a complex chess game with the players unfamiliar with the rules, and suspecting their opponents of the worst.

Shortly after the Presiden't court message reached Congress, Representative Hatton W. Sumners, of Texas, called up an old bill for the retirement of Supreme Court justices with full pay at 70. At least that is all it appeared on the surface.

But when it reached the floor, members, confused by a maze of conflicting interpretations, were undecided how to vote. Here are some of the questions they asked, still unanswered:

Was it a subtle move to defeat the President's plan, by inducing some offending members of the Supreme bench to retire, thus making more drastic action unnecessary?

Was it really part of the Administration "build up" for its own bill, or was it designed to "becloud" the real issues?

Was it an effort to "split" the President's bill?

Was it a brazen invitation to the older justices to get out?

The little measure that is still causing all this confused speculation actually makes little change in the present law. At present a justice may resign, with full pay, but the pay is subject to salary cuts. Under the Sumners bill, the justice would "retire" at full pay, and the pay could not be cut. Also, the retired justice could be called back for duty in the circuits.

Sounds simple enough, doesn't it? Yet on the strategical course of this bill through Congress, some say, may depend the future of the President's Supreme Court program.

Mustangs, those wild little horses of the wide Western spaces, are being resettled.

And they are being resettled, of all places, in Arkansas, where the long-eared mule has gone high hat because of the tall prices he is bringing.

Here is how W. W. Alexander, of the Resettlement Administration, explained it to a Senate committee.

"When mules got so high—we have had many of these families plowing with steers—when mules got so high in Arkansas, we asked the Arkansas people to have their folks make their crops with steers. Our supervisors over there said that when you put a man to plowing cow stock, you would ruin him, it would not do; that it would do in the East, but it would not do out there.

"Mules go so high, we could not afford to buy mules for them.

"Our supervisor went West and bought these little horses and brought them to Arkansas and broke them and sold them to these clients of ours for $37.50 each."

Next Week— Child Labor

How strong is the movement to abolish child labor in this country today?

Are coming months likely to see the amendment ratified by enough State legislatures to make the measure into law?

The American Institute of Public Opinion will answer these questions in The Washington Post next Sunday as the result of a Nation-wide poll. Voters in every State have been asked to vote on the exact terms of the proposed constitutional amendment:

"Do you favor an amendment to the Constituion giving Congress the power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age?"

As a second feature of "America Speaks," the Institute will report the country's opinion of women jurors. Watch The Washington Post for the answer to the question:

"Are you in favor of permitting women to serve as jurors in this State?"

Let's Look at the Record!

Bird's-Eye View of Public Opinion Since January 1.

Since January 1 the American Institute of Public Opinion has sought out and reported public opinion on 15 different issues, from mercy killings to the future of the Republican Party.

These surveys, conducted week by week, have helped to paint a portrait of the American public mind, its prejudices, hopes and fears.

Through the sponsorship of The Washington Post and 55 other American newspapers, the Institute has for over a year been collecting more material about public opinion than was ever available in the entire history or the Nation. Reporting its findings from week to week, the Institute will from now on also summarize them at the end of each month.

Below is a summary of what American voters have told the Instiute since January 1:

• • • •

Strike. A slight majority of voters who have an opinion about the General Motors strike side with the company, the vote in the latest Institute survey (February 7) being 56 per cent in favor of the employers, to 40 per cent in favor of the John L. Lewis group of striking employes. Furthermore, a good-sized majority of voters (63 per cent) favor craft unions, like those in the A. F. of L., to industrial unions like those enrolled under John L. Lewis' banner.

Relief. Public opinion indorses the sporadio attempts made by the Administration in January to cut down relief expenditures. Most voters believe that relief cuts must be made sometime, and are willing to see them made now in their own communities. The present sentiment for reduced expenditures is in marked contrast to what it was in an institute survey made in 1934, when a majority of voters approved the sums spent for relief and recovery.

• • • •

War. As the Nation prepares to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of its entrance into the World War, approximately 4 out of every 10 voters believe that Uncle Sam will not be able to keep out of the next European slaughter. The vote suggests a public appetite for more stringent neutrality laws.

• • • •

G. O. P. In January the Institute asked voters: Do you think the Republican Party is dead? Do you think it will win in 1940? What will it have to do in order to win? The consensus of opinion was that the G. O. P. is not dead, but that it will not win in 1940. The prescription given by voters for the revival of the party was (1) develop new leaders, (2) adopt more liberal policies, and (3) study the needs of the masses in

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

War Debts Total Twelve Billion

If a man stood on the banks of the Mississippi and tossed one dollar into the river every second of the day and night it would take him 400 years to dispose of a sum equal to the war debts owed this country—$12,556,432,369 at the last accounting.

European nations owing us $100,000,000 or more are as follows:

Great Britain	$5,029,163,000
France	4,061,234,000
Italy	2,015,533,000
Belgium	427,768,000
Russia	386,102,000
Czechoslovakia	165,532,000

Shortly after the war the United States agreed to give its debtors 62 years in which to settle. About the same time interest rates in some cases were cut to practically nothing. No nation except Finland and Greece has paid anything since 1934. Finland cleared its entire debt with a final payment last December.

Collect War Debts In Full, Voters Say

Only 9% of Public Favors Cancellation, but 37% Would Approve Reduction—85% Disapprove of Any Further Loans to Europe.

Today's Opinions—2

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 13.—Whenever Calvin Coolidge was pressed for his opinion about canceling or reducing the World War debts he would drawl: "Well, they hired the money, didn't they?"

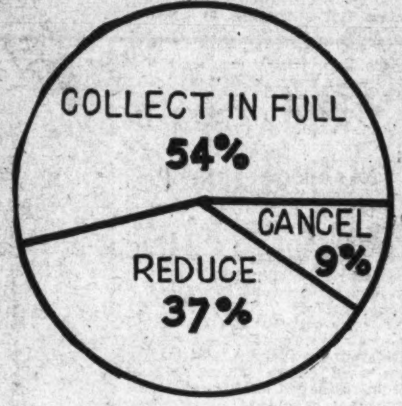
To that tight-lipped Vermont Yankee a bargain was a bargain, and a debtor, though he might be forgiven in the Lord's Prayer on Sunday, must pay up on week days. That the American Nation is still a Nation of such Yankees is demonstrated by the result of a Nation-wide survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the subject of war debts—what to do about them.

Three alternatives were put before the voters. Should the war debts be canceled and forgotten, or should they be reduced to a point where at least something might be collected, or should Uncle Sam continue to try to collect them in full? The answers were the first public expression ever made on the issue.

Only a small body of voters, less than 10 per cent, want the debts canceled. A larger group, but still a minority, favor a reduction. The great weight of public opinion is on the side of collection in full. The figures:

Favor Reduction	**37%**
Favor Cancellation	**9%**
Favor Trying to Collect in Full	**54%**

Public Opinion on the War Debt.



The percentages show how poll voters divide on the war debt question.

The pressure of sentiment in favor of full collection helps to explain why so many Congressmen have in the past opposed schemes to cancel or revise the sums owed us, which now total more than $12,000,000,000.

Knowledge of American public opinion concerning the war debts is important at this time because within the last few months no less than three nations, England, France and Italy, have put out feelers looking toward a settlement of the debt problem. During the summer, reports came that Italy was considering paying part of what she owed. Later Premier Blum of France said his country might start paying again. Finally, England is sending over an unofficial parliamentary commission next month to discuss war debts along with other economic subjects.

Cynics see in all these moves a desire on the part of Europe to clear the way for new American loans to finance their rearmament programs. The Johnson act prohibits loans to any foreign nation which has defaulted on its war debt payments. Would public opinion indorse new loans to Europe if Europe demonstrated its good faith by resuming war debt payments?

LEND SOME MORE? The Institute set out to find the answer to this question of another of its public opinion surveys. A typical and representative cross-section of voters was asked: "Would you approve further loans to our World War allies in case they resume payment of the debts they now owe?"

The answer was a resounding "No." The public is apparently so bitter toward European defaulters that even if they paid up the voters would cry down any further international money loans. Their feelings on this score are unmistakable, the vote being 85 pert cent against lending European countries any more money.

The chief reasons for this point of view are contained in the comments and remarks made by voters. The most typical and the one which occurs most often is that European nations might welch on new debts just as they have done on the old ones. "Once a defaulter, always a defaulter," was the way a New York florist summed it up when interviewed.

A second reason why voters oppose new foreign loans has to do with war. They believe that the only thing which prevents European nations from springing at each other's throats now is lack of money, but that if we lent them the money, a torrent of blood would be loosed which might eventually engulf us, too.

Finally, there is an intense desire to keep absolutely neutral, to avoid entanglements of any kind abroad. Numerous voters reached in the survey expressed the fear that if we once began lending money to Europe we would be sucked further and further into European troubles.

Many attempts have been made during the past ten years to settle the war-debt problem. One of the stumbling blocks, according to European observers, has been the refusal of the United States to accept payment in anything but gold, which was the medium of settlement agreed upon when the debts were incurred. About three years ago feelers were put out in Washington concerning the feasibility of a plan of settlement whereby $1,000,000,000 would be paid to the United States. Britain and France would have shouldered 80 per cent of the total, and the rest was to be divided among the other debtors. This plan involved flotation by Great Britain and possibly France of bonds in this country, so that money could be borrowed from Americans to pay Americans. The plan fell through.

Foreign nations have often complained that, quite apart from their will to pay the war debts, it was impossible to pay when our tariffs cut off the avenue of payment by means of international trade.

COMMENTS: "By Jimminie, we paid for that war with the lives of our men," wrote an Arkansas saleslady in answering her Institute ballot. "I think they should have to pay that debt."

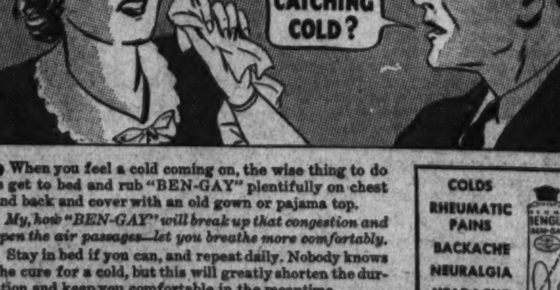
Her comment is one of the three most typical in the survey. The other two are (1) that if private persons have to pay their debts, nations should do likewise, and (2) the relatively shrewd argument that by holding the European countries to full payment we might get partial payment. The voters who took this latter position claim that if we once began scaling down the debts now, they would gradually be scaled to nothing.

A number of voters took the position that we should not forgive

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

May Sufferers Expect Relief from HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?

Yes, many sufferers may expect relief from High Blood Pressure and the attending symptoms of headache and dizziness if they will continue to take Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets according to directions on the package. Who says this? A well-known physician (name on request) who used the tablets successfully in many cases of high blood pressure. ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets make it possible to get such relief quickly and inexpensively. These tablets are tasteless, odorless and absolutely free from harmful drugs of every kind. Sold by good druggists everywhere. Large box only 50c. Super-size box only $1.00.



● When you feel a cold coming on, the wise thing to do is get to bed and rub "BEN-GAY" plentifully on chest and back and cover with an old gown or pajama top.

My, how "BEN-GAY" will break up that congestion and open the air passages—let you breathe more comfortably.

Stay in bed if you can, and repeat daily. Nobody knows the cure for a cold, but this will greatly shorten the duration and keep you comfortable in the meantime.

This 40-year-old formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris, has worked wonders for millions. New thousands turn to it daily. Be sure to ask for and get BAUME "BEN-GAY."

COLDS
RHEUMATIC PAINS
BACKACHE
NEURALGIA
HEADACHE
STIFF, SORE MUSCLES

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Strike

A Fair Compromise

A "peace without victory" ended the costliest strike in American industrial history last week. The 44-day struggle for power between the giant General Motors Corporation, producer of half the country's automobiles, and the United Automobile Workers, vanguard in John L. Lewis' fight for industrial unionism, was terminated Thursday morning with the signing of a "peace treaty" that brought honor to both sides and left no room for gloating.

The terms of the agreement, worked out in eight long days of conferences by the corporation's William S. Knudsen, the union's John L. Lewis, and Michigan's Gov. Frank Murphy, are:

1. General Motors recognizes the United Automobile Workers as the collective bargaining agent for its members. (The union had demanded recognition as the exclusive bargaining agent for all plant workers.)

2. The corporation and the union agree to start collective bargaining negotiations on Tuesday on the union demands presented on January 4. (These demands include a 30-hour week, 6-hour day, minimum rates of pay and elimination of the "speed-up.")

3. The union agrees to call off the strike and evacuate all plants. (This provision was carried out Thursday night, when with flags flying and bands playing, the weary but jubilant sit-down strikers marched from the factories in Flint which they had occupied since December 30.)

4. The corporation agrees to resume full operations as soon as possible. (General Motors announced that it expects to have more than 100,000 workers back on its pay rolls on Tuesday.)

5. The corporation promises not to discriminate against any employes because of their union affiliation or their part in the sit-down strike.

6. The union agrees not to call any further strikes until all means of achieving a satisfactory settlement through negotiations are exhausted.

7. The union agrees not to intimidate or coerce employes and to refrain from recruiting on company property.

8. The corporation agrees to stop all court proceedings against the sit-down strikers. (The strikers week before last defied the order of Judge Gadola to evacuate the plants, and Gov. Murphy refused to use troops to eject them forcefully, preferring to wait and see if a peaceful settlement could not be worked out.)

Independently of the agreement, Alfred P. Sloan, General Motors president, announced in New York that the corporation would raise wages at an average rate of 5 cents an hour, which will mean about $25,000,000 annually to G. M. C. employes. This followed by two days Chrysler Corporation's announcement of a wage increase, amounting to about 10 per cent.

The strike settlement was a compromise and both sides recognized it as such. There was no crowing, only mutual congratulation that the long siege was over, and the men could go back to work and the company back to business.

John L. Lewis receded from his major objective, his original and insistent demand that his union be recognized as the sole bargaining agent. But the corporation also made an important concession when it began negotiations (although at the personal request of the President) with Lewis while the sit-down strikers still held its plants. And in the agreement General Motors promises not to discriminate against these strikers and to stop all court proceedings. The corporation also promises (in a letter from Knudsen to Gov. Murphy) not to bargain with any other union in the plants on strike for the next six months without the Governor's approval.

Nation-wide praise was showered on Gov. Mruphy for his success in bringing about a peaceful settlement of the bitter struggle. The President sent his "heartiest congratulations" for a "high public service nobly performed," and the Nation in general agreed with that verdict. Michigan's red-headed Governor was lauded for his tenacity in holding both sides together during the eight days of wearying conferences, for his patience, tact and diplomacy in dealing with two seemingly adamant forces; for his absolute impartiality, and for his wise handling of he explosive situation in Flint, where feeling between strikers and nonunion men ran high, but violence was held down to a minimum. Some uncompromising defenders of legal rights felt that Gov. Murphy should have used troops to evacuate the sit-down strikers, no matter what the cost, but the general opinion was that the Governor had taken the best course to bring about a peaceful agreement built on mutual respect, and not a settlement forced by violence or bloodshed.

A. F. of L. head William Green, bitter foe of Lewis and his industrial unionism, charged that the United Automobile Workers had completely surrendered in all their strike demands, and that Lewis' tactics had "injured" the whole labor movement in America. The ten unions banded together in the Committee for Industrial Organization, led by Lewis, were expelled from the A. F. of L. last September.

Lewis, in a Detroit hospital with influenza (he signed the peace treaty in bed), was busy with plans for aggressive organizing drives in two other large industries—coal and steel. His United Mine Workers are meeting in the Capital now, discussing the demands they will present to the coal operators when their present contract expires on March 31, and Lewis is expected to join them tomorrow.

The C. I. O. is pressing vigorously its drive in the steel industry, where it is engaged in a hard fight to supplant the company unions. Lewis has indicated that if the industry keeps resisting unionization efforts a strike may have to be called to force recognition of the workers' right to join the union of their choice.

• • • •

All was quiet on the Michigan front yesterday, but at Anderson, Ind., union and non-union workers clashed, and 10 men were wounded. Gov. M. Clifford Townsend immediately ordered out the National Guard and proclaimed martial law for all of Madison County, of which Anderson is the county seat.

Court

Its Defenders Multiply

Franklin Roosevelt's plan to remake the Supreme Court along more liberal lines ran into several obstacles last week. It became more and more difficult for the Presidential lobbyists to line up otherwise loyal Senators and Representatives on the measure, and a disturbing number of Congressmen remained non-committal on their attitude toward the President's proposal to add six members to the Supreme Court if those over 70 do not voluntarily retire.

The House passed, 315 to 75, a two-year old bill, granting full retirement pay to justices, hoping that several members of the court (who now have to throw themselves on the mercy of Congress for retirement pay) might take advantage of the new law and quit, thus relieving the Democratic Congress of the necessity of enacting the President's "liberalization" proposal.

But when the House tried to divide the Roosevelt program and pass only the judiciary reform sections of the bill without the retirement plan, the President intervened, and the House postponed consideration.

Mr. Roosevelt was directing his own fight for the bill. All during the week he invited members of Congress to the White House, in ones and twos and threes, and used his most persuasive arguments on them. Some came away with the impression that the President was unalterably opposed to any change in his original program; others got the idea that Mr. Roosevelt was not adamant about the retirement plan, and would be content with some other method that Congress might choose of liberalizing the court. His friends were urging the Chief Executive to make a Nation-wide radio speech to convince the general public of the desirability of his plan.

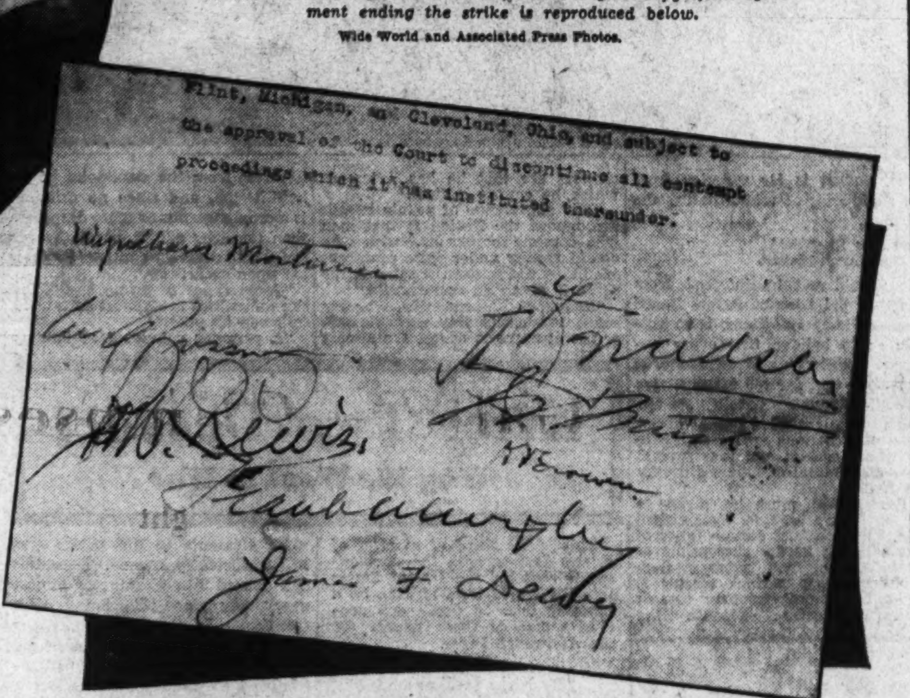
The opposition in Congress was divided into two groups: those who reject the idea entirely as "packing the court" and who want no tampering with that tribunal, and those who believe that the Presidential proposal does not go far enough, and that a constitutional amendment is necessary. Liberals and Progressives in Congress, who have usually stood with the President, are lining up against his plan, and calling for either a constitutional amendment or some other type of law curbing the court's powers without enlarging its membership.

Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Progressive, said after a White House visit that he still favored a "more fundamental approach" to the problem, and suggested two constitutional amend-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Sit-down strikers who held General Motors plants in Flint, Mich, for 44 days celebrated the signing of the peace treaty between the corporation and the union Thursday by marching out of the plant with flags flying. Gov. Frank Murphy, successful mediator, is being congratulated by reporters at the left. The original copy of the agreement ending the strike is reproduced below.

Wide World and Associated Press Photos.



Flint, Michigan, and Cleveland, Ohio, and subject to the approval of the Court to discontinue all contempt proceedings which it has instituted thereunder.

Headliners

Their Names in the News

Millions of conservative British ears were shocked, a British Broadcasting Corporation program was cut off and a comedian suspended when the name of a twice-divorced Baltimorean and a favorite of a former King crackled over the ether one night last week.

A male chorus on a program called "Masculine Fame on Parade" was in throaty song.

"And we all have sex appeal," warbled the bass, and then an impudent tongue was heard to say: "Yes, Mrs. Simpson."

There was a click and then silence. A moment later the program was resumed and at the conclusion the announcer said:

"We apologize to all of our listeners for the unfortunate lapse from taste which occurred earlier in the program."

The offending "imp" was later suspended.

• • • •

A scheduled telephone speech rom Mexico to New York by Leon Trotzky, in which the exiled and repudiated revolutionary offered to surrender to the Soviet government if an impartial commission of inquiry should find him guilty of conspiracy, was prevented Tuesday night because the wire was cut somewhere south of Monterey.

• • • •

Princess Mary, sister of the Duke of Windsor and Princess Royal of Britain, arrived in Vienna last week-end with her husband for the first visit to the former King who quit his throne for a woman.

Foreign Affairs

Britain

The Sleeping Lion Stirs

In recent years British foreign policy has been marked by a spirit of defeatism.

Faced with rampant Fascist aggression, successive British ministers gave their support to proposals intended to patch up the torn European peace fabric.

Thus Great Britain threw its weight behind the Barthou plan of 1934, providing for a general system of regional agreements. It indorsed the Stresa plan. It blessed League efforts to solve the Saar riddle. It invoked sanctions against Italy during the Ethiopian War. It sought to appease Hitler.

But all its efforts were in vain. The Barthou plan died in embryo. The Stresa front was a dream unrealized. The Saar went to Germany. Italy spurned sanctions and her war machine made conquest a fait accompli. Hitler, after scrapping the Treaty of Versailles, is now demanding lost colonies. And both Fascist nations are sending men and munitions to the rebel side in Spain.

Repeatedly Britain has sought to get assurances from Der Fuehrer that his intentions are not dishonorable. Thus various notes were dispatched—the last one in November—inviting suggestions for the framing of a new Locarno that would meet German wishes for a western pact.

Germany, however, did not answer. Instead, on the anniversary of his rise to power, Herr Hitler justified Germany's rearmament program with the words:

"It is necessary that the amount of a country's defensive armaments be determined by the degree of the dangers that threaten that country. Each nation is competent and alone competent to judge that point. The estimate of our own need is being decided exclusively in Berlin."

England's peace gestures then have been consistently ignored. Some felt the British Lion could only roar; that its claws had been blunted. And yet the real reason is that Great Britain has not been sure enough of the state of its defenses to take any stand that might lead to a real showdown.

But last week the lion stirred. In the House of Commons, Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain gave notice that the government would shortly introduce a bill giving it authority to raise capital for defense expenditures up to an amount not exceeding $2,000,000,000 spread over a period not exceeding five years.

Great Britain has, therefore, definitely entered the arms race. At the end of another two or three years her navy will be overhauled and expanded, while her air force may then be in a position to match with the finest in Europe.

Chamberlain's statement is apparently Britain's answer to Der Fuehrer. She is also "determining her armaments by the degree of the danger" that threatens her. And it was significant perhaps that the announcement was made in the commons just about an hour before the German Ambassador, Von Ribbentrop, former peddler of choice wines, went to the foreign office to make his first official call since Hitler's January 30 speech and his own return from Berlin.

As the man who introduced Naziism to the British court bowled along toward Downing Street newsboys were yelling the news: "Four hundred millions pounds for defense."

If his face blanched he gave no indication. But Britain's Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, who is slated to be the next chancellor of the exchequer, did give an indication of the new British trend when he said:

"We are ready to bear heavy burdens and though we may be slow at starting we have a remarkable way of eventually finding ourselves at the winning post."

Neutrality

Scrapped at Malaga

The open sabotage of the Spanish nonintervention program by Italy and Germany may lead to a change of policy along the Quai d'Orsay.

An increasing number of Frenchmen are coming to believe that a Fascist Spain means a Hitler Spain, conceivably fatal in the coming struggle.

So far, however, French Socialists, Communists and Liberals have bowed to Leon Blum's decision barring aid to Madrid.

But the capture of Malaga last week by Nazi and Italian troops has heightened the tension in France and forced Premier Blum into a position where he will have to choose between intervention and quitting.

Recently the German Reichwehr was known to have resolutely overruled Col. Gen. Goering, whose air troops had hitherto provided German contingents for the rebel Franco. But Goering went to Rome and obtained from Il Duce the promise of support for a new offensive with Italian troops disguised as foreign legionnaires supported by German artillery.

Last week's offensive gave substance to the rumors that more Italian troops had landed. In fact, Roman news organs boastfully termed the capture of Malaga "an Italian victory."

It is now possible that if intervention continues another month the French people will not stand seeing Generalissimo Franco win and Premier Blum will be forced to scrap nonintervention and provide the Spanish government with the means of winning the war.

The international atmosphere is charged with dynamite. Spain still can be the spark for another general war.

Malaga

Moors in the 'Queen City'

In 711 A. D., fierce-fighting Moors swarmed through the narrow, winding streets of Malaga and put its inhabitants to the sword.

Last week the descendants of those Christian-hating Moslems, supported by Catholic Italian troops and neo-pagan Nazis, fought their way into Andalusia's "Queen City" and began a systematic "purge" of 5,000 inhabitants.

It was a week of reverse for the Spanish government. Not only did the fall of Malaga mean the loss of one of its last remaining seaports but it gave Generalissimo Franco an opportunity to withdraw thousands from the southern front in another "last effort" to capture Madrid.

Attacked simultaneously by over-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago . . .

On Capitol Hill

At the appointed time the Senate and House of Representatives met in joint session in the hall of the latter to count the electoral votes for the election of the President of the United States.

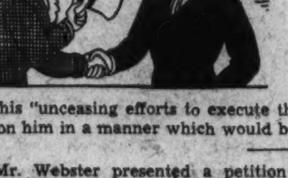
For President, Mr. Martin Van Buren (President Jackson's choice) received 167 electoral votes; Mr. Daniel Webster, 14, and Gen. William Henry Harrison, 73.

For Vice President, Col. R. M. Johnson received 144 votes; Mr. Francis Granger, 77, and Mr. John Tyler, 36.

The President of the Senate announced that Mr. Martin Van Buren was elected President of the United States for four years from March 4, 1837, and that for Vice President no choice could be made since no person had a majority of the whole number of votes. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Granger led the list.

The Senate then adjourned to their hall and proceeded to select the Vice President from the two highest candidates. Col. Johnson was elected.

The chairman, Mr. Thomas, of the joint committee of Congress, appointed to wait on Mr. Van Buren, of New York, and to inform him that he had been elected President, reported that they had so notified him.



In his reply to the notification the President-Elect expressed his gratitude for the distinguished honor his fellow countrymen had conferred upon him, and requested the committee to assure both Houses of Congress of his "unceasing efforts to execute the responsibility about to devolve upon him in a manner which would be most conducive to public trust."

Mr. Webster presented a petition in the Senate signed by some 1,500 merchant houses of New York City praying for the establishment of a National Bank in that city as an institution of permanent character for the correction of the evils now effecting the currency of the country and the commercial exchanges. The petition was ordered printed.

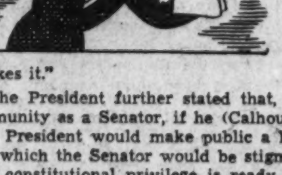
Speculation in the purchase and sale of public lands was the basis for a bitter and sarcastic debate in the Senate this week. This national scandal is the offspring of credit expansion brought about by the division of $37,000,000 of Treasury surplus among the several States in proportion to their population. Existing plentifulness of credit enables one to borrow money from the banks in almost unlimited quantities. This is especially true for the purchase of public lands.

The procedure is very simple. "A man can borrow $100 from a bank and give his personal note as security. With this money he can buy 80 acres of public land. Then he can lay out the land in 'town lots,' and by so doing raise its value automatically to $1,000. With his 'town lots' as security, he can borrow $1,000 and buy 800 acres. By this process, a person with a little imagination and a great deal of nerve can acquire title to thousands of acres of the best undeveloped land in the country. It is not surprising that the receipts from land sales went up from $1,880,000 to $24,877,000 during the last five years."

Furthermore, instead of paying for this land in specie, paper money in the form of bank notes, regardless of the stability of the issuing banks, is accepted by the land agents. In the end the Federal Government is selling its public lands for worthless paper money instead of specie.

In the course of the debate on measures to stop this scandal, which has soiled the hands of some of our most prominent citizens, Mr. Calhoun charged in the Senate "that it was notorious that the President, himself, has been connected with the purchase of public lands."

President Jackson sent a letter to Mr. Calhoun in post haste not only denying the allegation "which tended to destroy his character



as a man, but also that if the charge be true, should produce his impeachment and punishment as a public official. On the contrary, if the whole imputation, both as to motive and fact be a fabrication and calumny, the punishment which belongs to him, if guilty, is too mild for the person who wilfully makes it."

The President further stated that, while Mr. Calhoun enjoyed full immunity as a Senator, if he (Calhoun) did not retract the statement, the President would make public a letter, before he left Washington, by which the Senator would be stigmatized as "one who protected by his constitutional privilege is ready to stab the reputation of others without the magninimity to do them justice or the honor to place them in a position to receive it from others."

As a parting shot, the President stated that "the whole charge, unless explained, must be considered the apparition of a morbid imagination or of sleepless malice."

When this letter was read in the Senate, both Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Clay considered it an encroachment upon the prerogatives of the Senators as to their right to discuss all national affairs, as well as the doings of the executive departments without any hindrance whatsoever.

However, Mr. Clay regretfully admitted that with the majority of Jackson Democrats in the House it would be impossible to impeach the President for his interference of their rights, and even if he were impeached, his Senate majority would acquit him.

The Boston Bridge Case

An interesting decision was handed down this week by the United States Supreme Court involving the competitive rights of two rival bridges built over the Charles River and connecting Boston with Charlestown.

In 1650, the Legislature of Massachusetts, with royal assent, granted to Harvard College the right to dispose of by lease, or otherwise, a ferry operating between these two towns.

In 1785, a charter was granted by the Legislature to build a bridge to replace the ferry service. This bridge was known as the Charles River Bridge. Its proprietors were required to pay Harvard College the sum of 220 pounds annually for a period of 70 years, after which the bridge was to become the property of the Commonwealth.

In 1828, a second charter was granted by the Legislature to a different corporation to build a second bridge over the Charles River parallel to the old bridge, with the understanding that it would be made a "free bridge" within a few years. This structure was known as the War-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Foreign Affairs

Paris—The address which was delivered by King Louis Phillippe, of France, to a joint session of the Chamber of Peers and the Chamber of Deputies on December 27 last was made public this week in our country.

He asserted that diplomatic relations between the United States and his country had been resumed; that the Treaty of July 4, 1831, in which France agreed to pay the claims of American citizens (after President Jackson threatened reprisals) was in execution, and that he has reason to believe that nothing further will trouble the excellent harmony which has so happily subsisted between these countries.

Serious events which had shaken the constitutional institutions of Madrid and Lisbon were noted by him with deep regret. Said he, "Spain has been incessantly desolated by civil war," but that he was closely united with King of Great Britain in continuing to execute the Treaty of Quadruple Alliance of 1834" (between Great Britain, France, Spain, and Portugal, designed to maintain the rule of Queen Isabella II, who had ascended the throne in accordance with the Pragmatic Sanction of her father, Ferdinand II, and whose throne was in jeopardy because of the claims of the Carlists pretenders).

The King spoke feelingly of the appalling losses to his armed forces operating in Africa, where he had laid such far-reaching plans for his colonies.

However, he was very pleased to announce that his budget was in balance, and that the public revenues well exceeded the expenses of State.

The monarch requested the members of the chambers to earnestly consider "a mass of important public works including new roads, navigation of rivers, canals, and the establishment of railroads." He complimented them on the improvements which had been already made in the west (of France) "which had changed the aspect of that part of the country and destroyed civil discord."

While en route in his royal carriage to the chamber an attempt to assassinate him had been made by three young men who were each

armed. The two which fired barely missed the King, but one ball cut below the ear of the Prince Royal. The Duke de Nemours escaped with a few scratches on his right cheek caused by flying glass when the ball passed through the closed window and lodged in the carriage roof. This was the third attempt to assassinate the King.

Madrid.—Queen Isabella II caused a decree to be issued announcing the independence of her former South American colonies.

St. Domingo. Pirates are very active off this coast. Several American vessels have been robbed and their crews murdered.

Pensacola, Fla.—Due to the threatened invasion of Texas by Mexico, the commanding officer of the United States Frigate Constellation informed the gulf shipping interests that he had ordered the United States ship Boston to take her position off the Southwest Pass of the Mississippi River for the purpose of giving convoy to vessels bound to Texas, Matamoras, Tampico, or Vera Cruz.

Job Sometimes More Easily Found for Convict Than for Guiltless Idle

District Parole Board Proud of Fine Record

Sympathy of Washington Businessmen Proves Boon to 'Down-and-Outers,' According to Chairman.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Steve X— the restaurant proprietor, was calling Wilbur La Roe, jr., on the telephone.

"Remember that fellow you sent me to work in my cafe a few months ago, Mr. La Roe?" he asked the chairman of the District Parole Board.

"Why—uh—yes," replied the speaker on this end of the line, his mind already filled with pictures of the convict-employe absconding with the day's receipts or failing to return from the bank.

"Well," said Steve, "please send as soon as possible another fellow just like him. Never before did I see a man so industrious, so efficient."

La Roe, greatly relieved, promised to fill the order. And he did, not long afterward, accommodating the proprietor with another parolee equally "industrious and efficient."

Common Opinion Refuted by Fact.

All this in the face of the quite common opinion that the man emerging from prison faces a hopeless task when he attempts to readjust himself in society.

"Experience has demonstrated, at least in the District of Columbia, that it is easier to find a job for a released prisoner than for a man who has committed no offense against society—so great is the sympathy for a man who is really down and out," according to the board chairman.

That, however, is not the entire story. This almost incredible situation, of which La Roe and his fellow members on the parole board are justifiably proud, has not arisen spontaneously but, rather, is the result of the four-year-old group's diligence and perseverance and the whole-hearted co-operation extended by the businessmen of Washington.

Board Nears Goal Set by Congress.

Given such co-operation, plus the advantage of having a sound parole law, the membership of men splendidly fitted for this highly specialized type of endeavor and the indispensable aid of Federal and municipal officials, the board has gone far toward attainment of the goal which Congress had in mind when it passed the District parole law in October, 1932, namely, establishment of a system that might be a model for the States.

At the present time, some 188 men are enjoying a modified brand of liberty by the grace of this board, which consists of a department store owner (Frank R. Jelleff), an educator (Dr. Emmett J. Scott), and a lawyer (La Roe). Virtually all 188 are making good, holding down jobs, supporting families and otherwise deporting themselves in conventional manner.

It is a notable commentary on the workings of the board that, of 5,269 felony arrests made in the Capital during the fiscal year 1935-36, only eight of the apprehended suspects were local parolees.

Freedom Granted to 161 Applicants.

In this same period the board considered 412 new applications, the large majority being made by inmates of Lorton Reformatory, although a few originated in District jail and the Occoquan Workhouse. Favorable action was taken in 161 cases. In addition, more than 200 were reconsidered, 26 of these being approved. A total of 115 men were freed on parole during the year. Only three of them were convicted of new crimes, one being sentenced to 12 to 15 months, another to 120 days and the third to three months.

In making his case for the parole system, which comes in for abuse nearly every time the perpetrator of some especially odious crime turns out, when caught, to be an ex-convict from some penitentiary who was given his conditional release before expiration of the maximum sentence, La Roe stresses this point:

"The public seems to forget that if the average prisoner is not paroled, he will before very long be released without parole. The issue is not whether the prisoner shall be released or not; he is going to be released in any event. The question is not whether he shall be released but when and how. From the standpoint of protecting the public, parole is a far safer method of release than unconditional release, and it is far superior from the standpoint of rehabilitating the prisoner."

Board Is Skeptical of Clemency Claims.

It should not be inferred from this that the District Parole Board has such lofty ambitions, is so gullible as to believe that every applicant is deserving of clemency. It recognizes that far too many States have inadequate parole set-ups which frequently are the direct cause of situations embarrassing to the whole system and that several types of criminal offenders are very bad risks.

"Recognition must be given to the fact," says La Roe, "established by experience, that certain types of criminals are hardly susceptible of rehabilitation. The average man who commits a serious assault is likely to commit another assault upon provocation because the chances are that he has a temper which he cannot control.

"The experience of parole boards throughout the Nation is that men who commit forgery and men who obtain money under false pretenses are likely to commit the same crime again if given an opportunity."

"Prisoners, he continued, who are connected in any way with the sale or use of narcotic drugs, are almost hopeless from the standpoint of rehabilitation, and since no criminal is more dangerous or more desperate than the drug addict, parole boards must be extremely cautious in passing upon such cases.

"Some types of crime caused by sex difficulties are almost sure to be followed by others.

"A prisoner convicted of larceny is apt to have quite a larceny history.

"And strange to say, the stealing of automobiles by young people becomes almost a habit so that we have come to say 'once a joyrider always a joyrider,' just as we say 'once a forger always a forger.' Fortunately, most thefts of automobiles in the District of Columbia are of a comparatively innocent type where young men 'borrow' a car, as it were, for the thrill of a ride and usually without thought of selling it."

Chronic alcoholics also fall in the "doubtful prospect" class, which brings up the fact that social welfare experts and certain members of Congress have crusaded long but in vain for a penal farm where something constructive might be done for this overpopulous category.

Almost a Third Are First Offenders.

From 25 to 30 per cent of the inmates of Lorton Reformatory—which is in reality a penitentiary—are first offenders and it is with this group that the board does its best work, according to Chairman La Roe. About the same proportion of the institution's population are recidivists, hardened lawbreakers whose chances for parole are almost nil.

One-third, roughly, of the convicted felons who are potential "customers" of the District Parole Board do not make application. These are mostly the "tough guys" who, according to La Roe, would rather serve their time in prison than sign the pledge, which may be summarized as follows:

"I will be on my good behavior at all times; I will not touch liquor under any circumstances; I will remain diligently at work; I will keep in close touch with my parole officer and with my parole adviser; I will not associate with any person of bad reputation; I will submit periodical reports; I will take such medical treatments as the board may direct," etc.

This is the way our parole system works: Harry Hardluck was sentenced to one to two years for stealing an auto. That is, he must serve at least one year and no more than two. If he behaves, "good time" will be deducted from the maximum term, so that he may be released at the end of 19 or 20 months, even if he is not paroled.

Having been Lortonized a year, H. H. seizes the opportunity offered by his eligibility and applies for his conditional discharge. The institution submits to the board a record showing why he was imprisoned, his past police record if any, infractions of prison regulations and what sort of a worker Harry is. The superintendent recommends for or against favorable action.

The application goes on the board's docket. Once a week the three-man group meets at Lorton to pass on candidates. Ten, 15, 20 or more may be interviewed, one at a time, at these hearings.

Most Dangerous Criminals Often the Most Suave.

"The process of selection is one from which nearly all guesswork has been eliminated," says La Roe. "But little attention is paid to the personal appearance of the applicant, experience having proved that the most dangerous criminals are often the most suave and prepossessing.

"It is the practice in the District of Columbia to give the applicant a personal hearing, but lawyers and friends are barred. The hearing is more like an intimate conference than a trial, and it is not uncommon for the applicant to reveal confidential matters and life secrets which he would not divulge in a public or formal hearing."

First thing the board examines is the subject's criminal record. If it is long and serious, his chances are as weak as a hunger striker in his fifteenth day, no matter how encouraging the other factors may be.

Among these other factors which are given penetrating consideration are social background, nature of the present crime, family life, personal habits, health, employment record and institutional conduct. This last is very important. Often the most callous criminals are "model prisoners" cleverly leaving no stone unturned for an early release and return to the gang.

If the board decides "aye," the man or woman is set free under the most exacting, but fair, conditions. If the thumbs go down, well, he or she can apply at some later date.

"The comparative safety of parole lies in the safeguards which the system provides," says La Roe. "A job has been found for the successful applicant before his release. His social background has been studied and a suitable home found for him. A 'big brother,' or parole adviser, a trustworthy citizen who is willing to assume the obligation, is appointed by the parole board to counsel and aid him.

"The staff of the board keeps in close touch with him and with his employer, this contact being so close that the parolee cannot stay away from work for even a few hours without notice to our board."

Almost 1,000 prisoners sentenced for felonies—the board is concerned only with this serious form of law violation—have benefited by parole since the existing system was founded little more than four years ago. Members of the original board were Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary of Howard University and who has served continuously; Dr. Loren B. T. Johnson, physician, and Isaac Gans, now a member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the District.

The civic minded Washington citizens who have accepted appointments to the board by the District Commissioners have given generously of their time, energy and even their own private funds in the fulfillment of their duties. No compensation is attached to membership and they are not reimbursed for taxi fares, telephone calls, postage and miscellaneous minor expenses, although they do get accumulative expenses incidental to the performance of board duties.

But Chairman La Roe's suggestions for improvements of the system do not dwell upon this sacrifice. Rather, he lays stress on the fact that the board still has no independent status, is but a branch of Lorton Reformatory; that the intermixture of 17-year-old first offenders and middle-aged "repeaters" at Lorton well-nigh precludes the right kind of rehabilitation preparatory to parole; that a social worker is sorely needed to study and aid the prisoners and act as liaison officer.

He believes more could be accomplished if the board were treated as an entity "as independent as any court." (Even the budget, which this year is $12,000, is merely an item in the appropriation for Lorton Reformatory. In broader aspect, he would like to see an improved public understanding of the parole expedient and of the causes of crime themselves.

We Must Discover Causes of Crime.

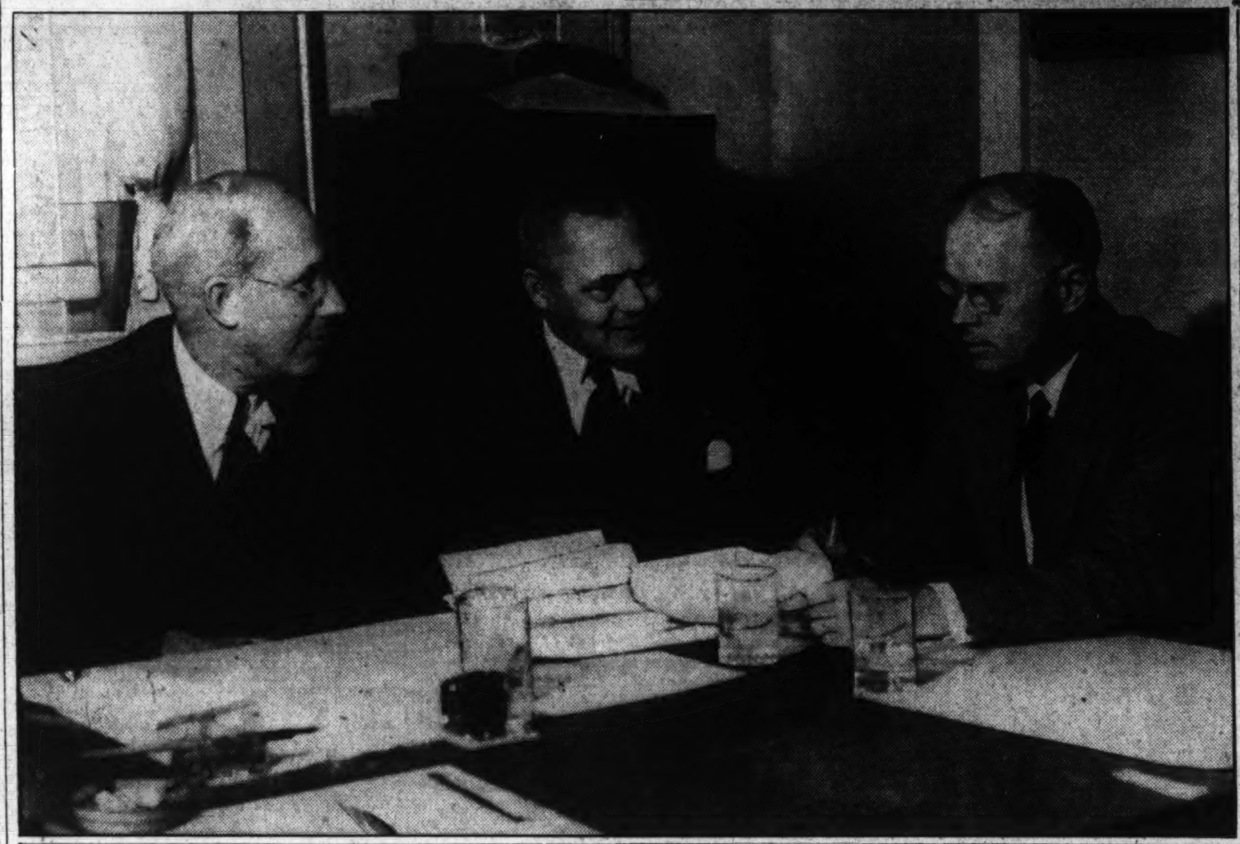
"People are just beginning to appreciate the close relationship between poverty and crime, and between hunger and crime," says La Roe. "In the great majority of cases habitual criminals are abnormal persons, and it behooves an intelligent civilization to look underneath the surface and discover the causes of the abnormality.

"There is no more potent cause of crime than a wrong social attitude and there is no more potent cause of a wrong attitude than an empty stomach and acute poverty in a land of plenty.

"Shall we have no more sense than to believe that this problem can be solved by having G-men chase offenders with machine guns? Shall we stoop to the argument, as many misguided persons do, that the real solution lies in longer prison terms and greater punishment?

"I would not be understood as belittling the work of the G-men in rounding up notorious criminals. They may well be proud of the record they have made. My objection runs to the increasing tendency to look upon these punitive methods as a solution of the crime problem. The crime problem will never be solved with machine guns or by the technique of Simon Legree. The only real way to solve the problem is to stop the making of criminals."

Paroled convicts from Lorton, the District reformatory, have often become model citizens. Businessmen hiring former lawbreakers have complimented the parole board for its selection. At the right, convicts marching in line at Lorton. Below, the District of Columbia Parole Board, left to right, Frank R. Jelleff, Emmett J. Scott and Wilbur La Roe, jr.



LaRoe Gets Second Calls For Helpers

Pleased Employers on Occasion Want New Worker Like First.

'Model System' Object of Congress Seems to Be Fulfilled.

After Two Decades
Why We Went to War

This is the third of a series of stories dealing with the developments that led the United States into the World War, written by a reporter who 20 years ago covered many of these events for the Associated Press.

By Kirke L. Simpson.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Never except in the critical hours of the Tilden-Hayes contest has the usual routine function of Congressional canvass of the Presidential electoral vote been carried through in a more tense moment than it was on Valentine's Day two decades ago.

On that day, February 14, 1917, Woodrow Wilson's re-election for his second term was formally proclaimed. And on that day the Nation stood on the brink of war with Germany.

By the slim margin of 277 to 254 electoral votes—a margin uncertain for days at election time in November and decided only when California's 13 votes finally fell to Wilson instead of to his Republican opponent, Charles Evans Hughes, now Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court—the man for whom the party re-election slogan, "He kept us out of war" had been coined was confirmed in his high office for another four years. And as the House completed its task, with rousing Democratic cheers especially for the California announcement, President Wilson at the White House was pondering problems pregnant with grim meaning.

Relations with Germany had been broken. The night before, Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, his American wife and his embassy suite had left by special train for New York to sail under allied safe conduct for home.

Already Mr. Wilson's hope of mobilizing all neutral nations to a last, concerted protest against the renewed German ruthless submarine warfare had crumbled. The toll of American ships sunk, of American lives lost or jeopardized in that renewed U-boat blockade was mounting hourly.

American Ship Asked Naval Protection.

American ports were becoming glutted with cargoes, many of them wholly non-military, that could not find shipping in the aftermath of the German-American rupture. A request from American ship owners for naval guns to arm their vessels against submarine attack had brought the issue of the next step in national policy to the acute stage.

There was no source except Government arsenals from which the guns could be obtained, no source for recruiting qualified gun crews except Navy personnel. Placing Government guns and gun crews aboard merchant craft, in effect, would make these public ships. Any attack upon them by German submarines would be a direct attack upon the United States, an act of war.

And while the argument raged, the peace-at-any-cost demand from some elements of the public was being insistently pressed. Delegates had poured into Washington almost every day since the break with Germany. In the Senate, Senator Robert M. La Follette, father of the present Wisconsin Senator, had introduced a resolution calling for a popular referendum before there should be resort to war. A committee of the friends of Irish freedom, headed by the composer, Victor Herbert, had called on the President the day before to urge him to maintain peace.

Wilson Refused to Renew Relations.

Mr. Wilson had coldly, sternly repulsed German sponsored efforts through the Swiss Minister, who took over German interests in the United States after the break, to renew diplomatic discussions. Not while the German submarine edict stood would Washington consent to conversations aimed at an adjustment. Moves toward mediation or suggestions that Washington summon a conference of neutrals, both by Carranza in Mexico, who had risen to power through the revolution there and just been formally recognized by the United States, met no better fate.

From the Philippines had come the first word of the damaging beyond present use of interned German merchant steamers, which took refuge in American ports when the European war started in 1914. What also had been done to the great liners like the Vaterland, which before long would become the Leviathan, at New York and elsewhere was unknown but suspected. And American overseas commerce in American bottoms was at a standstill, whatver its nature or destination.

Such were the problems gripping Woodrow Wilson's mind at the White House that Valentine's Day in '17 which saw him formally proclaimed by Congress as re-elected to the Presidency. He did not even know whether his own party could organize the next House in what was to be the War Congress, so close had been the election contest. Popular vote figures gave him little better assurance that the Nation would unitedly follow his leadership even into war.

Congress Busy With Big Military Appropriations.

Thus the making of high policy so fraught with war omens moved toward the crisis as that week ended. Yet in Congress and elsewhere were happenings of far wider significance than the moment revealed. The greatest naval appropriation bill in American history to that time was just clearing Congress. It carried nearly $400,000,000 and almost war-time powers for commandeering building yards. It marked another long stride toward the goal of "a Navy second to none" set by the Wilson Administration in its national preparedness fight of the year before.

Foreign Affairs

Continued from Page 3.

whelming forces from sea, land and air, Malaga fell to Franco's forces on Monday.

According to advices, the defending troops retreated eastward in good order to new positions, where they hoped to bar any rebel advance along the road to Almeria.

Twenty thousand Italian troops, several thousand Germans and a thousand Moors were employed by the rebel Franco in the final phase of his attack. In the last drive more than 100 Italian tanks crashed through a stubborn militia defense. At the same time, the insurgent fleet entered the harbor and white flags soon replaced red flags over all important buildings.

The Valencia government immediately charged Italian warships aided the rebel command by preventing the loyalist fleet from steaming to help the beleaguered port.

The official communique, drawn by a special cabinet session, scored the alleged Italian action and charged it was "the climax of a long series of direct attacks supporting the rebels and making a mockery of the nonintervention agreement."

Meanwhile, in the Madrid sector, militiamen pushed through a hail of shells and bullets to shake their beseigers loose from the city's western edge.

Supported by loyalist planes, grenade-throwing infantrymen lashed rebel lines and drove them out of West Park.

Fierce fighting still continues southeast of the capital, where insurgent attempts were made all week to sever the Madrid-Valencia highway.

The Fascists also shifted operations to Barcelona and an insurgent warship bombarded the Catalan port Wednesday. More than 40 shots were exchanged as shore batteries traded shells with the vessel. No direct hits were registered.

Following this surprise attack the Catalan council of ministers decreed a new mobilization to meet the threat of a rebel offensive.

The council called out immediately the classes of 1934 and 1935. It directed the incorporation of all militiamen in the regular army and placed all forces under a single command.

Japan
Cuts and Compromises

Compromising with the popular cry to cut the budget, the new cabinet of Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, middle-of-the-road Japanese premier, revised its 1937-38 appropriation downward, but still allotted the fighting forces a higher proportion of the estimates than ever before in peacetime, 49.2 per cent of the total.

The revised national budget now totals 2,769,000,000 yen. (The yen is quoted at 28.56 cents.)

Though this amount is 269,000,000 less than the Hirota cabinet proposed to spend, it is the largest in the history of the empire, the army and navy appropriations also the largest on record, wartime or peacetime, and the proportion going to the two services a new peacetime record.

Earlier in the week the premier announced his program in a brief statement of principles, some of which "are so abstract," according to the New York Times' Hugh Byas, that "translation is difficult."

Highlights of the program are: (a) Development of constitutional policies "in accordance with the imperial constitution and public opinion;" (b) A national unified foreign policy aiming at the stabilization of East Asia and world prosperity; (c) Promotion of industry and replenishment of armaments; (d) The pursuit of measures calculated to control industry.

The new budget must be laid before the Diet, in assembly today after three weeks' suspension due to the recent political crisis.

Mexico
Restrictions Relaxed

The 20,000 Catholics who forcibly opened churches in Orizaba, Vera Cruze State, in defiance of a 10-year-old ban closing places of worship won their battle for religious freedom Friday with the support of President Lazaro Cardenas.

The militant crowds demonstrated Thursday, broke open the closed doors of churches, clambered up into bell towers and set dusty, long-silent bells to ringing furiously.

When the revolt spread throughout the state the President took a hand, and, through Gov. Miguel Aleman of Vera Cruz, he issued orders to allow churches to remain open pending the permanent solution of the ticklish question. Aleman previously had closed the churches before angry crowds reopened them and posted citizen guards, despite the nearby presence of Federal troops.

"Some churches" will be allowed to reopen, the Governor declared. Demonstrations, however, will not be permitted in future.

Disaster

San Francisco
Death Strikes in Its Bay

Losing altitude very rapidly as it shot out over the embankment of Mills Field, San Francisco, a giant transport plane, carrying eight passengers and three crew members, plunged into the muddy waters of the bay Tuesday night. All aboard were killed.

The bodies of the eight passengers were not in the plane. The top of the transport had been sheared off as it struck the dark waters and the bodies evidently had drifted away.

Immediately a triple investigation was being launched to determine the cause of the Nation's latest air disaster—a series of crashes that have taken 43 lives in the last two months.

London to Silence Noise in Subways

London (AP).—A new item in London's antinoise campaign is $500,000 to muffle underground railways this summer.

The project includes welding nearly 500 miles of trackage and other "hush" work.

Rails 90 feet long—twice as long as those in service—will be used and dents and imperfections will be removed. These operations are expected to reduce the noise by 60 per cent.

Another 20 per cent will be accounted for, it is expected, by use of a shield which will jut from the sides of the tunnels almost touching the footplates of the trains.

Hourglass

Root
Famed Statesman Dead

Elihu Root, lawmaker, statesman and diplomat, died early last Sunday morning in New York.

Acknowledged as one of the foremost legal minds of the world, Root was almost as well known in Europe as in America. He had an international reputation as an advocate and organizer of international court porcedure as a substitute for war.

Secretary of State under Theodore Roosevelt, Root was Secretary of War in McKinley's Cabinet and was United States Senator from 1909 to 1915.

Conservative in thought and action, Elihu Root was a bulwark of the now-discredited "Old Guard" of the Republican Party. Ever a consistent advocate of the orderly process of law he vigorously opposed anything that smacked of irregularity.

National Affairs

Continued from Page 3.

ments. One would call for a specified term of service for justices instead of their present life tenure; the other would give Congress the power to override court decisions, as it does Presidential vetoes, by a two-thirds majority.

Senator Norris will be chairman of a National Conference on Constitutional Amendment to meet in the Capital March 18-20. The confernce will consider the President's proposal along with other means "to make effective the will of the American people as expressed by their Representatives in Congress and State legislatures."

It is generally agreed that the President will get House O. K. on his plan, but both sides are lining up for a long and bitter debate in the Senate.

The opposition to the measure there includes all of the conservative Republicans, many conservative Southern Democrats, and most of the liberal group in both parties. Southern Democrats found it hard to stick with the Administration on the measure as several State legislatures, by large majorities, voted their opposition to it.

Wagner Act
Is It Constitutional?

While the President and Congress were debating the desirability of liberalizing the Supreme Court and curbing its powers, the justices were hearing arguments on another major New Deal law—the national labor relations act. The constitutionality of the law—better known as the Wagner act, was challenged in five separate suits.

White-haired John W. Davis, arguing on behalf of the Associated Press, declared that Congress had no power to "make collective bargaining compulsory in industry" and to set up a "universal closed shop." In the case before the court, the Associated Press had refused to reinstate Morris Watson, an employe, at the direction of the National Labor Relations Board. The A. P. claimed Watson was discharged for incompetency, while the NLRB insisted he was dismissed for activity in the New York Newspaper Guild.

Davis insisted that the traditional right of freedom of the press is impaired when "the Government dictates who is to stay on an editorial board." Attorneys for the Government declared that the issue of freedom of the press was in no way involved, saying that the NLRB did not object to discharges for writing biased news, but only to dismissals as the result of labor union activity.

Espionage
Pinkerton Men Quizzed

Robert Pinkerton, 35-year-old chief of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency, refused to tell the Senate Civil Liberties Committee Friday the names of the "secret operatives" who have been working in General Motors plants during the sit-down strike, and, as a result, he may face trial for contempt. Pinkerton insisted that "violence or even murder" might occur if the identity of the operatives was revealed.

Senator Robert La Follette, chairman of the committee, declared that testimony of all Pinkerton witnesses in the last two weeks has been "reluctant and evasive" and the records produced have been "misleading" and "scanty in the extreme." Senator La Follette and Senator Thomas, of Utah, the other member of the committee, will decide this week-end whether or not to prosecute Pinkerton.

The committee brought out at the hearings last week that the famous detective agency had received $419,850.10 from General Motors for services from January 1, 1934, to July 31, 1936, and that the automobile company was the agency's largest customer. The detective firm ended his relations with General Motors on January 31, after the agency, preparing for the Congressional investigation, had discontinued its written reports, Pinkerton said.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, and the Government's ace conciliator in labor disputes, was shadowed by a Pinkerton man when he was trying to settle a General Motors strike in Toledo in 1935, it was revealed at the hearings. Following Government men was a "commonplace" duty, a Pinkerton official said, and the agency would shadow anyone "selected by a responsible client."

Red Rider
House Prefers a Pink One

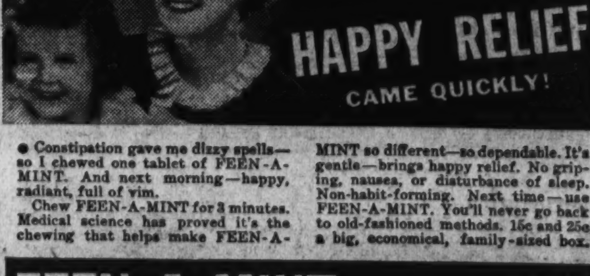
The House of Representatives disapproves of the famous "red rider," but it insists on at least a pink one. When Representative Mary T. Norton asked the House last week to repeal outright the rider prohibiting the teaching of communism in the District schools, the members demurred and adopted instead, by a 234-to-115 vote, an amendment prohibiting the advocacy of communism by any local teacher.

Under the provisions of the House bill, instructors will be permitted to mention Russia in the classroom, but they dare not suggest that communism might have some virtues.

The bill now goes to conference with the Wheeler measure passed by the Senate calling for absolute repeal of the rider. Both bills relieve local teachers of the obligation to sign an affiavit that they have not taught communism before getting their pay checks every month.

China Goes for Radios.

Nanking, China (AP).—A far cry from the old system that sent men on foot, horseback or in boats from the capital to the farthest corner of the empire on the king's business, is Nanking's latest order requiring installation of wireless receiving in every county seat and municipality.



● Constipation gave me dizzy spells—so I chewed one tablet of FEEN-A-MINT. And next morning—happy, radiant, full of vim.

Chew FEEN-A-MINT for 3 minutes. Medical science has proved it's the chewing that helps make FEEN-A-MINT so different—so dependable. It's gentle—brings happy relief. No griping, nausea, or disturbance of sleep. Non-habit-forming. Next time—use FEEN-A-MINT. You'll never go back to old-fashioned methods. 15c and 25c a big, economical, family-sized box.

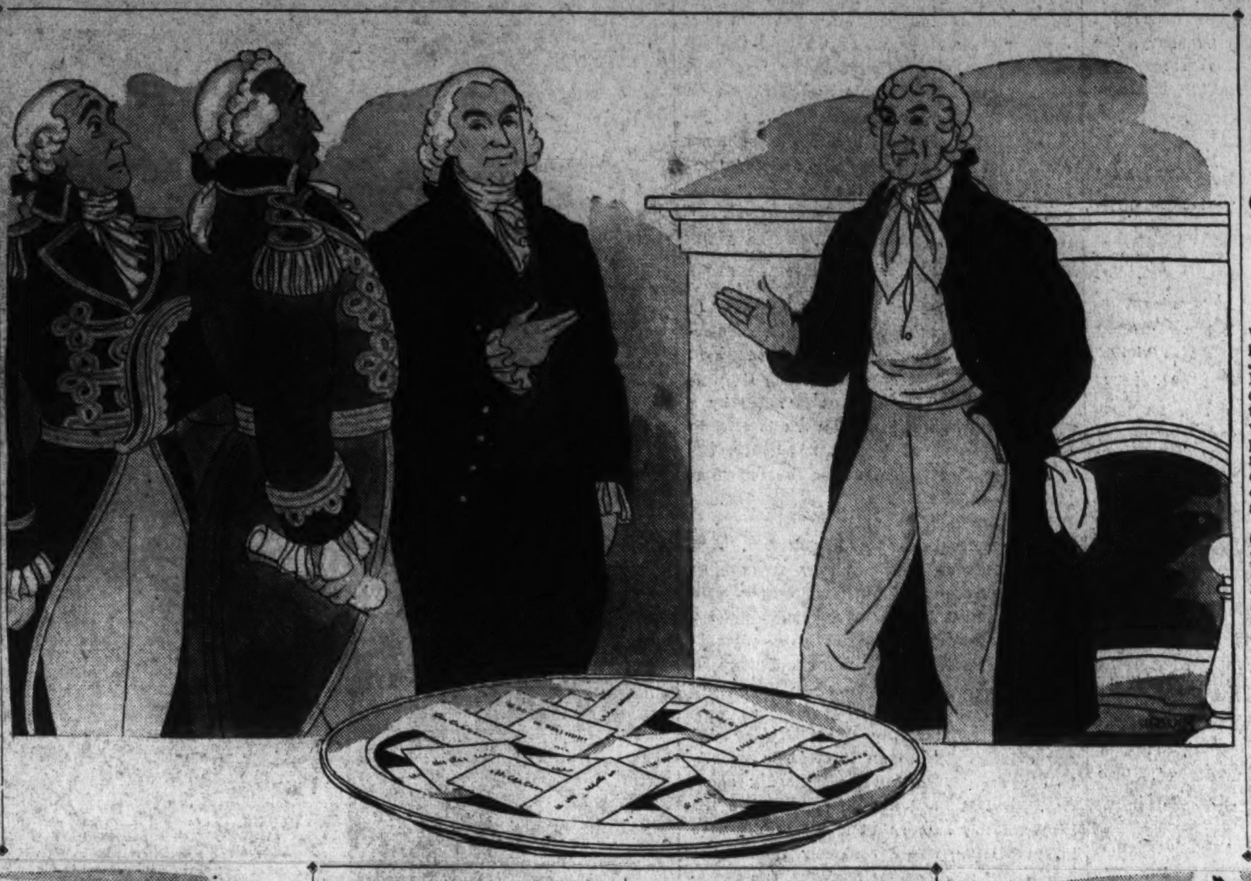
FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE
The 3 minutes of chewing make the difference

Presidents Must Formulate Official Standards of Etiquette

Hamilton Evolved Social Code in 1789

Simplified Later by Jefferson, Who Berated Royal Appearance of White House Functions.

By the Poe Sisters.



From Washington to Franklin Roosevelt our Presidents have been plagued with the necessity of formulating or maintaining a standard of official etiquette and social procedure becoming to the dignity, the traditions, and the requirements of a democracy.

As the first President, George Washigton had to exercise caution lest the people feel that his republican court savored too much of royal customs. Yet some formula had to be evolved, and he called into counsel Alexander Hamilton, close friend and aide, to assist him in organizing a code of etiquette that would meet the immediate situation. Col. Hamilton, six days after Washington was inaugurated, presented him with a comprehensive plan for the social conduct of the President's house and his family.

These recommendations included:

1. A weekly levee at which the President was to appear for half an hour, converse on "indifferent subjects" with those guests he chose to honor with his attention, and then to withdraw at the end of the half hour, guests being formally introduced to him. No visits were to be returned to him.

2. The President was not to receive any invitation and need give only formal entertainments twice or four times a year, on "the anniversary of important events in the Revolution." "At that time the members of the two houses of the Legislature; principal officers of the Government; foreign ministers and other distinguished strangers only to be invited."

The rules of Presidential conduct also were to include informal family dinners for a favored few on levee days. The further restriction was made that at these "family dinners" "not more than six or eight to be invited at a time, and the matter to be confined essentially to members of the Legislature and other official characters. The President never to remain long at the table."

Berated Despite Simple Program.

Even with such a simple social program as that, President Washington was berated by critics, notably Thomas Jefferson, for "an aristocratic and royal demeanor" in the matter of entertaining.

When Mrs. Washington gave an evening party Washington attended it as one of the guests, moving about among the company conversing with first one and then another. These evening parties were more like the old Mount Vernon ones and he is said to have enjoyed them more than any other functions at the President's house.

There was little handshaking. Washington always bowed, never shaking hands even with his own brother or intimate friends, so that no distinction be made and so that in the future the Presidents of this United States might be spared this undue tax upon their physical strength.

Incidentally, in this connection, history tells us that James Madison got a crick in his neck from bowing and bowing at receptions and found it restful to change off from bowing and shake hands for a time. Presidents have used both hands, some have had both gloved and some the right ungloved; some white gloved, some yellow and others gray. Some had a few words to say to each guest, others have merely smiled.

When Thomas Jefferson came to the White House, he soon put some of his etiquette ideas for Presidents into use. An advocate of simplicity in personal conduct as well as in public actions, he was anxious to have a purely American social code and not one based on the observances prevailing at foreign courts.

Forthwith he abolished the weekly levees, refused to have the customary birthday ball and only held two receptions annually, one on the first of January and the other one on the Fourth of July. Instead of the attendance being restricted, the White House doors were thrown wide open, so that all who wished might attend. Jefferson received private calls at all times.

The new deal of Jefferson in things social caused much comment and an upheaval in social forms of the day. He declared that residents must pay the first visit to strangers, with the single exception that "foreign ministers, from the necessity of making themselves known, pay the first visit to the ministers of the Nation, which is returned."

"When brought together in society," wrote Mr. Jefferson with the same hand which had penned the immortal words of the Declaration of Independence, "all men are created free and equal," and "all are perfectly equal, whether foreign or domestic, titled or untitled, in or out of office."

With a firm hand he cut away precedence and titles, declaring that difference of grade among the diplomatic members gives no precedence and that no titles "being admitted here, those of foreigners give no precedence."

Furthermore, gentlemen in mass, no matter what might be their rank, were to give precedence to ladies in mass in passing from one

"apartment where they are assembled to another."

Jefferson also abolished the formal opening of Congress. He it was who began sending a written message to the legislative body—in 1801.

Naturally there was much protest at this so-called Jeffersonian simplicity of official etiquette at Washington. The memoirs of a British legation attache of the time recall that "the diplomats received intolerable treatment at this raw and rude court." Other protests were made, but Jefferson went on serenely and the British minister complained that when he was first presented to Jefferson in the White House by Secretary of State James Madison, afterward President, President Jefferson was "not merely in an undress but actually standing in slippers down at the heels and both pantaloons coat and underclothes, indicative of utter slovenliness and indifference to appearances, and in a state of negligence actually studied. I could not doubt that the whole scene was prepared and intended as an insult, not to me personally, but to the sovereign I represented."

President Roosevelt Settles a Point.

When President Roosevelt had to straighten out the matter recently of when a naval officer should call first on an American consul in any foreign port his ship might enter, he made it a matter of rank. If the skipper had the rank of captain only he must call first on the consul. If on the other hand, the Navy vessel was commanded by a commodore then the consul had to make the first call. Admiral Dewey used to say that naval precedence was as simple as ABC, because it all depended on the number to which one was entitled as salute.

Representative Hamilton Fish, in opening the vexed question of Washington's House of Calling Cards, by presenting a resolution in Congress on the matter, little knew what a tempest in the social teapot here he would arouse by his action.

All the forces of the New Deal could not regiment the hostesses of the Capital in the way is is achieved by the game of Calling Cards.

"To call or not to call?" That is the problem which puts the first wrinkle in the brow of the new chatelaines of Washington official homes. Books of etiquette are consulted, the directors of etiquette columns in the newspapers are called on the telephone, and, finally, Milady New Official is all ready to plant her calling cards in the hurly burly of Washington society, hoping, no doubt, that they will spring up again in the form of return calls from notables or invitations to exclusive events. The new hostess knows that it is important not only to her own social success but to her husband's political career as well. Build your house of calling cards high and wide and strong if you wish to achieve success in Capital society is the advice of oldtimers to the newcomers.

Fight it as she may, at last even the most independent-spirited woman yields to the system and goes on her weary round of "calling, calling, calling," leaving her bits of pasteboard, one for the chatelaine, one for the daughter and one for any other lady in the family, all with right-hand corners neatly turned down to prove that the calls have been made in person.

It is a poor afternoon when she cannot check off at least 10 to 15 calls on her calling primer or diary. Even Mr. Official takes a look at this book now and then to make certain his wife has not, through neglect, gotten herself listed in the black books of certain worthy matrons whose husands are real forces in the official life here.

Representative Fish is only one of many who have wished to evolve a new calling system by which one might cut corners and ease the strain of calling. He is a brave man, though, to mix up in an issue that does not vitally concern him personally.

The Congressional ladies will continue to pay their calls regularly, because it is easier than getting into a row over the practice. Of course, if some curtailment of calling might be obtained, it would mean much money saving, for the tiny bits of pasteboard cost quite a considerable sum by the time all the duty calls have been made.

These calls always begin at the White House, as it is the invariable custom of those who know their etiquette Ps and Qs to leave cards for Mrs. Roosevelt at least once a year.

Calling card stories are legion in Washington society. They include the classic one of the woman who took off calling cards of prominent persons from card trays in houses where she herself called, and then later displayed them nonchalantly on her own hall card tray. That might be the reason a canny diplomat who used a most imposing card when the person on whom he was calling was not at home, always demanded the return of his card, thus breaking Washington precedence in the matter of leaving cards.

When Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice President in the Wilson Administration, set out to call on everyone who left cards on her, she left a shower of cards over Washington in thousands of homes of the rich and poor alike.

Mrs. Albert Sidney Burleson, wife of the Postmaster General of the same administration, likewise was an indefatigable caller in person. She set about this task every afternoon, keeping a neat book in which she checked off each call. Mrs. Burleson claimed that the last 20 years of a woman's life before she definitely entered old age and

when her children were grown and living individual lives of their own, might as well be passed in paying cards as in any other occupation.

President Roosevelt, like many of his predecessors, has had to stir up the etiquette potpourri from time to time. Recently he turned thumbs down on knee breeches, gold braid and other such trappings in the United States diplomatic and consular service. How former Ambassador of Great Britain George Harvey would have breathed a sigh of relief at such an order. For although Col. Harvey appeared in silk knee breeches at the Court of St. James he once confided to a friend that life's most embarrassing moment for him had been that one in

'To Call or Not to Call' Problem of Moderns

Official Wives Seek to Bolster Husband's Political Career in Capital and Own Social Standing.

which he had to put on his "bicycle pants" to appear at the Court of St. James. Even independent Andrew Mellon is said to have worn the ceremonial dress of ambassadors to the Court of St. James, but he never wore these garments to any other places than the Palace, and it was noticed that he avoided attendance on as many court functions as he could consistent with his post as ambassador.

When former Vice President Charles G. Dawes accepted his appointment to the Court of St. James he made it very plain that he would not wear court dress. Nor did he. And in passing it might be remarked that he smoked his famous underslung pipe within the sacred precincts of Buckingham Palace, too, and no one objected.

There is a growing vogue among the diplomatic corps members at present in Washington to eschew court dress whenever possible. This detracts somewhat from the brilliancy of White House receptions and forms a contrast to World War days when every diplomat was respendent in court costume or military uniform. These diplomatic uniforms are said to be as uncomfortable as the full dress uniforms of Army and Navy officers.

Next to treading the light fantastic properly in the dance, part of extra curriculum training at West Point and Annapolis is to prepare future generals and admirals in the fine points of the high art of calling. This is not idle training either, and just now the calling rules for naval officers are very much in the limelight, since President Roosevelt intervened in the controversy between the consular service and the Navy as to which branch of government service should call first.

Calling proficiency is not credited on their report cards, of course, but it is noticed just the same, and the better the caller, the better the officer is a tradition of the services.

All this reminds us of a ranking navy officer who had a son in Annapolis who did not meet his father's calling standards. When the midshipman arrived home for his September leave, the Admiral father took him calling. Family friends were used as "guinea pigs" so to speak.

Officer Teaches Bitter Lesson.

The lad who was used to going in and out of friends' houses at will was firmly taken to the front doors by his father, and there he deposited the proper number of calling cards and remained just the proper 15 minutes. Talking points were at hand, too, and no one knows whether or not, to use navy lingo, he was "sat" or "unsat" in this demonstration of how much he knew or did not know about the high art of calling.

Mrs. Roosevelt acknowledged recently that she only went the rounds of Washington calls once when she was wife of the then Assistant Secretary of the Navy. She found it a long task, she admitted, but managed to get some interest out of it.

Calling card language to the initiated is as audible as the language of stamps. Every hostess planning a dance, ball or large reception knows just what it means when a mother and her debutante daughter leave cards on her at that time. They want to be on the list, of course.

It is estimated that the woman in official or Congressional life who does her proper stint of calling scatters about the doorways of Washington not less than 2,000 cards a season.

Even as today the White House has a Chief of Protocol, in the days of Dolly Madison that vivacious First Lady employed a master of ceremonies in the person of Jean Pierre Sioussat, first employed at the British Legation in a like capacity. M. Sioussat, a refugee from the Terrer in his native France, was "well educated, and possessed of a fine figure, deportment and personal charm." He was a real aid, and social functions ran smoothly under his direction. The office fell into disuse after the departure of the Madisons, for the Monroes were accustomed to continental society and their entertainment was on a lavish scale.

On matters of etiquette President Monroe had an expert at hand in his Secretary of State, Mr. John Quincy Adams. The particular issue of the moment was whether or not to receive the foreign ministers ahead of the other guests at the New Year's reception. John Quincy Adams was made the emissary of the ministers to wrench this concession from the reluctant Monroe. After a cabinet meeting Mr. Adams confided to his faithful diary "the President determined to receive the foreign minister at half past eleven on New Year's Day, half an hour before the general company, and I sent notifications to the foreign ministers to that effect."

Mrs. Monroe introduced a new rule that the President's wife need not pay or return any visits. Mrs. Madison had observed the prevailing rule of calling first on all strangers to Washington society, but Mrs. Monroe objected to such inroads on her time. Mrs. Monroe was at home to her friends, however, mornings and evenings. Their daughter, Mrs. Hay, fulfilled many social duties for her.

Troublesome matters of precedence raised their heads in the Monroe Administration and Secretary Adams had his hands full. His own place at the President's table was one of the issues, the foreign ministers objecting to his being placed above them. Secretary of State Adams cut the Gordian knot by not attending the Presidential dinners when the ministers were present.

Ladies Were Not Satisfied.

The ladies of Washington society were not so considerate and on several occasions when they were not satisfied wih precedence accorded to them, they failed to attend the next functions. The question of etiquette in regard to visiting grew even more important as the Monroe Administration went on and it was discussed by the Cabinet several times.

But the question "to call or not to call" on a certain Mrs. John Eaton in Jackson's Administration aroused such eruptions in social life here that it has become historic. Mrs. Eaton, wife of the Secretary of War, had been the celebrated Peggy O'Neill and Cabinet, society and the femininity of Washington were sharply divided. Peggy had been slightly careless about her associates before she married Secretary Eaton and Washington society had not forgotten her escapades. President Jackson took her part and even though many of the Cabinet ladies would not call on her, he did and had her at his right at White House dinners. Long friendships were broken over the matter and it was only solved when Secretary Eaton accepted the post of Minister to Spain and the much-talked-of couple left the Capital.

It was in the Lincoln Administration that Mrs. Lincoln established a point of precedence in always walking with her husband in promenades at the evening receptions, instead of permitting another lady to be escorted by him.

Each administration and each President has had to struggle with questions of precedence, large or small, and to decide on points of etiquette. Out of this circumstance a code of social customs in Washington has been evolved which compares favorably with those in existence in other world capitals.

Last Week . . A Hundred Years Ago . .

Continued from Page 3.

ren Bridge. When it became a free bridge it attracted all the travel from the old toll bridge, virtually extinguishing all of the latter's revenue. In fact, the bridge became practically worthless.

The old bridge company, with Mr. Daniel Webster as its council, brought suit against the new bridge company to recover damages arising from the impairing of contractual obligations. Indirectly, the State of Massachusetts became one of the litigants. The Supreme Court of Massachusetts dismissed the action but it was appealed to the United States Supreme Court in order to test the constitutionality of the act of the Massachusetts Legislature granting the second charter.

In sustaining the validity of this charter, Mr. Justice Taney said: "The continual existence of a government would be of no value if, by implications, it was disarmed of the powers necessary to accomplish the ends of its creation, and the function it was designed to perform transferred to the hands of privileged corporations.

"No one will question that the interest of the great body of the people of the State would in this instance be effected by the surrender of this great line of travel to a single corporation with the right to exact toll, and exclude competition for 70 years. While the rights of private property are sacredly guarded, we must not forget that the community also has rights, and the happiness and well-being of every citizen depends on that faithful preservation."

Mr. Justice Story read the dissenting opinion, holding that the rights involved in the charter of the old bridge had been impaired, and that the Legislature had acted unconstitutionally in granting the charter to the so-called free bridge.

This was the argument used by Mr. Webster, and in directing the attention of the court to the fact that Boston was almost wholly surrounded by water, said, "Boston is an exception to the ocean."

Along the Potomac

Interested citizens of the District of Columbia this week urged the Congress to appropriate some of the money, "at least a portion of the bounty now so profusely poured into the laps of the people of the several States," to the purpose of general education. (Referring to the Treasury surplus which was being divided among the States).

The only system of education recognized in the District is supported by individual and corporate charity. The free schools of this city, of which there are but two, are maintained by our charitable corporation, the funds being derived from lotteries and wholly inadequate to the wants of our population.

Only 350 children are attending our free schools; 1,200 are attending private schools, and there remain 1,000 children of school age, 5 to 15, who are entirely destitute of the benefits of education.

With our population of 50,000, this ratio applied to our Ten Miles Square will show that upward of 2,300 children of school age are growing up in ignorance.

Inadequate as our system is to the wants of our city, it is rendered more so from the fact that many poorer classes will not send their children to our free schools for fear of incurring the stigma of having their children educated by public charity.

Whilst canals, railroads, banks, and other institutions have engrossed the attention of our National Capital, public education, which lies at the foundation of all these, has been overlooked and left to wither and almost perish by neglect.

It is sincerely hoped that members of Congress will act favorably on the memorial now before it and grant the request for money and lands for the endowment of a system of education that shall embrace the entire District of Columbia.

A few days ago a gentleman exhibited in the sitting room of Gadsby's Hotel a specimen of material called asbestos, which looked like silk.

When a ball of it was thrown into a hot anthracite fire, the spectators were surprised that it did not burn nor was it injured in the slightest when withdrawn from the fire.

This experiment satisfied everyone that asbestos is an incombustible material, and from the certificates which the aforesaid gentleman displayed it proved that "Scott's Patent of Wrought Iron Fireproof Closets and Chests" are the finest container to protect important papers and records.

It was said that this specimen came from Pennsylvania where any quantity might be obtained.

"Should asbestos arrest the attention of our ingenious countrymen, it is certain to lead to the most important and astonishing results."

There is a great evil existing here with regard to our markets. The "night before market," its yard is crowded with wagons bearing farm produce to be sold next day. As these wagons arrive they are immediately surrounded by people, called "hucksters" who, like hungry wolves, bid against one another for this produce. When the citizens come next morning to buy they have to pay the "hucksters" price, including his profit. Instead of paying 31 cents for a dozen of eggs they should pay 20 cents—the farmer's price.

There should be a law to stop this nefarious business by a system of expensive licenses which would drive out these "hucksters."

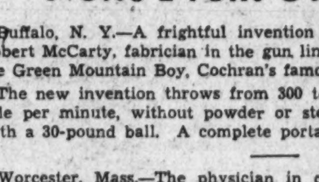
The ice in the Potomac River has been so far broken up by the mild weather as to allow the mail steamer Sydney to resume her trips to Potomac Creek, which have been suspended ever since Christmas by the closing of the river. Although the winter has been not uncommonly severe, it is seldom that the river is shut up so early or so long.

News From Other Cities

Buffalo, N. Y.—A frightful invention has been announced by Mr. Robert McCarty, fabrician in the gun line. He believes he has driven the Green Mountain Boy, Cochran's famous invention, hors du combat.

The new invention throws from 300 to 500 one-pound balls from a rifle per minute, without powder or steam. The same can be done with a 30-pound ball. A complete portable battery.

Worcester, Mass.—The physician in charge of our lunatic asylum here, carrying out the approved conciliatory soothing system of treatment of these unfortunates, had a fancy barn dance for his patients.



This, it is true, was a "leetle" too fanciful for such subjects, as music of some kinds might produce, or perhaps bring on, paroxysms of insanity. On this occasion the physician played the dancing master, and arranged his cotillions and country dances. They performed tolerably well, but were somewhat erratic in their movements and forgot to return to their places.

The music of the marches seemed to inspire them with a profound solemn feeling of delight, and they listened to them with a profound attention.

New Haven, Conn.—Mr. Augur, a self-taught sculptor of this city, has finished a marble bust of the late Oliver Ellsworth, of Connecticut, former Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The bust is executed in pursuance of a resolution of Congress, and is intended for the National Capitol, where it is to be shortly taken.

The New Haven papers pronounce it faultless as a likeness of the late Chief Justice, and a perfect work of art. The bust is rather larger than life.

Tallahassee, Fla.—Our city is alive with the call to arms. One day this week, about 10 o'clock in the morning, three large wagons loaded with dry goods, flour, and salt were waylaid by four Indians about 8 miles from this place, taken about 1 mile from the main road, the mules taken out, and the contents of the wagons packed in sacks found in the wagons, and then loaded on the mules. The mule caravan of 15 mules was then driven off to the peninsular.

This information was derived from one of the drivers who escaped. The Indians were painted and carried rifles.

Public Opinion Surveys Conducted Since January 1

Continued from Page 2.

order to put the party closer to the common man.

In a popularity poll conducted at the same time among Republicans Senator Vandenburg came out first, Gov. Landon, second; Senator Borah, third; Herbert Hoover, fourth. John Hamilton ranked eighth.

* * * *

Most Vital Issue. The three most vital issues before the Nation, in the opinion of voters, are first, unemployment; second, neutrality, and third, social security.

* * * *

Mercy Deaths. Public opinion opposes mercy deaths for hopeless invalids, but only by the very small margin of 54 per cent to 46 per cent. Doctors, however, approve of mercy deaths, 53 voting yes to every 47 who vote no.

* * * *

Capital Punishment. The death penalty, most drastic of all society's laws, is approved by American voters 6 to 4. Only one State, Wisconsin, was against it in an Institute survey on the subject. But the death penalty for persons under 21 is opposed by voters, especially by women.

* * * *

Fingerprinting. With fingerprinting used more and more as a means of identification, a large majority of voters (68 per cent) would have no objections to fingerprinting everyone in the United States.

* * * *

Miscellaneous. Voters are strongly opposed to inflation but nearly five out of every ten think it's coming whether the country likes it or not . . . Public opinion favors legislation to make lynching a Federal crime; even Southern voters welcome such a law . . . That juries should be allowed to return verdicts by three-fourths majority in cases not involving murder is the opinion of approximately 6 Americans in every ten . . . John Citizen believes that primary responsibility for balancing the budget lies with Congress, not with the President . . . One voter in five would join a Farmer-Labor Party if it were started now . . . Public opinion is evenly divided on the question of taking a national census of the unemployed.

War Debts

Continued from Page 2.

Europe her debts when Europe seems to be able to raise enough money to rearm at a furious rate. "If they can put money into machine guns to kill each other, then I guess they can raise money to pay us," wrote one voter.

The argument generally advanced by voters who favor the opposite extreme—cancellation—is that we will never collect a cent anyhow and that the unpaid debts are a source of irritation in international affairs. "Let's be realistic," says one voter. "If they don't even pay the interest, they are obviously not going to pay the principal. You can't force collection. Let's just forget the debts."

Voters who take the middle position—revision of the debts—almost invariably say "Half of a loaf is better than none."

Red Cross Co-ordinates Efforts of Relief Agencies

Continued from Page 1.

hamlet and county in the flood region, ordering chairmen to stand ready to evacuate homesteaders.

Still the rain fell. A telegram came from Evansville, Ind., advising that a serious flood was impending. Charles W. Carr, assistant relief director, was sent to Evansville to establish headquarters. By inauguration eve, the 19th, it became evident the Ohio was going on a rampage—especially around Huntington, W. Va. Wires were telegraphed to 80 chapters along the river to be prepared for the worst. By the end of the week the Ohio was in full flood. Terrific rains, unheard-of precipitations continued, and no freeze.

What was Mr. Carr doing in Evansville? His course of action was well rehearsed. A trained flood expert, he knew just what to do. He had set up a local headquarters in an Evansville hotel. He had assembled a staff, installed telephones, communicated with Washington every few hours, sent out warnings through his local aids to evacuate the lowlands, ordered trains and trucks and other supplies, marshaled workers with the assistance of the local committee (made up of the mayor, Legion commander, fire chief, police chief, doctors, nurses and prominent citizens) and had scores of men assigned to different tasks. As the flood spread his jurisdiction spread and soon he was commanding all lower Indiana, Ohio and northern Kentucky.

While he was organizing his territory, Washington was speeding its aid. Nurses were called from hospitals and welfare work. They pledge themselves upon graduation to take up the Red Cross insignia on call. Of 50,000 pledged nurses in the Nation, 1,500 were eventually called. Doctors, likewise pledged, were speeded to the danger zone, 700 before the end. The President formulated the flood co-ordination committee. Army, Navy, CCC, WPA, Coast Guard and public health service were enlisted, all directed by the Red Cross.

A plea for $2,000,000 was issued.

As the crest mounted orders were issued to evacuate Paducah, Louisville, Portsmouth, Ashland, Jeffersonville, and scores of other cities and hamlets. Hundreds of communities were engulfed. People were moved out by truck, boat and train. Sleeping quarters were set up in schoolhouses, public buildings, warehouses, and in one instance, in a distillery. By this time Mr. Carr had been forced to move his office five times, driven out by high water. Another $2,000,000 was asked.

By the time high-flood was reached the Red Cross knew it would need some $20,000,000. That is approximately the amount asked for at the present time.

Large amounts will be used for outright grants to the homeless. This the Red Cross regards as part of its duty. Gifts in the floods of last spring averaged $80 per family. The money must be used for necessities—beds, a table, food, kitchenware, coal. No repayment is asked. The CCC boys will soon be cleaning up public property. The WPA has promised to put thousands to work removing mud and filth. Levees will be rebuilt. The flood of 1937 will become history. While Congress debates on control measures, the Red Cross will be preparing for another disaster. What will it be next time?

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

New York, N. Y.	270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill.	360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich.	8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo.	305 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif.	746 Russ Building
Los Angeles, Calif.	1151 South Broadway
Portland, Ores.	Public Service Building
Seattle, Wash.	1004 Second Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr. $7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week 15c
Daily only, 1 yr. $5.20	Daily only, 1 week 10c
Sunday only, 1 yr. 3.60	Sunday only, per copy 5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year $9.00	One year $4.00	One year $6.00
Six months 5.00	Six months 2.00	Six months 3.50
One month .85	One month .40	One month .50

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year $11.00	One year $4.50	One year $7.50
Six months 6.00	Six months 2.50	Six months 4.00
One month 1.00	One month .45	One month .70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, February 14, 1937.

Close To The Bottom.

Statistically, the infant mortality figures for Washington are no blacker than many others on the city's health record. But there is something particularly striking in the Public Health Service report that the death rate for children under a year here is 59 per 1,000 live births. New Orleans is the only comparable city with a higher figure.

This unsavory fact has been a subject of deep concern in the offices of the District health department. Last fall Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, of the Children's Bureau in the Department of Labor, was installed as director of maternal and infant welfare in Washington. Previously, the child hygiene service had had only a part-time officer.

Dr. Oppenheimer, a specialist in infant mortality problems, is now gathering data on Washington's condition in this respect. But no extensive survey was needed to tell her that local facilities for the care of mothers are woefully inadequate. Clinics are needed and, more urgently, public health nurses. At present, counting those at Children's Hospital and in the Visiting Nurse Society, there are only 150. A city of half a million is estimated by public health experts to require at least 300.

In seeking a clinic, or more nurses, Dr. Oppenheimer is certain to meet with the same obstacle that has blocked every person who grapples with the problem of District health. The 1935 figures showed the city with the highest death rate in its history—17 per 1,000; with a gain in maternity and typhoid deaths; with a record of deaths from pneumonia, tuberculosis, cancer and heart disease that led 24 States, and with totals of deaths from infantile paralysis, diphtheria, apoplexy and nephritis that ranked it second in this comparison.

All result in large part from a lack of funds to provide adequate public health safeguards. All, too, have a direct connection with the infant mortality rate, as Dr. Oppenheimer agrees. Her expert testimony will be a welcome addition to arguments demanding increases in the health appropriations allowed the Nation's Capital.

Advice On Housing.

Recommendations submitted to the President by the Committee for Economic Recovery are the outgrowth of an extensive study of both public and private housing. This group of business men is convinced that there is a real opportunity to develop private residential building on a large scale. Likewise it has manifested a keen interest in slum reclamation and public housing for the lowest income groups. The President will find its advice a valuable supplement to the counsel of the Government's own experts in shaping his recommendations to Congress on this subject.

The chief interest of the committee lies in the organization of financing and building agencies for large-scale construction of homes for middle-class groups not now adequately served by private enterprise. To this end it seeks extension of several functions of the FHA, the creation of mortgage associations as a permanent source of capital and the development of large construction companies.

Objectives of the committee include a 4½ per cent interest rate on mortgages and loans up to 90 per cent of the "economic value" of the property. The experience of Great Britain suggests that both proposals may be practical with the development of an extensive building program. It is well to note, however, that these very liberal terms became practical in England after and not before mass production of houses on a basis of community planning had been developed over a period of years. In other words, even desirable objectives may have to be approached gradually.

In its advice regarding the Department of Commerce, also, the committee appears to be thinking somewhat beyond those practical considerations on which most of its program is based. It would clearly be desirable to have large construction companies supersede the haphazard operations of shoe-string builders. Probably that is the most satisfactory way to make good housing universally available. But it does not follow that the Department of Commerce could bring into being 39 made-to-order concerns of this type, as the committee suggests. If enterprises of this sort are to be successful, they must spring from the initiative of those who expect to operate them.

On the whole the committee has made a significant contribution to the current discussion of housing. If the Administration follows its advice as to separation of public and private housing endeavors, and as to the stimulation that can be encouraged without subsidies from the Treasury, the building of much-needed homes may yet become an important and stabilizing factor in economic recovery.

'Threatened With Decadence.'

The shocking conditions revealed by President Roosevelt's committee which has just completed an investigation of farm tenancy leave no doubt as to the necessity of devising a rehabilitation program. With nearly 3,000,000 farmers living in virtual serfdom, under a system that encourages shiftlessness, waste and poverty, no government can afford to be indifferent toward the problem. The only question that may be reasonably raised is the practicability of proposed solutions.

Nearly two-thirds of the country's tenants and sharecroppers are concentrated in the South. Many of them are living in extreme poverty with a standard of living little if any above the lowest peasantry of Europe. Large families are crowded into flimsy shacks, with no screens and leaky roofs. Undernourishment is prevalent, making tenant families easy prey to disease. The general result is "ignorance, inertia, ineptitude and unreliability."

Tenants suffering from this decadence often lose all desire to improve their circumstances. Indeed, when they have any such desire they are discouraged by the insecurity of their tenure and the lack of reward for improvements they might otherwise make on farms temporarily occupied. The committee recognizes that this system is as unsatisfactory to the landlord as to the tenant. Planters are frequently "caught in the meshes of a system that has impoverished those who work the fields and . . . those who own them."

The net result of this report is to emphasize the futility of trying to deal with this situation through panaceas. When the crop curtailment program first accentuated the misery of sharecroppers there was a great deal of loose talk about appropriation of large governmental funds to purchase farms for tenants. Now it is realized, as Norman Thomas recently said, that "a subsidized peasantry is not the final answer."

Congress could never afford to purchase farms for all sharecroppers, and even if it could, the result might be an accentuation of waste and mismanagement. Until the basic conditions which have given rise to the worst features of tenancy have been corrected, a sudden conversion of serfs into farm owners would merely add new debts to other burdens that are crushing these hapless tillers of the soil.

No doubt something can be accomplished by aiding the transition from tenancy to farm ownership in the case of enterprising families with sufficient experience and thrift to manage establishments of their own. But at best this strategy would leave the worst segment of the problem unsolved. As Secretary Wallace has pointed out, there is an acute need for improvement of the tenancy system, aside from any measures that may be taken to extend farm ownership.

Fortunately, the committee gave attention to this aspect of the problem. It has asked the States to throw new safeguards around the landlord-tenant relationship, to guarantee the tenant against summary dismissal, to encourage scientific farming, to fix minimum housing standards, to protect the interest of the tenant in improvements made by him, to compensate landlords for misuse or destruction of property and more fully to protect the rights of farm workers to organize for the promotion of their common interests.

These are long-range objectives. They would not end poverty among tenants in a brief period. But they would, together with more adequate education and public health measures, strike at the roots of the misery now so prevalent in the rural South. Adoption of a policy that would insure gradual improvement over a long period would be infinitely preferable to any panacea that might result in a flashy showing without changing the basic conditions that have brought the South to this sorry predicament.

Admirable Restraint.

In his brief but beautiful Lincoln Day address Alfred M. Landon showed real discernment by resisting the temptation to be drawn into the controversy over the plan to pack the Supreme Court. In a certain sense he was playing a shrewd political game by taking this aloof attitude and suppressing the "strong convictions" to which he confessed, but Mr. Landon has also followed both a patriotic and a statesmanlike course in refusing to participate in the controversy at this critical time.

It ought to be possible for anyone, even a defeated candidate for President, to discuss issues involving the "whole future of our country" objectively and dispassionately without prejudice to the cause espoused. Unfortunately the American people are accustomed to having every kind of issue, large or small, political or nonpolitical, dragged into the arena of partisan political debate. Consequently, criticism of the President's proposal by leaders of the minority party are all too likely to be regarded as a partisan attack and repudiated as such. Gov. Nice of Maryland obviously does not apparaciate that.

Paradoxical as it seems, the best way of assuring discussion of the plan on its merits is for Republican leaders to preserve silence, so that dissenting Democrats may express their views without giving the appearance of being allied with their political foes. "The issues raised are greater than any party," as Mr. Landon says. By refusing to discuss them before a Republican gathering, he has materially assisted "unhurried deliberation by the Congress," without regard to party affiliations.

A Case For Exemptions.

Due to failure of the steel industry to conform to 40-hour working week requirements, set by the Walsh-Healey Act for contractors furnishing supplies to the Government, the Navy Department is faced by a serious shortage of steel. Work is already in abeyance on at least nine vessels the construction of which, under the approved program, should be actively proceeding.

Responsible naval officials are naturally much concerned over this obstruction. And private citizens, whether they approve or disapprove of our huge naval construction program, must look with suspicion upon a restrictive law that apparently operates to prevent the Navy or any other branch of the Government service from functioning effectively.

Rigidly applied, the Walsh-Healey Act can evidently prove an intolerable restriction upon governmental purchasing agencies. But it need not be so, because the law expressly states that if conformity with its provisions would seriously impair the conduct of Government business, the Secretary of Labor "shall make exceptions in specific cases or otherwise when justice or public interest will be served thereby."

In the present instance continued refusal to make exceptions would unquestionably be contrary to the public interest. It would hold up the naval building program indefinitely, and throw thousands of men out of work in a probably vain effort to reduce the working week in the steel industry. The undesirability of this is the more apparent since there is no reason to suspect that the steel industry is intentionally holding up warship construction in order to discredit the legislation in question.

On the contrary, it is reported that the average working week in the steel industry is already about 41 hours. If a 40-hour maximum were established for all classes of labor, some groups would average considerably less than 40 hours per week. It is impracticable, furthermore, for the industry to comply with Government regulations on contract work without making far-reaching and temporarily disorganizing changes applicable to all its other business. Consequently, with working hours already fairly low and with abundant private business to keep the mills busy, restrictive Government orders are naturally overlooked.

Eventually some way will have to be found out of the impasse. The law provides an open and perfectly legal means of giving the Navy Department access to needed supplies by providing for exemptions which in no way weaken the principles on which the act is based. The alternative methods of obtaining relief lie in taking advantage of loopholes in the law or in resort to sharp tactics that clearly indicate an intention to evade the law. In purchasing copper the Navy has been able to meet part of its requirements by buying in the open market. That, however, is not possible when large steel orders are being placed for naval construction, nor is it a desirable expedient.

If the Government wishes to regulate labor standards in manufacturing industries it will probably have to employ some more direct and effective method than the Walsh-Healey Act. This law can be usefully applied to prevent obvious exploitation of workers engaged on Government contracts. It can set standards giving organized labor justification for demanding their application as socially desirable and economically sound. But there is no valid excuse for insisting upon rigid application of an indirect pressure when refusal to make exceptions fails of its purpose and actually hampers the orderly functioning of Government departments.

The Perfect Jones.

The Nizam of Hyderabad, at any rate, won't be bothered for a testimonial by the automobile advertising people. Such a potentate might appear to be ideal to record as preferring such-and-such a make of car. But it won't do. For when the Nizam recently began laying plans for a jubilee parade in celebration of something or other he discovered in his garage a 27-year-old automobile. That was the wagon, he decided; he would ride in it.

The car was built with a grand dome in back so that the Nizam could stand to receive the acclaim of his 14,500,000 subjects. Perhaps because of this unusual feature, the speedometer has turned up only 300 miles since 1910. And, with a little polishing of its gold and silver trappings, it probably will look as good as new. So there really is no reason why any one should have expected him to order a more up-to-date model. A grand dome's a grand dome, even without a trace of knee action or free wheeling.

Hereafter, the native who really loves his Old Kentucky Home will anchor it securely to a large and well-rooted tree.

Terhune says you shouldn't expect your dog to view life as you do. Nor, for that matter, your neighbor.

Sauce For The Goose—

Penthouse Reds

HE was 45 minutes late for dinner. When HE finally came, HE said, that in Madrid they always sent a car for him. In Moscow, too.

Until well in the middle of the dinner HE had a sulky and preoccupied way with HIM as if he was sorry to waste an evening on a party of this kind. HE didn't touch his oysters. "After ten years of Russian caviar, you know," HE said, pushing the plate in disgust toward the center piece of the table. HE didn't like turkey either. In Moscow they always gave HIM a choice between two entrees. In Madrid, too.

But then HE snapped out of it and ate his turkey. And suddenly HE remembered that HE was a man with a mission. HE was glad, HE said, to talk about Spain to the right-minded people.

The social gloom dispelled, together with HIS displeasure. Everybody basked in his own right-mindedness; the small, fat and enormously wealthy lady of the house, who hated Mr. Hitler; her ugly daughter, who had entered the Communist Party; the male and female editors of a "liberal" magazine, who took from Mr. Stalin what they wouldn't take from Mr. Hitler; the young Wall Street broker who didn't like Mr. Hitler either, but who preferred Trotzky to Stalin.

"Isn't HE divine?" a girl in a Batik dress asked in a stage whisper. Champagne was served and somebody brought a toast to the "fellow travelers." Thank God, HE liked his Peche Melba.

• • • •

More right-minded people came after dinner, sat down in the big pleasant room. HE sat in their midst looking rather pale in contrast to the voluptuous Renoir nude above his head. The hostess clapped her fat little hands and said: "And now HE, who fought on the side of the loyalists, will tell us all about the good cause."

HE started, but gave up, as a belated gentleman came in. The belated gentleman bowed politely in every direction and took some time to find a seat. Somehow, he didn't look right-minded, perhaps because he wore evening clothes.

HE said humbly that HE had not exactly fought in Spain. HE was a journalist shuttling back and forth between Moscow and Madrid. HE had come over here to make the case for the loyalists before his compatriots. HE was disappointed in his compatriots. They really didn't get excited enough about the loyalists in Spain. But, of course, it was the fault of the press. The bourgeois press simply could not see that the future of liberty depended on the loyalists' victory. Franco was Hitler's double. If the rebels won, democracy all over the world could go packing.

And HE rambled on about loyalist Spain. Stalin's airplanes, foodstuffs, munitions kept the loyalists going, and this was most gratifying, while Mussolini's and Hitler's airplanes, foodstuffs, munitions for the rebels, meant lawlessness in permanence. Leon Blum was not quite what he should be. And the English, yes. Unfortunately, the English were neither for the rebels nor for the loyalists but for the English.

• • • •

No wonder that the loyalists adored Soviet Russia. Even the anarchists were reconciled with Moscow. The Trotzkyists though, of course, the Trotzkyist question *was* difficult, but even the Trotzkyists in Spain had realized that there wouldn't be any loyalists without Stalin's Russia.

Right-minded questions were asked about anarchists, Trotzkyists, the wave in the air and the Popular Front. And HE said that the balance between the rebels and loyalists were about even now and that if the United States of America would throw in their weight for the loyalists, it would mean that the loyalists would win. And HE said again that the Americans should get more excited about Spain and that the fate of democracy depends on the victory of the loyalists. The belated gentleman in evening clothes had sat very quiet. "I don't see where freedom and democracy come in," he addressed HIM very politely now. "This loyalist business, as far as I could gather, is a purely Soviet-Russian enterprise. Would you explain where freedom and democracy come in?"

• • • •

The right-minded people looked as if the gentleman in evening clothes had said something obscene. This was a case of counter revolution or wasn't it? Who was the man? Who had invited him? A spy of Mussolini or of Hitler, surely.

HE shone now in the shades of the Renoir nude. "If you don't wish to see that the rebels mean reaction . . ." HE broke up sulkily.

The gentleman in evening clothes said, "I perfectly see that the rebels mean reaction. But I don't see that the loyalists mean democracy. You falsify the issue! There is no choice in Spain between democracy and dictatorship, but only between dictatorship and dictatorship. If you put it that you personally are for the red dictatorship contrary to the white dictatorship, and that you wish all of us to be for the red dictatorship, there would be a point. Though I don't see why we Americans should take a stand for any dictatorship anywhere. I am for democracy, you know."

The gentleman in evening clothes smiled confidentally. HE was very angry and said something to the effect that democracy was just a pretext for reactionaries.

"Let's dance and be frivolous," HE said to the girl in the Batik dress, and they made for the polished floor in the adjoining room. The piano player intoned a Viennese valse.

"These nineteenth century notions of democracy," HE said disgustedly, while dancing. The girl in the Batik dress looked up to him in rapture.

Nobody encouraged the gentleman in evening clothes to stay. Again the right-minded people had a wonderful time among themselves.

COUNTESS WALDECK.

Between Siestas

Mexico City.

ON February 5, Mexico celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its famous Constitution of 1917. Successor to the Constitution of 1857, the new document embodied much advanced thinking, especially in the field of social and labor legislation. Since that time, however, the Constitution has been only too often a political football, which was kicked from one end of the legal field to the other. Over 55 amendments have been made in these 20 years, many of which would not have been approved by the 1917 convention. The new Constitution started out well; it has lost a bit of its brilliance.

* * *

The little town of Coyoacan is much in the headlines these days, for it is there that Leon Trotsky, former commisar of war in Soviet Russia, is making his home. Tourists have gone there for years to visit the house of Hernando Cortes, conqueror of the Aztecs. Today, the house is a sort of town hall and police station. Set in a little park that looks out on the village plaza, it recalls the spirit of Spanish colonial times. And wouldn't it be wonderful if we could get Cortes and Trotsky into a conversation, with Diego Rivera as referee?

* * *

Few things here are so amusing as the tender names which bus and truck drivers bestow upon the vehicles which they send thundering through the streets at breakneck speed. I have seen a rickety old bus on its last legs and ready to collapse, bearing the brightly lettered name, "The Silver Streak." I have seen trucks labeled "Sweetheart"; "Lupita"; and "The Eagle." It is the same flair for the romantic that leads storekeepers to name their 8-by-8 coops "El Puerto del Sol" or "La Flor de Yucatan." Rarely do you see a small merchant call his place of business by his own name.

* * *

American scholars will be interested to learn that a new series of historical and artistic pamphlets is making its appearance here. One of them is a Spanish translation of J. Eric Thompson's "History of the Mayas." The second to see light is "Mexican Painting in the Sixteenth Century," a valuable little booklet for those interested in colonial arts and crafts. Mexico is rich in treasures of this kind and it is to be hoped that publication of and about them will continue.

* * *

Mexican moments.—Lowell Mellet, editor of the Washington News, and Arthur J. Sinnott, editor of the Newark News, were recent visitors here. . .They were tendered a dinner by Ambassador Daniels. . .The high cost of living is eating up the increased wages which many workers received in the past two years. . .Something will be done about it, but as yet, nobody knows just what. . .There is a tendency to blame it on "the Spaniards," since they are so prominent as merchants. . .But Mexicans have been doing that since 1521, too often unfairly. . .President Juarez always looks chilly, sitting in the marble rotunda in the Alameda. . .Louis Rodriguez, private secretary of President Cardenas, will be the next Governor of Guanajuato.

JEFFREY PAUL.

Sunday, February 14

(An Acrostic.)

VARIETY is loved by kids and valetudinarians, but Flood and Fire are fearsome fiends, too versatile by far. Their notion of a thrill is not roast beef to vegetarians but rather like the impact when a comet hits a star. But Love and Liquor have survived aforetime dire fatalities. They resurrect themselves with ease from graves the fates have dug. In commonplaces and romance they have their own moralities and down life's busy boulevards their motors go chug-chug. *(Of course, the boulevards are busy. The country's valentine is Lizzie.)*

* * *

ADMITTING that the circumstances murmuring may justify it doesn't follow that our youth is lastingly depressed. The little tricks of Antic Fate a fellow should and must defy; and any child will tell you that the good old ways are best. For children are conservatives. They borrow from antiquity and cherish with abounding faith all customs sweetly trite. And so we find our little ones, all strangers to iniquity, communing with St. Valentine, a not too solemn rite. *(If you luv me as I luv you no nife kin cut our love in 2.)*

* * *

LOVE has a way with lively lads and, innocently amorous, their practicality is lost, they're poets on the prowl. They moon around their lady loves and find the ladies glamorous, nor give a hoot for the advice of any wise old owl. And lusty, healthy Kate becomes a fairy-like and misty Kate, and though their reason tells them that the girl is flesh and blood, the pulsing ichor in their veins they would not dare sophisticate with any clots of commonsense to stay its joyous flood. *(And so, my dearest Kate, be mine. I want you for my Valentine.)*

* * *

EVENTUALLY, Katie cut the flowery ties that fettered him. She jilted him, the heartless flirt, the cruel little jade! The light that shines in woman's eyes she ought to, yes, she'd better dim. She'll fill the world with cynics if she doesn't, I'm afraid. For any maiden's heart and hand he'll never, never bid agin'. Tish, tush! There's compensation in the gift the gods bestowed. When Chloe jilts a Strephon then the boy becomes a kid agin' and with a phrase Gilbertia he ends the episode. *"There's fish in the sea, no doubt of it, as good as ever came out of it."*

* * *

NO modern girl, of course, has use for silly sentimental stuff. The valentines she gets are books and fruits and flowers sweet; or candy, gloves or frilly things and other incidental stuff. To make a job complete. But on the side no girl objects to just a hint of foolishness, a little bit of sentiment to tell of love that's true; and growling masculinity that knows a bit of mulishness shamefacedly sits down and writes this sticky bit of goo: *This isn't in my line, but gee! You are the only girl for me!*

* * *

TERGIVERSATION is a trick young ladies are addicted to. Her eyes say "Come." Her lips say "Go!" And both say "All is well." Her heart's a little drum that beats a slow and then a quick tattoo; but what it means—"Advance!" "Retreat!" or "Halt!"—she cannot tell. But when her captor (that's the name she gives the lad she's capturing) has fairly won her loving heart for better or for worse, the lady buys a valentine that's lovely, sweet, enrapturing, and on the margin she indites this modest bit of verse: *"Just why you want me isn't clear. But, oh, you're wonderful, my dear!"*

* * *

IN course of time the two are one and on their anniversary, the first or second of the day on which the two were wed, together hand in hand they make a journey to the nursery and look upon their first-born in his dainty little bed. Their child has taught them that their hold on life is of a slenderness that's calculated to appall; and happiness is frail. The man looks on his wife and child. His heart is filled with tenderness. By jove! He'll buy a valentine and send it through the mail! *(My dear, the sages long have found 'tis love that makes the world go 'round.)*

* * *

NECESSITY will sometimes quell and sometimes will assassinate the dear Romance that made two one; but, happily, 'tis true, Dan Cupid keeps a shaft or two to interest and fascinate, and little springs of tenderness come bursting out anew. And here and there true love abides; and as their years are lengthening a father and a mother still keep up a childish game. They know that tribulations through the years their love was strengthening. And when the kids send valentines their parents do the same! *(You and I together, love. Never mind the weather, love.)*

* * *

EHEU! The gliding years go by; go by-by, into history. But yesterday my office was o'er-run by little scamps who puckered up their faces with a great effect of mystery, and smeared a lot of envelopes and borrowed gran'pa's stamps. And that is why I grumble at this February shivery, and growl like 1 or 2 o'clock inside my coffee cup. For, drat it, Sunday, nowadays we have no mail delivery, and gran'pa wants his valentines that Uncle Sam holds up! *You Uncle Sam your nose ar blue, Pickles is sour and so is you!*

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Parking Meters Ease Dallas' Traffic Jam

Texas Merchants Join With Citizens In Indorsing Devices That Charge Nickel For 20-Foot Curbstone Space.

By William Ullman.
Special Correspondence to The Post.

Dallas.

THE parking problem, subject of municipal despair in so many parts of the United States, has been solved in Dallas to the satisfaction alike of motorists, merchants and municipal officials. The solution takes the form of a small, inconspicuous, gray slot machine; or rather nearly 2,000 of these machines which line the city's major streets at intervals of 20 feet. They are called parking meters, and Dallas, although not the first, is the major user of them. No other city has so many as the 2,000 which Dallas will have when its current order for 500 additional meters is completely filled.

Through parking meters, Dallas is selling street parking space rather than giving it away. Motorists are buying it, and glad for the opportunity. Merchants are enthusiastic, for the system of "metering" space and the time for parking purposes gives potential customers a chance to use space that once was dead the greater part of every day, and traffic moves faster and more safely.

The present group of 1.500 machines, lining the main streets of the city, brings a revenue of approximately $500 daily into the city's treasury. They cut the number of policemen on parking enforcement duty from 35 to five. They have provided revenue which is being used for the increase of the traffic police force, the installment of more traffic lights, the painting of traffic lanes and the erection of necessary traffic signs.

• • • •

THE impressive thing about the meters, however, is not the revenue they earn but their virtually universal acceptance among Dallas citizens as the ideal solution of the congested area parking problem. Professional, trade and civic leaders, hotel clerks, and miscellaneous citizens with whom the writer talked all were loud in their praises of the meter system. Taxi drivers alone appear disgruntled. Their business volume has declined since motorists have found they can jump into their own cars, run from one place of business to another, park in the street for the payment of a nickel, and then be on their way again. It is as bad as that for the taxi driver and as simple as that for the citizen who owns an automobile.

The major objection to the meters in many cities where they have been proposed, that they violate some aesthetic principle of municipal beauty, is scoffed at in Dallas. Citizens here maintain with good cause that no city has more beautiful streets. They argue, too, that the appearance of the streets has improved since parking signs came down and parking meters were installed.

One need not take the word of Dallas boosters, of course. One can see for oneself. Seeing does not bring disbelief nor disillusionment.

The soft gray color in which the meters are finished, with dull maroon lettering on the front of the box, blends them neatly into the general street scene. Careful selection of colors has avoided that ostentation which conceivably might have made the meters a blemish on the bright, open face of this handsome Texas city. Visual evidence of the effect of the meters during the year in which their number has mounted toward the 2,000-mark has eliminated all trace of any aesthetic objection to their installation.

The meters do assure parking space to motorists who want it and to professional and tradesmen who want them to have it. They do that by reducing violations of the regulations to a minimum. This reduction is accomplished by the circumstance that the meter immediately identifies the car which has overstayed its time, making it a simple matter for the attending officer to write out the ticket.

• • • •

TIME is metered on the basis of 20, 40 and 60 minute intervals. The length of the period varies with the degree of congestion and space demand in a given area. In the Dallas banking district, for instance, several 20-minute zones have been set up.

Operation of the meter is simplicity itself. Upon parking, the motorist drops a nickel in the slot. He then turns a key which serves the dual purpose of raising a flag on top of the meter and moving the nickel into a position behind a glass window where it can be seen by an officer who might come to inspect to assure a slug was not being used. Out of a daily collection of $525, slugs deposited will not number more than 20 and the machines are being improved to the point that the use of slugs soon will be virtually impossible.

The flag, raised when the key is turned, is connected with a timing device. It begins to recede into the meter at once and upon the conclusion of the specified period its disappearance is notice to the attending police officer that the motorist's time is up.

To the greatest extent possible, Dallas backs up its parking meter system with an impounding law. Cars left overtime in a space are taken to the police parking station and released to the owner upon payment of a fine of $1 if paid within 24 hours. Fines are few and far between, for the meter parking system has demonstrated its efficiency to a degree that has won for it the complete respect of its patrons.

It took experience with the parking meters to win over Dallas. When they first were proposed, all the standard objections to them were raised. Merchants insisted all parking would be eliminated from downtown streets. It did not work out that way. Only dead parking was eliminated. It moved first to the outlying districts of the business area. Downtown merchants were elated, but not so those whose store doors were blocked by the cars moving away from the congested areas. The latter group insisted upon meters for their areas, too. They got them, and were satisfied.

• • • •

SATISFIED, too, were those citizens who had lived in despair of ever finding a parking space in the shopping and professional districts. The meters made parking such a convenience that metered

No Tickets In Dallas.

areas quickly became more popular than those not so equipped.

Traffic has been speeded up considerably by the effect of the time clocks ticking along Dallas curbs. They have eliminated not only dead parking, but double parking. The whole tempo of business life, indeed, has increased in the face of the time limit which works so inexorably to keep the streets more active than they ever were before.

Women drivers gave their blessing to the meter system as soon as they discovered that each metered space was sufficient in which to park without the difficult manipulation usually required. Each space is approximately 20 feet long, marked by white lines. This footage, generous without being wasteful, also reduces the damage to cars due to close parking; cutting a bill which runs extremely high in the course of a year in a city the size of Dallas.

Very little mechanical difficulty has been encountered in the city's experience with the parking meters. The system is maintained by one mechanic and an assistant. The operating force, apart from the policemen checking the overtime parking revealed by the machines, consists of three collectors, an auditor and an assistant auditor, and two additional men on the street painting crew.

R. L. Jones, chief of police, is emphatic in his praise of the parking meters. Enforcement of the parking regulations, he says, has been simplified greatly. Motorcycle officers handle the metered parking area with three men able to control the entire section under normal circumstances.

"Double parking has been almost entirely eliminated," says Chief Jones, "and congestion and accidents have been reduced very considerably."

And Dallas, paying $500 a day for the largest group of parking meters now in use in any city, is satisfied that it is making a wise investment.

Among The Magazines

Warning Japan that the English-speaking nations "could not endure the violent up-rooting" of their interests in China, Winston Churchill, British statesman and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, advises the Mikado's government not to build up against themselves, by disproportionate self-assertion; "some combination which might lead to a melancholy trial of strength."

Writing in *Collier's* on the whole Asiatic question, as it affects world affairs, Mr. Churchill said:

"Unless the Japanese themselves forge the weapons of their own destruction, they may, in Lord Fisher's phrase, 'sleep safe in their beds.' No one wants to hurt them; no one can hurt them without an expenditure of moral, financial and economic energy spread over a considerable period of time and far beyond what the prize to be won would be worth. Here is the strength of Japan.

"It ought not, however, to be a strength which is misused. In Great Britain, the United States and Russia are friendly powers with every conceivable inducement to remain friendly with Japan. But these powers have great and long-established interests in China. These interests are commercially of high value. There are also cultural and moral interests of inestimable importance.

"The trade of the United States with China and the Far East is a great matter not to be brushed aside in an arrogant and overriding spirit. Hong Kong is a thriving British colony. Shanghai is a magnificent international settlement, one of the leading seaports of the world, created by 100 years of British industry and investment. British and American missionaries have long carried on their arduous, perilous task throughout China. The Chinese, also, have rights of their own.

"It would be a great mistake if a gallant nation like the Japanese thought too little of the United States because of the clatter of Presidential elections; or of France because of the political ferment that always goes on there; or even of old England because she cannot get recruits for her army—until there is war."

The lesson of the World War was that "those who fix the moment for the beginning of wars are not those who fix the hour of their cessation," Mr. Churchill concludes.

The Public and The Press

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

"I Did Not Vote For That!"

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

"What Sort Of Fellow Am I?"

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Gone With The Wind?

Red Rider Vote

Connecticut Congressman Defends McCormack Amendment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I feel impelled by a New England habit of "sending a letter to the editor" to address you!

Also, over the years some of us Democrats in Republican parts of New England have found it necessary from time to time to "write the editor" to keep the record straight. Hence this letter.

In your editorial of February 10, on the subject of the so-called "red rider" as affecting the district schools, you state this:

> The House was overcome by fear that a repeal vote would be misinterpreted by the people "back home" as evidence of sympathy with communistic doctrines. Hence the majority voted for a modified repeal that is hardly less offensive than the original Blanton rider. The proposed compromise still casts a reflection upon the patriotism of the teachers. * * * The House showed moral cowardice in failing to vote for outright repeal.

To keep the record straight—I doubt very much whether anyone who voted for the McCormack amendment voted because of any fear of any consequences whatsoever. I certainly voted for it because I believed in it!

Surely any fair-minded person feels that our children and everybody else should be acquainted with the facts regarding the communistic form of government, if there are such facts to be brought forward today. However, now when various breeds of communistic cats are fighting in the same backyard over the tenets of present-day communism, it is hard to tell just what communism is. On the other hand, everyone who believes in our system of government must realize that it might be hurtful to it if those who believe in its overthrow by force were allowed entire freedom in expounding this doctrine. With this conviction, I for one, as a new member here and without any past prejudices, voted for the McCormack amendment—the amendment allowing the teaching of the facts of communism but not allowing its advocacy. I voted thus without any fear of anybody or anything except the fear of being untrue to my own beliefs were I to vote otherwise.

Americans must favor freedom of the press! However, I think that it is about time that newspapers stopped throwing mud at public officials with whom they disagree, charging them with base motives of one kind or another simply because these officials follow their consciences and act on public questions as their consciences lead them to act. If this is "cowardice," make the most of it!

Also I fail to see that any aspersion is cast on the patriotism of the school teachers in the District by the McCormack amendment because it places upon them an obligation not to allow the advocacy of the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force. If so, then as I see it, an aspersion is cast on the President of the United States and members of the Congress because they are asked to take an oath of office in support of the Constitution of the United States of America.

In your editorial you state that "unless the rider can be erased from the statute books, in its entirety, it would be better to retain it in the present outrageous form." Therein you raise another very important point, which I don't believe has had enough emphasis, although it was brought out in a debate on the matter in the House the other day. That point is this—the "red rider," having been written into the law, cannot be erased literally, anyway. There it is, and there it has been, for better or worse, and this cannot be overlooked.

If the so-called "red rider" had never been written into the law in the first place, some of us who voted for the McCormack amendment would have voted against it had it been introduced in the first instance not as an amendment to existing legislation, but as an original piece of legislation on this subject. However, we were faced with the fact that the "red rider" was law. Hence, as some of us viewed it, an outright repeal of the "red rider" might have been deliberately taken and twisted by subversive elements in the population of the United States as public notice and license to engage in activities directed toward the overthrow of our Government by force. Feeling that we did not wish to lend countenance to this, yet that we did wish to do away with the un-American repressive spirit of the original "red rider," and facing actual facts of Government and men and events, and not the theoretical "blueprints" thereof, we voted for the McCormack amendment.

Frankly, I feel somewhat presumptuous as a new member of Congress in addressing you. However, the new point of view of someone coming into the municipal picture here without his mind being cluttered up by past prejudices may prove of value. At any rate, as stated above, I believe that the record should be kept straight.

ALFRED N. PHILLIPS, JR.,
House of Representatives.
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

At Mount Holyoke

Dr. Ham was not appointed by a "committee of the alumnae" at Mount Holyoke College but by the board of trustees of the college on the recommendation of a committee on appointment composed of its own members. The chairman of the board is a gentleman named Morrison, who adopted the idea that women are unfit to supply their own leaders and that men should therefore be appointed to lead women. The originator of this idea was not Mr. Morrison, but Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler who, as you recall, united all of the women's organizations in one great federation and started out by appointing a man as its head!—Stephen Brunauer, Washington.

The President

There is no one anywhere held today in higher esteem than the present White House incumbent. If he chooses, we need not be surprised of his third election by an overwhelming majority. Sincerity is the reason. Contradictions are expected but the fact remains that he undoubtedly has gained the confidence of the public. Anybody who thinks otherwise is either incompetent or imaginative.—W. E. Marshall, Washington.

Aiding Flood Victims

I was interested in a letter a few days ago calling attention to the fact that other organizations than the Red Cross are doing true and loyal duty in the flooded districts at this time, and mentioning particularly the Salvation Army. It must surely be true, also, that many organizations other than the Red Cross are doing heroic work in this emergency—many scores of churches and church members are probably giving their utmost in funds, work, etc., although they may have been hard hit by the catastrophe themselves. And how about the various clubs and social organizations—the Rotary, the Kiwanis, Masons, Elks, and probably many others?—Sarah E. Davison. Washington.

Labor Unions

Instead of trying to sit on Congress and the Supreme Court, if President Roosevelt had any courage he would sit on the labor unions by putting forth an amendment giving the States the right to regulate hours and wages, and also to prevent anyone from charging people dues for the privilege of working—George A. Birdsall, Washington.

Hastie As Judge

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has named William H. Hastie to the Federal judgeship in the Virgin Islands. Though born in Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. Hastie is regarded as a native Washintgonian. He was an outstanding member of a generation of Dunbar High School graduates of this city, 15 of whom went to leading New England colleges and finished with flying colors. At the age of 32, Mr. Hastie stands as a symbol of recognition of individual merit based on ability and training—rather than mere recognition of a group's support in a political campaign. On the eve of the confirmation by the Senate of Mr. Hastie's appointment to the Federal bench in the Virgin Islands, I foresee him as an eminent American jurist deciding justly upon the merits of the cases brought before him. I foresee him as the living interpretation of all the superior American ideals for which he has been prepared and for which he has lived and worked.—Dutton Ferguson, Washington.

Anti-Kidnaping Law

The kidnaping problem has dropped into the background, but it seems to me the States should never cease to study to find a remedy for this most atrocious crime. One thing I would suggest that it be compulsory to notify the police at once and permit no cessation of police or other help to locate the kidnaper Heretofore the police have been called off for fear of violence being done to the victim, but experience has proved that it is no safeguard, as is the Mattson and Lindbergh cases and others.—M. M. S., Annapolis, Md.

Upholding Franco

Gen. Franco has showed clearly how the forces of chaos, disorder and anarchy were able to obtain control of the government without getting a majority of the votes in the election. No one need wonder why Gen. Franco took the course that he did. His statement: "We stand for that great comprehensive spirit which permitted mosques and synogogues to remain open under the Christian state," should be a good indicative of his liberal and constructive policy for a solidified, glorious Spain that once was.—S. G., Washington.

Church And Dictators

As I understand it, the Catholic Church has never approved, nor never will approve, the philosophy of Nazism or Fascism, because the church wants no dictatorship. The church believes that under a dictatorship the rights of the individual are not given proper consideration. Although the Catholic Church tries to live, as best she can, under any form of government, her priesthood and laity have only to cast their eyes on what is happening in the portion of Spain under Red rule, and then on Germany and Italy, to see that the church is infinitely better off under Nazi or Fascist rule than she would be under communism. In fact, under communism, the Catholic Church would again undergo terrible, bloody persecutions similar to those she suffered under several of the Roman emperors.—Charles Fisk Tansill, Washington.

Pearl Buck's Words

Good for Pearl Buck when she says the average motion picture is "abominable fodder!" She "would like to know how many cases of insanity and suicide had their beginnings in the false morality of pictures, books and magazines." I should like to know how many degenerates and desperados have fed their fancy on this false fodder which leads to the fatty degeneration of character.—J. W. W., Bethesda, Md.

Government Pay

Experience convinces me Uncle Sam gets the worst return for his salary dollar of any employer anywhere—exceptions proving the rule and including many low-pay jobs—pardon me, positions. The Government is already the haven of the natural daudler, idler, time waster and loafer. The idea of putting a premium on Government service has always been a mistake.—J. H. Latimer, Washington.

Van Devanter Episode

Justice Van Devanter, by reason of his high position and dignity of his office, has wisely withheld any public statement concerning the unfortunate episode of his hunting license. But anyone with any common sense should know that the eminent justice wants or seeks no immunity from either Federal or State laws or taxes. The justice is a very busy man and has no time for inconsequential matters and when the seller of the hunting license was so neglectful in not attaching the required stamp, this game warden, if alert and businesslike, would have gone to the nearest postoffice, purchased the stamp for the justice, attached it, and politely bowed himself out of the picture.—Margaret L. Whiffler, Arlington, Va.

The South's Question

The critical question in 1937 is: Will the South supinely allow their selfish misguided Representatives in Congress the sordid pleasure of basking in the light of the Executive smile (for home newspaper reproduction), with chance lifetime appointments on the Federal bench or commissions, as the price of continued bartering away of States' rights? Oh, that the South had real men in Congress of the type of Robert Toombs, William Lowdnes Yancey, or Augustus O. Bacon in these "Days of the Ordeal!"—James T. Thompson, Washington.

"When Friends Meet."

As the Paris Oeuvre conceives a gathering of Italy, Germany, Japan and the Spanish Gen. Franco.

"Higher Learning"

Reader Hits Criticism Of Book Written by Hutchins.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Agnes E. Meyer, reviewing Robert Maynard Hutchins on the "Higher Learning" in The Post of February 7, strikes a note of alarm. "Such teaching was never more dangerous than today."—"It is of vast importance that the educational world should reject Mr. Hutchins' flight from reality."

It appears that the president of Chicago University has sinned against something which Bertrand Russell (in a passage which Dr. Meyer quotes confidingly at the close of her review) calls, rather sententiously, "empirical sobriety." Mr. Russell, in a recent Atlantic Monthly article, has in a few pages told us just what was the matter with Descartes, Leibnitz, Berkeley and Kant. These misbegotten self-deceivers, it seems, imagined that disinterested search for truth was not only desirable, but possible. They did not realize that all their philosophizing was merely a morbid symptom of their own obscure and unhappy complexes. David Hume (upon whom Mr. Russell smiles) was unable to expose the absurdities of metaphysics because he had a "comfortable temperament." The others, including Hegel and Marx, were in different ways uncomfortable, and took to playing with words in order to gratify some unacknowledged craving. Similarly, it is not necessary for Dr. Meyer to tell us just what Dr. Hutchins' fallacies are: all that is necessary is to hint that he is a victim of "escape-psychology." How easy and how urbane discussion can be made by a touch of psychoanalysis!

Dr. Meyer, however, does give some space to statement of Dr. Hutchins' criticism. She admits that there is grave confusion in the higher learning of today. Will she admit that this confusion has anything to do with the way in which the concept of "reality" has come to be put forward as a successful rival to the concept of "truth?"

The earlier liberalism, whether academic, journalistic or literary, regarded "truth" as the touchstone of all its sincerities. The search for knowledge, for information, for authenticity in artistic expression might have many useful or practical aspects; but it had an aspect of disinterestedness that must not be compromised or corrupted; there was a judicial dignity in the mind of man that must not be tampered with. Truth must be told, however complex, however contradictory the testimony, however biased the witnesses.

Then the idea got abroad—whether from dwelling too much on the remoteness of Kant's 'Ding-an-sich,' or from taking William James' pluralism more seriously than he might have taken it himself—that the search for truth was both impossible and undesirable. There was no such thing as truth for everybody. There was only "your truth" and "my truth." Intelligence was only a tool with which one's instinct worked upon the fragment of reality under dictation of one's interests and circumstances; and there were confessedly group-intelligences which by their pressure determined one's interests and circumstances.

"Yes," Dr. Meyer here may break in, "but when reality forced its multiplicity upon thought, was it not loyalty to truth that bade men abandon the search for universal propositions?" Perhaps—I am no psychoanalyst. Whatever was forced upon thought, was forced by realists rather than by reality, I suspect. But the fact remains that, to many, truth became a phantom and a figment when reason as a judge was unseated, when intelligence was defined as the ingenious tool of irrational impulsions. If you were a scholar, why waste time estimating the merits of your opponent's arguments when you could smear him with some phrase from Jung or Freud? If a journalist, why not let the heavy advertisers determine how and what you write? If a lawyer, why not use all the machinery of law to deny that fact of human responsibility upon which all law is based?

Some such revolt as that of Dr. Hutchins has been long overdue. His may or may not be an adequate program, but one thing is certain: unless our universities follow him in refusing longer to be bullied by sophistical trends which have been bludgeoning the whole technique of academic scholarship in the name of "reality," we shall have an Egyptian darkness in education as black as any which astonish us in Germany or Russia. "Mussolini, Stalin and Hitler," the bogeys invoked by Dr. Meyer, owe a little to half-baked scraps of philosophy; but they owe a vast deal more to that worship of "realism" which dethrones reason, defies principle and treats intelligence as the slave of the irrational.

A great deal of what is called philosophy is simply the commonsense of the great majority of human beings. There are, indeed, vulgar fallacies which education ought to correct; but the malady of higher education today is due to failure to discriminate between vulgar fallacies and the universal common sense of mankind.

W. T. M. GAMBLE,
Washington.

Downfall Of Military In Japan Is Foreseen

Either Domestic Politics Or Defeat In Foreign War Will Restore Army To Place As Defenders.

By Frank H. Hedges.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Tokyo.

VIOLENT as were the scenes in the lower house of the Japanese Diet upon its reopening for business when the army and the war minister were castigated by Kunimatsu Hamada of the Seiyukai, dramatic as are the developments now taking place in reaction thereto, these are all but incidents in themselves, all nothing more than surface indications of the really fundamental struggle under way in the Japanese Empire. The struggle is one of whether Japan is to be governed under the throne by an outright military dictatorship of a Fascist coloring although it may wear the outward trappings of democracy, or whether the Japanese military are to be put back in their rightful place as servants of the state while the people at large, through duly elected representatives, are to formulate the policies of the empire subject to the approval of His Majesty.

It has been pointed out and emphasized in this correspondence for months past that, following the abortive military revolt of February 26-29 last year, the prestige and influence of the Japanese army with the Japanese public has been steadily declining. This has been due to the fact that the army has failed to work out in concrete practice the glowing promises of prosperity and national grandeur it had been making to the nation ever since the launching of the aggressive continental policy on September 18, 1931. It has been due, fully as much, to the fact that the February revolt showed that the army was not altogether clean at heart, that it was disunited within itself and that it could not safely be trusted with the governance of the nation.

Japan today is in a pitiful condition. Economically, inflation looms, the cost of living is mounting, taxes are increasing, foreign trade is not keeping pace with the nation's economic needs. In the international field the empire stands alone and friendless save for Hitler's Germany, perhaps, and Hitler has not yet renounced his fanatical convictions of Nordic supremacy, convictions extremely distasteful to every true-born Japanese. Relations with China and Soviet Russia have become decidedly worse during the year recently closed, while both China and the Soviet have so strengthened themselves that Japan dare not cross swords with either on the field of battle.

Count Terauchi In The Diet.

• • • •

ALL of this is known to every thoughtful Japanese and is sensed by the masses at large. The nation at this moment is distinctly anti-military in sentiment. The conclusion of the anti-Comintern agreement with Berlin after prolonged secret negotiations roused the people to indignation. They felt they had been betrayed by their government and their army. Likewise, it showed clearly whither the army was heading—direct for the creation of a totalitarian state with the army at the helm.

The challenge thus put forth by the army could not be overlooked by the believers in the parliamentary form of government and in the existing system of private ownership and capitalism. It had to be taken up and the issue joined. That has been done. When Mr. Hamada castigated the army and its interference in non-military affairs he was voicing, albeit somewhat crudely, the true sentiments of the nation at large.

The army is not submitting to the public will. In fact, it is very probable that the army has not yet read the public will aright. The Japanese military are peculiarly insensitive to public opinion, are almost totally ignorant of economic and foreign affairs, and possess an arrogance that enables them to remain blind to what are palpable facts to everyone else.

Hence when the parties rose to the challenge of the military, the military in turn struck back. The result is that the nation is now engaged upon the most important struggle since the days when it had to decide whether to resume relations with the world in the mid-nineteenth century or strive to remain in seclusion and isolation.

• • • •

THE program of the Japanese military is clear; whether it is to succeed or fail must await concrete developments. That program is one of dictatorial control of government, of foreign affairs and of business and industry, all designed and shaped to make Japan invincible in a military way. The military would be the first to deny this assertion, for the Japanese military by the use of high-sounding verbiage has deluded itself into the belief that it is actuated solely by the most patriotic of motives and that it is not, paradoxically, "militarist."

The strategy of the military has become equally clear quite recently, although that strategy is, of course, subject to change. The clamor for parliamentary government in Japan is too great for even the War Office to ignore, and so the War Office would preserve the form while destroying the substance. It would retain the Diet system, but it would curb the powers of that body. It would retain political parties, but it would destroy those now in existence, substituting therefor a party organization of its own creation and subservient to its will.

Gradually Count Terauchi's real plans became known. He realized that a general election would return an anti-militarist Diet, and so he was prepared to cause its dissolution also as soon as it was convoked for business. A second general election would follow, and if still another anti-army lower house was returned it, too, would be dissolved. He planned to carry out dissolution after dissolution, general election after general election, until he had completely exhausted and destroyed the political parties now in existence.

On their ruins he would erect his Rightist Party, which would support the military through thick and thin. In this manner he would preserve the forms of democracy while annihilating its effective power. Premier Hirota would have none of this, and so resolved upon the wholesale resignatoin of his cabinet as an alternative. The premier was supported by the political parties and, curiously, by the Japanese navy, which is fearful of its own power and prestige should the army gain complete control of the state. Besides, it wants its increased appropriations badly.

• • • •

THE resignation of the Hirota government was a triumph for the parties, but it is far from being a decisive victory. The military intends to go ahead and strive to bend the nation to its will. It insists on a "renovation" of the governmental system, by which it means an alteration into a system closely resembling those of Fascist Germany and Italy. Blindly, the army does not realize that the real "renovation" needed in Japan is to get the army out of politics and back into its proper sphere of the technical defense of the borders of empire.

The army fails absolutely to realize that the difficult international position into which Japan has been precipitated by its blundering diplomatic policy is due to the fact that this policy has been dictated by the military rather than by diplomats. It is ignorant of the truth that the nation's economic woes today are a direct result of the huge sums demanded by the army for its continental and other adventures. The only "reform" that could accomplish its objective in Japan would be to wrest power from the hands of military men who are childlike in their lack of knowledge of economic, of diplomatic and other problems.

The army is entrenched and is prepared to fight to the finish Whether it will triumph is anybody's guess at present. Certainly until the imperial ordinance which specifies the minister of war must be a lieutenant general or higher on the active list is repealed, the army will have the veto power on any government that may be formed.

The Japanese army is foredoomed to failure sooner or later. If Japan be wise, if sane counsels prevail, this failure will come as a result of the Japanese people robbing the military of its power and reducing it to its proper sphere. If Japan is not able to do this within itself, then it will be done from abroad.

The schemes, the ambitions of the Japanese army in the foreign field are absolutely impossible of accomplishment by any nation, and certainly not by one as poor in wealth and natural resources as is this empire. If the army controls and continues to push its plans, then an armed clash with China or with Soviet Russia, or with both combined, is inevitable.

Sooner or later the army in Japan must give way to saner and better informed elements in the nation in directing policy. This may be done by those elements themselves being able to master the army at home and curb its powers. If not, the same result will be achieved, but it will be achieved as a result of defeat in a foreign war. The ultimate outcome is inevitable; the method of its achievement is closely veiled.

Contributed Verse

On First Seeing "Hamlet" Played.

(Dedicated to Mr. Gielgud)

By S. F. B.

Today's old "news" flaps by, on dust-wind blown;
Faint stars o'erhang odd-angled roofs; this street,
Deserted, dark, still seems beneath my feet
The royal court of Denmark where, my own
Small troubles swept away, I trod the lone
And bitter path—my soul and very beat
Of heart wrapt up in sympathy complete
With that sad youth whose tale the world has known
Three centuries, so perfectly 'twas told.
Yet ne'er before did I so understand
This noble prince who found life most unkind—
Love frail, kin false, the dead forgot ere cold—
To these so vital creatures of thy hand,
Great Bard and Seer, how long I have been blind!

The Three Principles

By Chung-Fu Chang

THE San Min Chu I of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, father of the republic of China, is perhaps the most important single set of political doctrines in the Far East today. These political doctrines form the underlying principles of the government of a nation of more than 400,000,000 people.

Voluminous works in numerous languages have been devoted to the interpretation of these doctrines, but very seldom were they written without some particular purposes. Consciously or unconsciously each writer interpreted Dr. Sun's doctrines to be what he wished them to be. Most of the writers failed or did not even care to reveal the truth embodied in these doctrines which can only be brought out by an impartial treatment.

Dr. Linebarger's exposition of The Three Principles of the People is such an impartial treatment. Although I cannot say I agree with him on every point of detail, his interpretation is, at least, generally sound and not biased. His book, I think, will give the English-reading public an accurate knowledge of what Sun's doctrines are. It is especially to the credit of the author that he has pointed out the ideological, social and political background of Sun's political doctrines. Indeed, without having some idea of the cultural background of old China, the average American reader will be at a loss in trying to understand what Dr. Sun was talking about.

• • • •

EVER since the opening of China to the outside world in 1842, after the Treaty of Nanking, and again in 1860, after the Treaty of Peking, the Chinese have been confronted with a great problem—the problem of the survival of the Chinese nation in a world of armed states. The Chinese first believed that it was a mere problem of adopting the war weapons of the West. Gradually they have reached the conclusion that they have something more to learn from the Occident.

But, what are those things they ought to learn from the West? This is a question which all the thinking Chinese have tried to solve during the last two generations. For a country like Japan, it was a much easier question when she began to reform in 1868. Before that date, her culture came from China. During the days of her reformation, what she had to do was simply to cast off what she took from China and to take up those of the West. The result was that, in her hasty process of imitating everything Western she actually took the bad with the good, without making much selection.

China, with a highly-developed civilization of her own which had stood the test of time of 4,000 years, naturally hesitates to cast off everything that is the product of her own genius. The Chinese realize that they have a lot to learn from the West, and yet, they believe, not without justification, that certain elements of the old Chinese civilization deserve to be preserved, not only for the good of China, but also for the good of mankind.

• • • •

IN other words, the problem of westernization in China is not a mere problem of imitating everything of the West. It involves a selecting process. China, in her process of transformation, must select, out of the two civilizations, the good from the bad hoping that a new and better civilization will emerge as a result.

Sun Yat-Sen was not the first Chinese who tried to do this. Kang Yu-Wei, Liang Ch'i-Ch'ao, Chang Chih-Tung and many others tried the same thing with various degrees of success. But it was Sun who alone could claim the honor of having written out an elaborate program with this end in view.

Set against this background the political doctrines of Dr. Sun will be better understood, I think. Thus we can see clearly that: (1) Sun was not a political theorist as such; in his writings as well as in the role he played as a political leader he always had a practical purpose in mind. He wanted to make his country independent in fact as well as in name. (2) Sun was one of those Chinese who thought that at least certain elements of the Chinese civilization should be preserved, for the good of China as well as for the good of mankind, no matter how much he admired the Western culture, certain parts of which he wished to introduce into his own country. (3) Sun, like many other thinking Chinese, was willing to go through the laborious process of making a conscious and careful selection in order to enable himself to incorporate the results into a system of working politics which he laid down for the guidance of the future government of China.

• • • •

FOR the purpose of making China independent in fact as well as in name, Sun thus preached "nationalism" and "people's livelihood." Without the former China cannot hope to become strong; without the latter China cannot be made rich. "Democracy," the third point of his Three Principles of the People, was only included after he realized that the Manchu dynasty could not be expected to take the lead in carrying out the reform measures which he advocated. This was not because that he had no sympathy for democracy. It was rather because he was aware of the fact that old Chinese society was very democratic, in social and economic matters at least.

• • • •

AS Sun was willing to go through a process of conscious and careful selection, his mind was naturally receptive. He incorporated almost everything that seemed to him to be worthwhile in his own writings. It is then no wonder that every reader could find in his writings something which the reader wanted to use for the purpose of defending or accusing him. A German Marxian showed him to be a forerunner of bolshevism; an American liberal showed him to be a bulwark against bolshevism. A Chinese classicist demonstrated his reverence for the past; a Jesuit father explained much by his modern and Christian background.

In truth, however, Sun was a Chinese who saw the weakness of old China and, at the same time, disliked certain aspects of the Western culture. He wished to see a rich and strong China who will be able to defend her own rights, but will not trespass upon those of the others. China's powerful position, once attained, should be used to co-operate with other peaceful nations in an effort to lead the world to the path of peace and prosperity. Unlike some of the other nations, China, should she become powerful again, is not allowed, according to the teachings of Dr. Sun, to become a menace to the world peace and an enemy of humanity. "Under heaven all men shall work for the common good." To this Chinese classical idea Dr. Sun remained faithful. This made him, in the words of Mr. Richard Wilhelm who wrote in his preface to "Die Geistigen Grundlagen des Sun Yat Senismus," "the kindest of all the revolutionaries of mankind."

"THE POLITICAL DOCTRINES OF SUN YAT-SEN," by Paul Myron Anthony Linebarger. (The Johns Hopkins Press, $2.75.)

A typical Street Scene in Chapel, China.

In An Antique Shop

Eleanor Farjeon Employs Same Quality in Writing That Watteau Did in Painting.

"HUMMING BIRD," by Eleanor Farjeon. (Stokes, $2.50.)

Eleanor Farjeon has once again dipped her pen in the well of her imagination and traced a story that for sheer delightfulness would be hard to surpass. This story, "Humming Bird," is touched with the same delicacy that made "The Fair of Saint James" so fragile and spirited a fantasy and that made "Portrait of a Family" so unusual a biography.

Miss Farjeon's recipes contain ingredients that if less skillfully blended would cloy the reader's appetite. But just when commonsense is on the verge of becoming a bit too heavy, she lightens it with a generous sprinkling of imagination, sweetens it with a natural and tender sympathy and spices it with a humor that is quite her own. The result is a confection fine in consistency and savory enough to tempt the most exacting epicure.

"Humming Birl" is told ostensibly by a little girl who goes up to a London suburb to visit an aunt who runs an antique shop. This shop, littered with its medley of trinkets and small curios, furnishes the properties for the story. Among them are a fan actually marked "A. Watteau," a miniature on ivory of the Comtesse de Marignan-Croissy, a magic paint-brush, and the delightful bibelot, which gives the novel its title.

Each of these objects leads the reader back into a shadowy past which Miss Farjeon brightens with the fluctuant play of her mind. The work is suffused with the same intangible quality that animates all of Watteau's pictures. Walter Pater caught the spirit of that quality and analyzed it once and for all in his inimitable essay, "Watteau, the Prince of Court Painters," but Miss Farjeon has got at its nature in quite another way. She has translated it anew into terms of narrative.

On a thread of fantasy as hard to discern and follow as the intricacies of a spider's web, is strung a plot woven sometimes of real events and personages and sometimes of the frailest of dreams. Within the boundaries of the story criss-cross the same "arched walks and twilight groves" that fill Watteau's canvases, and against this scene there come clear glimpses of the glamorous court of Louis XIV, of the harlequinades of the Commoedia della Arte, and of the frugal existence of Antoine Watteau in his garret studio. Artists, courtiers and players come to life.

Gilles steps out of his frame and lives the life that the brush of Watteau could but suggest. Mme. de Maintenon fairly cramps certain pages with the rigidity of her joyless piety. The clever little Comtesse de Marignan-Croissy refines court intrigue down to a most dainty and ladylike trickery.

The story succeeds in being fragile without being slight. The author has endowed it with so many of her own enduring enthusiasms that a very substantial reality strengthens the stuff that its dreams are made of. Miss Farjeon is the granddaughter of Joseph Jefferson. She has passed many of her days in England and in Europe and has been blessed with the companionship of stimulating people.

Out of her love for France, her knowledge of history, her delight in rare bibelots, her love of children, her devotion to the stage—her fondness for cats, even—she has woven this story. Only a person of real experience, gifted with a nimble imagination, and one who is a virtuoso in the use of her native tongue could achieve what Miss Farjeon has accomplished in "Humming Bird." AGNES DELANO.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Formation of the Constitution

Authors Present the 55 Men in Convention at Philadelphia.

By James F. Leahigh.
Professor of Political Science, Georgetown University.

One hundred and fifty years ago, 55 men, representatives of 12 of the 13 recently victorious colonies, sweltered in the summer's torrid heat in Philadelphia, endeavoring to find an answer to a most serious problem. The problem was a complex one—concerning the serious economic, social and political straits in which the colonies then found themselves, trying to extricate themselves with the aid of the wholly ineffective governmental set-up under the Articles of Confederation. It was a gathering of famous names and personages which met each sweltering day behind closed doors in Carpenters Hall to discuss ways and means of revitalizing the pralyzed Government so that it would be equal to the almost superhuman task before it—bringing order out of chaos.

All, or most of all the distinguished names of the Revolution were there—Washington, Franklin, Madison, Hamilton, Robert Morris, Rufus King—and many others, big men of impressive position and intellect. And there were small men, too. And some of the great names were missing—Jefferson, Samuel Adams, John Adams, Patrick Henry. But taken by and large it was probably the greatest single gathering of ability the country has ever seen. Long hot days they worked and sweated over the gigantic task; long humid nights they pondered upon the plan of attack and mode of defense for the morrow. The world outside knew nothing of the progress which was being made, for the members had pledged themselves to secrecy and even those members who from time to time withdrew for various reasons, respected their pledge.

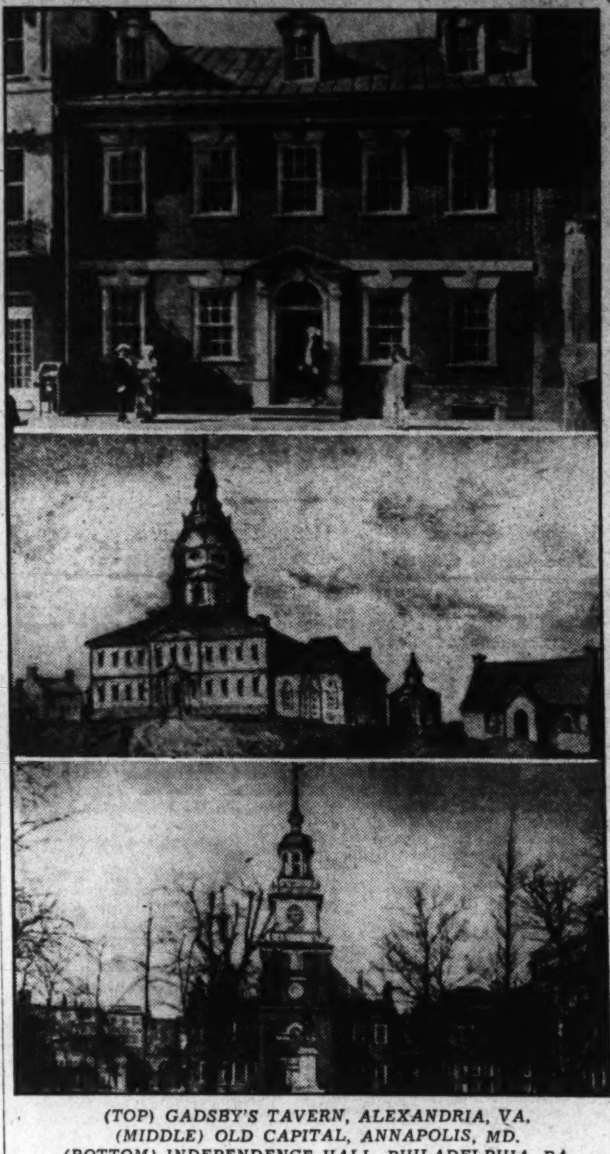
Finally, on September 17, 1787, the work of the convention—the Constitutional Convention as it has come to be known—was done. The finished product was made known. It was, in short, a document, revolutionary lines laid down in the discarding of the Articles of Confederation and the establishment of a new Government along the revoluntionary lines laid down in the Constitutional document—a new experiment in government. The delegates went their various ways and relegated to memory's storehouse the dramatic and momentous business to which they had been parties. The official journal inadequantely kept told less than half the story.

Only the faithful James Madison, in addition to the leadership which he essayed at the convention, had taken on the additional task of reporting faithfully for posterity the story of the formation of the Constitution. True there were others who made notes but theirs did not compare with the fullness and completeness with which Madison recorded the proceedings. But the pledge of secrecy was still kept, and as fate would have it, Madison was the last of the signers of the famous document to die. Then and only then were his records made public. It is significant that in the meantime the great epoch-making and principle-establishing decisions of our Supreme Court, under John Marshall, were made in comparative ignorance of what had actually been in the minds of the founding fathers.

This year we celebrate the 150th anniversary of our Constitutional Convention. This great occasion alone would suffice as an edequate excuse for popularizing the dramatic scene of that historically vital convention. But there is even a more pertinent reason abroad. Never before, with the possible single exception of the controversy which culminated in the war between the States, has the product of that convention been made the subject of such widespread controversy. Hence the story of what took place there is of vital interest for all regardless of their attitude toward the existing Constitution. If they favor its retention the klowledge of what took place there serves as a bolstering argument; if they favor "scrapping" our fundamental laws, let the vivid picture of the nerve-trying convention serve as a warning!

Undoubtedly there will be many volumes appearing this year telling the story of the Constitutional Convention, or dealing with some phase of the work done there. Two of the first to appear are the subjects of this review, "Our Constitution and Its Makers," by Fred Taylor Wilson, a Washington resident, and "The Constitution and the Men Who Made It," by Hastings Lyon. It is an interesting coincidence that both authors have had remarkably similar backgrounds, in that they are both practicing attorneys, and have been likewise professors and lecturers, with national reputations. There may and undoubtedly will be others, but it is safe to say that none will surpass these two in their intelligent treatment of one of the most dramatic and vital themes in American history.

Those of us who, under the tutelage of our fond teachers, have viewed with something akin to worshipful adoration the men whose work the Constitution was and who feel that there must have been something of the supernatural in the sessions of the convention will be alarmed at the true story of the foundation of our Government under which this Nation has grown to first place among the states of the world. So far from being demigods or men supernaturally endowed and guided, the truth of the matter shows them to be common clay, possessed of common human frailities. Ability there was in plenty, but unfortunately not all of the ability was united on one side, and more than once the convention was on the verge of dissolving because apparently an impasse had been reached.



(TOP) GADSBY'S TAVERN, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
(MIDDLE) OLD CAPITAL, ANNAPOLIS, MD.
(BOTTOM) INDEPENDENCE HALL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Drama and Vitality Went Into Framing of Document.

Little men there were, too, and some of the delegates did leave the meetings, convinced that nothing good could come from such discussions. Yet, as both books show, those who remained to wrestle with the problems, faced the task with sincere effort, a task which necessitated much "pick and shovel" work, tasks which sorely tried their tempers and taxed both their intellectual and physical abilities. But when the job was finished it was one upon which they could look with pride, albeit a little misgiving.

The work of our two authors here reviewed is an attempt to present to the people of the United States the story of the Constitutional Convention in the light of the personalities that composed it, not merely as a series of events, chronologically arranged. And both gentlemen have succeeded admirably.

The work of Mr. Lyon is, of the two, less broad in scope. He has presented only the necessary historical background and restricted himself to the story of the convention, interspersing it with thumbnail sketches of the lives of the more prominent members of the convention. But he has told the story adequately and with a welcome injecion of vitality, which makes the convention live through his pages.

More pretentious is the work of Mr. Wilson. In addition to a broader historical picture painted as a background, and the story of the convention, in which it seems to me, he has sacrificed something of the life and drama of its sessions to recitation of fact, he has included valuable sections dealing with the subsequent fate of the Constitution through the contest for ratification and its development through amendment.

Probably the most valuable part of Mr. Wilson's work—for after all there have been other stories of the convention—Beck's Warren's, Farrand's, McLaughlin's, to mention but a few—is the inclusion of an adequate biography of every member of the Constitutional Convention, together with a collection of interesting detail concerning the subsequent careers of the members and the public lives and services of their descendants. One is struck in reading Mr. Wilson's book by the great public services rendered and still being rendered by the families of these "fifty-five" men in both State and national politics. In this feature of his work, Mr. Wilson's book is, I believe, unique. It is further enhanced by photographs and appended photostatic facimiles of the signatures of every signer of the beloved document. It has been transcribed into Braille editions for the blind.

These books can be unreservedly recommended to all Americans, who would recapture something of the vivid and dramatic vitality of the Constitution. As a chronicle of human temperament, romance and action, the story of our Constitution stands peerless in the field of American history.

"OUR CONSTITUTION AND ITS MAKERS," by Fred Taylor Wilson. (Revell, $3.50.)
"THE CONSTITUTION AND THE MEN WHO MADE IT," by Hastings Lyon. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.)

Dictionary

"A DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN ENGLISH ON HISTORICAL PRINCIPLES," Part I. Edited by Sir William Craigie and James R. Hulbert. (The University of Chicago Press, $4.)

It is said of Mark Twain that, after having heard a brilliant sermon by Dr. Rainsford, he remarked to that distinguished preacher, "I have a book at home that contains every word of your sermon." Mystified, he asked the equally famous humorist to send him a copy of the book. On the following day Dr. Rainsford received a copy of Webster's Dictionary.

This reviewer of Sir William Craigie's monumental Dictionary of American English finds himself in a twin, if not Twain, state of mind, mingled with a sense of temerity, as he scans the pages of this new catalogue of old English, Anglo-Saxon, Greek and Latin words, seeking to discover why, not how, its eminent lexicographers spent ten years in its compilation. The mass of historical data which fills its pages amply attests the labor spent upon it. But why a book which abounds with Anglo-Saxon, Greek and Latin words should be styled a Dictionary of American English is not, by any means, clear.

For example, there are five pages of words compounded with the Latin prefix *anti*, such as *anti-suffrage*, *anti-union* and *anti-war*. There are Latin words such as *assumpsit*," a purely legal term, but certainly not "American" or "made in America." Nor is there anything characteristically American about *athenaeum*, or *Athens*, even though Boston may be "a city like or comparable to Athens." The Spanish salutation Adios is certainly more prevalent in Spain than it is in America. Its inclusion in what is termed a Dictionary of American English neither Anglicizes nor Americanizes it.

As little justification can be found for the more than six pages of words combined with the word American, words of Anglo-Saxon or Latin origin, or names of trees and animals, all of which are catalogued in any reputable dictionary.

The inevitable conclusion to which a careful study of this new book of words leads is that its limited scope can hardly be said to have justified the stupendous labor and the ten years spent in its compilation. JOSEPH TAUSEK.

The Faithful Lovers

By Mary L. Scaife

In days of old, when Knights were bold, one heard of Galahads,
Though you seldom see, in this century, these too, too perfect lads.
But take a look in Beresford's book and read about a guy's
Search for kale and quest of the Grail (in the form of a maiden's eyes).
At a farm one day, where he'd gone to stay (Bryan Davys' our hero's name)
He stopped to rest on a high hill crest, with his arm about a dame.
Round a bend in the road came a car with a load. 'Twas the Squire, his daughter and wife——
Alas, 'tis a fact B. was caught in an act he regretted the rest of his life.
He was pure, bold and brave, and not really a knave—a dragon was only a worm
That he pierced with his lance and a casual glance. The Squire alone made him squirm.
One sight of the girl had made his head whirl, for she'd told him a lot with her eyes.
So he swore a great oath—seeing she was not loath—to make her his ultimate prize.
They spoke not a word, but their inner hearts heard, and the years sped onward apace.
While to B, they seemed slow, he was making his dough and valiantly winning the race.
Then his course struck a flaw, through the dark clouds of war. Picture the scene if you can—
It was easy to slay evil thoughts every day, but never his own fellowman.
When called to the front, Davys' answer was blunt—"No, no, and a thousand times no!
My back you can flail; you can send me to jail; but you won't catch me fighting *that* foe!"
It really looked bad for our poor Galahad, for the general who sat in command
Was none but the Squire, and B. dared aspire to Shirley's (his fair daughter's) hand.
These details let us pass and go back to the lass, who was patiently waiting and true
Over year after year, with never a fear, that the skies would be sunny and blue.
There is much to relate before a kind Fate tied the loveknot with plenty of pelf—
But if you want more, there's a book at the store—Go read the whole thing for yourself.

"THE FAITHFUL LOVERS," by J. D. Beresford. (Lee Furman, $2.50.)

Jacket Cover From "The Faithful Lovers."

Father P. G.

"LAUGHING GAS," by P. G. Wodehouse. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)

The beauty of not getting a review of a Wodehouse book in to the review editor in time is that you have to re-read the book in order to get a new grasp on that complex business which Mr. Wodehouse laughingly chooses to call by the simple name of "plot." And re-reading Wodehouse bears the same relation to work as a spray of camellias does to milkweed.

There is but little need of actual reviewing of a new Wodehouse. By now every forthright fellow worth his salt has long since finished barking at his wife to sew back the vest buttons that snapped off when he was in helpless spasms over the book. Those who have not already done this winter's home work ("Laughing Gas," by P. G. Wodehouse) are already being investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and if they expect me to come and bring them jelly when they're behind bars they're crazy.

There are a few small things to cavil at in the new work. For one thing, it is only 303 pages long. This is practically a half-portion, and if Wodehouse thinks he can get away with what is but slightly more than a novelette he's just dreaming. There have been mutters, Wodehouse. A word to the w. is sufficient. Less than 500 pages in the next and the hunger marchers will form in Sussex for a prolonged picketing of your lawn.

The masterpiece in question has a plot reminiscent of Thorne Smith in one detail, that of the transposition of the souls of Joey Cooley, Hollywood juvenile motion picture star, and Reggie Havershot, a Bertie Wooster type if ever there was one. But the rest is the work of Pelham Grenville Wodehouse, the Father Divine of modern humor, the man than whom there is none thanwhomer.

If space permitted, it would be pleasant to quote the entire book, which is the only way that this man's talent can be savored. Barring that, the only possible advice to those who have been in Spain or somewhere for the past two months, and haven't heard that the new Wodehouse is definitely out, is for you to surge around to the nearest book counter and put $2 on the line for your copy. A measly two skins, gentlemen. Act now! SIDNEY OLSON.

Wagner the Composer

By Ross O'Donoghue

READING the first volume of this work was such a real pleasure, that one could not help but look forward with luxurious anticipation to the succeeding ones. Four years was a long time to wait, but it was well worth it. Mr. Newman explains the delay as having been necessitated partly by the real difficulties of the subject and partly by the constant flow of new material that made it necessary to reject much that was formerly accepted as true and substituting what now appears to be authentic. He promises that no such prolonged hiatus will occur between the present volume and the next.

The years embraced by this volume were the most important in all of Wagner's life. When they opened, he was a little known Kapellmeister in the Dresden Court; when they closed, he was the best known and mostly hotly debated modern composer, with his works in production in every German state. In 1848, the great Ring operas had not yet been definitely conceived. In 1860, they, as well as Tristan, were more than half compete. These were the great years in the development of the artist. But they were also the years of the greatest difficulties and misunderstandings that were only overcome by his singlemindedness of purpose and superb faith in his own destiny. His great art was forged in the flames of bitterness and hardships.

• • • •

IN 1848 a great wave of revolutions was sweeping Europe. Hardly a German state was immune to this epidemic, and Saxony was no exception. Wagner was neither so preoccupied with his art nor so impressed with gratitude for his official position as to be prevented from taking an active part in the rebellion. Despite the oft-repeated denials of the old-guard Wagnerians, the Royal Kapellmeister was certainly in the councils of the revolutionaries. When the actual fighting broke out, he could be found at the city hall giving advice to the leaders, in the old church tower dropping notes concerning the position of the enemy to those below, or at the barricades exhorting the defenders to greater heroism. It was no wonder that when the insurrection failed, he was compelled to flee for his life and was unable to return to Germany for 11 years.

Most of this period was spent in Zurich, with occasional excursions of Italy, Paris and London, where he conducted the old Symphony Society for one season. A small pension from his stanch supporter, Frau Julie Ritter, occasional fees for the right to perform his operas, and constant borrowing from everyone he could, enabled him to obtain the bare necessities of life.

His wife, Minna, could not understand what seemed to her the sheer stupidity of giving up his life appointment as Dresden Royal Kapellmeister, which after all did pay a regular salary, however small, for this unremunerative exile. That was bad enough, she thought (and said), but to make it worse, he now made no attempt to earn a decent living by writing opera that would please the petite bourgeoisie of Paris, but insisted on a mad scheme of constructing four impossible operas from German mythology.

• • • •

LISZT, the confidant of all Wagner's plans and hopes, also urged an attempt to win Paris, which he considered the center of the operatic world, apparently unable to comprehend that the essential Germanic nature of Wagner's genius made this impossible. Despite the fact that Liszt's production of Lohengrin at Weimar introduced Wagner to all Germany for the first time, it was not so much Liszt that helped Wagner by this as it was Wagner that helped Liszt. Wagner would have succeeded anyhow, but Liszt's reputation was greatly enhanced by clinging to Wagner's coat tails.

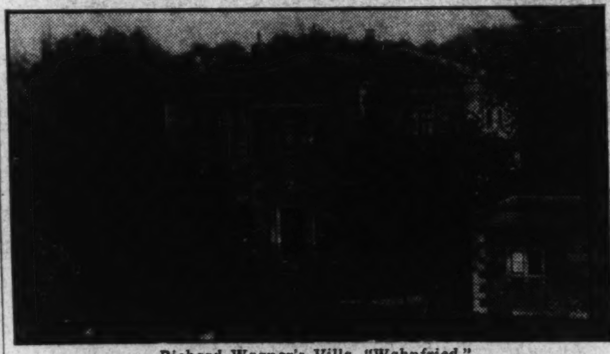
Newman brings out pretty clearly that the idea of a great national German art of the theater was not Liszt's, as is sometimes said, nor had he any conception of it until the advent of Wagner. On the contrary, France was the center of culture to the great pianist, and it was long before Wagner's insistence could make him believe that Germany was capable of anything truly great in the field of music.

• • • •

AFTER the production of Lohengrin in 1850, the vogue for Wagner spread with tremendous rapidity. In the next ten years, practically every town in Germany, however, small, that boasted a theater had produced Tannhauser and Lohengrin one or more times; this, without regard to the fact that the author was in exile with a price on his head. Most cities repeated frequently and successfully, if woefully inadequately, but owing to the copyright laws then in force, no further payment was necessary after the first small fee to the composer for production rights. For this reason, the paradox of great popularity and abject penury was possible at the same time. This unparalleled success was achieved in spite of the almost universal opposition of the critics. Their unanimous mistake struck a resounding blow to criticism and makes one wonder if it can ever be valid when opposed to the overwhelming judgment of the people at large.

What a joy it is to read a book of this kind, so learned, so frank, so interesting and so well phrased. Newman writes with force and carries conviction because it is obvious that he is striving only to arrive at the truth and set it forth as clearly as may be. Every available source has been explored and weighed with care before the conclusions are committed to paper. The result is a well-considered synthesis of the most modern Wagnerian research set forth in a way that should please the scholar and the casual reader alike.

"THE LIFE OF RICHARD WAGNER," Volume 2, 1848-1860, by Ernest Newman. (Knopf, $5.)



Richard Wagner's Villa, "Wahnfried."

Then Turn to the Left

Two Proletarian Novels Lack Essential Vitality Needed to Carry Their Thesis.

"THIS IS YOUR DAY," by Edward Newhouse. (Lee Furman, Inc., $2.50.)

This novel disappointed me. I picked it up eagerly because of remembered pleasure in reading Mr. Newhouse's previous novel, "You Can't Sleep Here," published three years ago. It was the story of a New York newspaper man out of work, in love with a beautiful gal who posed for stocking ads and had money and loved the newspaperman, Gene Marsay, very much. It was a wisecracking book, with its seriousness submerged, but definitely steered to the point of creating sympathy for those who can't sleep here, there or anywhere.

In "This Is Your Day" we find Marsay after four years with the Communist Party. He has a new girl, Alma Darvas, and he sleeps with her in her parents' house. This arrangement would seem to make Comrade Marsay about the slickest thing in town, and that is the author's intention, for this novel is different from all the others on the left of the bookcase. This is an intra-party tract, not directed toward the general public. It is a stink bomb thrown into Union Square, and it explodes all over Harold Darvas, Alma's brother, a history teacher in the city high schools. Harold is a party sympathizer, but he temporizes, holds his job. And even (in a whisper) thinks Trotzky a greater man than Lenin.

Discussing the plight of the left-wing novelists in the latest issue of the Southern Review, Mr. Henry Smith offers as a reason for the inconclusive endings of their works the following statement: "The present he (the Marxian novelist) knows and rejects as impermanent; the future he thinks he knows, but a belief can not be brought within the realistic mode of that dominates the modern novel."

Tracing that theory to Mr. Newhouse, we can suggest that he, knowingly or unknowingly, has jumped on Harold out of exasperation at being forced always to have his side lose. Realistically, he can not pull down the curtain with victory; he can not even pull down the curtain. His position always supposes another act.

I can recommend to all who want to read an entertaining, quick-moving, significant novel, "You Can't Sleep Here," by Edward Newhouse, doubtless by this time out of print. HERBERT SOUTHWORTH.

"ANOTHER SUCH VICTORY," by Clifton Cuthbert. (Hillman-Curl, $2.50.)

In the body of literature known as proletarian, readers have come to expect one common quality, in recent years called "guts." The novel, "Another Such Victory," by Clifton Cuthbert, has only the faintest tinge of such a thing and, lacking many other qualities of good novels, suffers by its absence. Dealing with a textile strike in New England, the story attempts to give both sides of the conflict in panoramic outline and achieves a very pallid effect.

The action leaps from one side of the fence to the other in an obvious attempt to be impartial but although certain sections indicate a leaning toward the strikers, the author leaves a strong impression that he is quite content when he can turn again to the bourgeoisie and its interminable drinking of double Scotches.

The story is packed with people who do nothing but fill the space of a few pages by an unimportant complication with another character. Their appearance and disappearance is in panoramic style, but in a book of less than 300 pages the result is that the main characters are not strongly developed, win little interest and peter out on the last page as pathetically as the strike does.

Although Mr. Cuthbert has four other books in his name, he seems to need more direction in constructing a novel and more genuine impulsion behind what he sets out to tell. There is no straight line through the story and little consequence of episode. Considerable padding is evident in such places as the sudden leap into a "stream of consciousness" manner and a two-page survey of a man's bookshelves.

He still has a great deal to learn about fresh language and intense faith from such different but subcutaneously social writers as John Dos Passos, Jack Conroy and John Steinbeck. The language of this book is singularly unadorned and equally stale. Most of the dialogue has all the interest and importance of the talk of a group of women meeting for a table of bridge.

Any author writing a proletarian novel must possess and develop strongly in his reader a conviction in his belief, whether his thesis be right or wrong. In "Another Such Victory" neither thesis nor conviction is apparent; and the story, which only in a few strikers' scenes was hearty enough, finally halts and collapses. HUBERT CREEKMORE.

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

FASHION Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1937 ****

Art and Music Share Busy Social Life of Washington Diplomatic Set

MANY GIFTED MUSICIANS are included among members of Washington's diplomatic set. Among them is Mme. Fotitch (left), wife of the Minister of Yugoslavia. Others are the daughters of the Ambassador of Chile (right), Senoritas Marta, Rebeca and Graciela, who form a lovely trio with their Spanish mandolin, guitar and bandurria; Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador (center), with her Mexican guitar, and Mme. Said Zoulfikar, wife of the attache of the Egyptian Legation, who is a violinist.

All pictures by Hessler Studio.

Time Found for Work Despite Engagements

Piano, Violin, Painting Among Extra-Legation Activities of Foreign Envoys and Embassy Chatelaines.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Other interests than those of the busy social round occupy many members of the Capital's diplomatic set. Between luncheons, dinners and teas they find time to devote to both art and music.

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Minister of Yugoslavia, although she has never done professional concert work, is a gifted pianist and keeps up her music despite the many demands upon her as the chatelaine of a legation. She studied in Vienna and later in Geneva, under the famous teacher, Mottu. The Minister also is a pianist and, for their own entertainment and occasionally for the enjoyment of their friends, they play together four-hand arrangements of the symphonies of Beethoven, Mozart and Schumann. The Minister also is a violinist but in recent years has abandoned the violin for the piano.

Another "piano team" which friends hope soon to hear at some of the Capital's social functions is composed of Mme. Schlatter, wife of the Attache of the Swiss Legation, and daughter of the Cuban Ambassador and Mrs. Thomas Burke, sister-in-law of the former Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Brig. Gen. Juan F. Azcarete. Mme. Schlatter studied in London while her father was ambassador to the Court of St. James. She also received a diploma in music in Cuba before going to London.

Known on Concert Stage.

Mrs. Burke, who is a native of Chile, is professionally known as Ana del Pulgar and, with her sisters, Mme. Azcarete, now in Mexico City, and Sara del Pulgar (Mrs. Sara Spruuch, of New York City) formed the Chamber Ensemble of New York which was well known in the concert world. The trio made its debut in 1924 under the patronage of M. and Mme. Paderewski at Aeolian Hall in New York.

In October, a year ago, Mrs. Burke and Mme. Azcarate, who was the cellist of the trio, played a program of Spanish music at a party given at the Spanish Embassy on Columbus Day. That, however, was their only appearance before an audience in the Capital and their playing together is temporarily at an end, as Gen. Azcarate has been appointed Mexican Minister to Berlin. He is expected to come to Washington this week and from here go to New York, preparatory to sailing. Mme. Azcarate and their young daughter will go directly to New York to visit her mother there and Mr. and Mrs. Burke also plan to go to see them off for Germany.

Studied in Spain.

Mrs. Burke studied in Barcelona with the great Spanish pianist, Malats, at the Schola Cantorum in Paris and, when Mr. Burke, who is with the Department of Commerce, held a post in Germany, she coached with Schnabel in Berlin.

She and Mme. Schlatter have been working together only a few weeks but they have been practicing regularly and soon expect to play two-piano numbers for their friends.

Mrs. MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State, is outstanding among members of the diplomatic corps as an artist. Her art is by no means a hobby, for she devotes herself to it in all seriousness and has gained wide recognition both here and abroad. Her exhibitions are always "one-man" shows. She has exhibited at the Sullivan and Roerich galleries in New York City and, in Europe, has shown her work in Geneva, Copenhagen and Dublin.

Mme. Zoulfikar Violinist.

A violinist among members of the diplomatic set is Mme. Zoulfikar, wife of the Attache of the Egyptian Legation. She studied at the Conservatory of Music in Cairo and, before coming to this country, played with her sisters who are pianists. Bach and Beethoven are her favorite composers. She has continued her practice since her arrival in Washington but has done no public playing.

Gay Mexican music comes from the guitar under the hands of Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Ambassador of Mexico. She plays and sings Mexican and French folk songs as well as popular English airs, and also accompanies her young cousin, Senorita Lupe Davilla, who sings. They frequently perform for guests at informal parties at the embassy. Senorita Castillo Najera also does brilliant Mexican dances for which she is always much in demand. Her mother, Senora de Castillo Najera, also is a musician.

A chaming trio is formed by the three daughters of the Ambassador of Chile, Senoritas Marta, Graciela and Rebeca Trucco. Senorita Marta Trucco plays the mandolin,

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Miss Peeples Married to Mr. Summerlin, Son of the U. S. Minister to Panama

Wedding Is Solemnized in Washington Heights Presbyterian Church; Couple Will Take Two-Month Trip.

Miss Helen Payne Peeples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Peeples, of Washington, was married yesterday afternoon at 3:30 to Mr. John Vandergrift Summerlin, son of the United States Minister to Panama, Mr. George T. Summerlin, and Mrs. Blair Spencer, of Gloucester, Va. Only members of the two families were present.

The ceremony took place at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John C. Palmer officiating. The bride wore a simple tailored suit and her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. B. W. Dudley 2d, of Summit, N. J., who was before her marriage in Warrenton, Va., last summer, the former Miss Jean Peeples. Lieut. P. T. Seaborn was best man.

After a two months' trip through Cuba, Panama and Hawaii, Mr. Summerlin and his bride will be at home at the American Legation in Panama. The bridegroom serves as secretary to his father there.

De Laboulayes Will Leave D. C. For France Tuesday Morning

New Paris Envoy, Bonnet, and Wife Scheduled to Arrive Early in Week; Date of Departure of Szes Not Yet Settled, Party Planned.

To the regret of all their friends in Washington, the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will leave Tuesday morning for New York. With their daughter, Mlle. Marie Therese de Laboulaye, they will sail on Saturday on the Ile de France for Paris, where they will make their home. The Ambassador will be on call for duty at the foreign office.

The newly appointed Ambassador of France and Mme. Georges Bonnet will arrive in Washington on Tuesday.

Another departure of the near future is that of the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Sze, although the date of their return to China has not yet been settled. They will be guests of honor at a farewell dinner to be given Thursday, February 25, by the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito.

Mr. Aranha to Return.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, is scheduled to return to Washington from South America the end of March, quelling rumors that he would remain in Rio de Janeiro, possibly as President of his country. His daughter, Miss Zazi Aranha, is spending the week-end in New York.

The Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Mr. Decio de Moura, will return the end of the week from a motor trip to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Ambassador of Italy and Signora de Suvich are spending the week-end in New York, and will return to the Capital tomorrow. The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will leave for New York the end of the week to attend a dinner given by the several railway representatives, and then will go on to Boston to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Peter, jr., Mme. Peter will not observe her "at home" on Friday.

Two Diplomats Expected.

Two diplomats are returning to Washington this week after prolonged sojourns in their respective countries. The Danish Minister, Mr. Otto Wadsted, will arrive in New York on Thursday on the Manhattan, and the Counselor of the Greek Legation, Mr. Nicholas Lely, will come to the Capital tomorrow or Tuesday after a stay of several months in Athens.

Countess Potocka, wife of one Polish Ambassador will leave early in the week to join Count Potocki in Cuba, where he is also accredited. She will motor to Florida, visiting friends en route, and with the Ambassador will return to Washington early in March.

Mr. Paulus von Stolzmann, newly arrived secretary of the German Embassy, who is a guest at the Mayflower with his wife, was assigned to duty in the foreign office in Berlin for two years prior to his assignment in Washington. Frau von Stolzmann is the former Miss Jutta von Hase, of Berlin. Their marriage took place just prior to their sailing to this country.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

Political dignitaries are already flocking to town for Washington's next-to-biggest banquet of the year. One thousand six hundred guests, including governors and mayors, will meet at the Mayflower tomorrow evening for the testimonial dinner to be given Postmaster General James A Farley, a number only slightly smaller than the attendance at the mammoth party given at Union Station during the International Power Conference last fall.

Mrs. Farley will come to Washington from New York for the occasion. Other dignitaries to be present include Gov. and Mrs. George Earle of Pennsylvania, Gov. Hoey of North Carolina, Gov. and Mrs. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, and Gov. and Mrs. Lehman of New York.

Gov. Rivers of Georgia will be there. Georgia is the home State of Lawrence Wood Robert, secretary of the Democratic National Committee and chairman of arrangements for the banquet. He has persuaded the Lawrence Tibbetts to come down from New York for the dinner, and before it he and Mrs. Robert will entertain the out-of-town dignitaries at a small and informal cocktail party at their apartment at the Mayflower.

"The worst problem is seating the guests," said Mr. Robert, who has even planned the entire menu. "So I'm giving everybody a ticket, with his name, State and table written on it and a facsimile of Farley's signature in his famous green ink across the top."

* * * *

It's fortunate for society that there isn't any ban on dinners and small cocktail parties during Lent. Balls, receptions and large-scale teas will be few and far between during the 40 days, but in recompense there's a dinner every night from now until the first crocus blooms.

One harried hostess found the social schedule so crowded that in February she had to choose a date early in May for a dinner she wanted to give in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes.

Among other dinners planned is that at which the Chief of Protocol and Mrs. Richard Southgate will entertain Saturday evening, February 27, at their home on Kalorama road.

* * * *

Miss Alice Graeme and Baron Serge Korff, whose engagement was announced recently, are being entertained by close friends preceding their marriage, which will take place late this month. Mrs. Walter White, who, like Miss Graeme, formerly lived in New York, is giving a tea in their honor Friday afternoon at her home in Georgetown, and that evennig Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ross will give an oyster supper at their home in Alexandria. Mrs. Ross, the former Camille Miller, made her home with Miss Graeme before her marriage last year.

Friday promises to be strenuous. Mrs. Edwin S. Simmons has issued invitations for a tea that afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Farr Simmons. Mrs. Simmons is the former Carolina Huston Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson. That evening there's the second dance in the spring series of the Friday Supper Club, which meets at the Sulgrave.

Yesterday Miss Graeme entertained at a small, informal cocktail party at her home on O street in Georgetown. Her wedding will take place

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Dutch Officers To Be Honored At Parties Here

Visiting Submarine Staff to Be Guest of High U. S. Naval Heads.

A round of parties for officers of the Dutch submarine O-16 is being planned not only by the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Van Haersma de With but also by prominent naval officers and their wives.

The submarine, which is on its maiden cruise, will arrive at the Washington Navy Yard early tomorrow. Officers will spend the morning paying official calls on the Secretary of Navy, Mr. Claude A. Swanson; the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral William D. Leahy; the Commandant of the Navy Yard, Rear Admiral George T. Pettingill; Commissioner Melvin Hazen, and Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts.

On Tuesday the Director of Naval Intelligence and Mrs. William D. Puleston will entertain at a tea at their home in honor of the officers. That evening Prof. Bening Meinesz, the renowned Dutch scientist who also came over on the submarine, will speak at the National Museum.

High ranking officers of the Navy Department will entertain on Wedneday at a luncheon for the visitors at the Mayflower. That evening Commander and Mrs. Wallace A. Lind will give a party in their apartment at the Kennedy Warren, and on the following afternoon Capt. and Mrs. Lamar R. Leahy will entertain at another tea for the visitors. They will spend Friday and Saturday in sightseeing trips and on Tuesday, February 23, will leave Washington.

On the Monday preceding their departure the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. de With will entertain at a tea dance in their honor, and a dinner Thursday evening. The Minister and Mme. de With are giving a luncheon for the officers tomorrow at the legation

N. Y. Society Will Give Washington Dance

The New York State Society is sponsoring a Washington Birthday Ball Saturday evening, February 20 in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m.

MRS. THOMAS BURKE, left, and Mme. Schlatter, wife of the Attache of the Swiss Legation and daughter of the Cuban Ambassador, both accomplished pianists, who are working up two-piano numbers together.

Rector's Aid Will Conduct Seventh Annual Tour of Alexandria's Historic Homes May 15

Aid Society Revises Date From April 3

Many Dwellings Were Built Hundreds of Years Ago.

Houses Still Owned in Many Cases by Descendants.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 13. — The Rector's Aid Society of St. Paul's Episcopal Church has changed the date for the seventh annual tour of historic homes in Alexandria, sponsored by this organization, from April 3 to May 15.

This society inaugurated the tour of homes, and yearly it draws large crowds interested in the beautiful old homes in the city, many built before the Revolution, and in some instances still owned by descendants of the original owners. With the revived interest in colonial architecture in the last few years, many of the old houses have been restored and furnished in keeping with the construction.

Mrs. George H. Evans is general chairman for the tour this year, and her assistants are Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke, Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell, Miss Mary Lindsey, Mrs. Albert Ansley Smoot and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller and Mrs. Urban S. Lambert.

Officers of the society are Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell, president; Mrs. Sherman Bruce Fowler and Mrs. George H. Evans, vice presidents; Mrs. J. Armistead Eggborn, treasurer, and Mrs. John S. Arnold, secretary.

Chapter Entertained.

Miss Patricia Ann Wemyss entertained the meeting of the Abingdon Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, last Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron Wemyss.

Mrs. Donald Budge, of Carnock, Scotland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Melchoir.

Mrs. William Beverley Wilkins entertained the meeting of the auxiliary to the Alexandria Medical Society on Friday evening at her home at Riverview.

Mr. and Mrs. William Engels, of Chicago, have moved to Alexandria, now living at 601 Queen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Colvin, sr., are spending several weeks at Daytona Beach and Miami, Fla.

Miss Eleana Norris left last Saturday for Havana, Cuba, to visit her brother, Mr. J. Ellis Norris.

Invitations Issued.

Mr. Frank Michelbach has issued invitations for the wedding reception of his daughter, Miss Jeanette Andrews Michalbach, and Mr. Samuel Berman, at 8:30 o'clock on February 23, at the home, 2005 Russell road. The wedding ceremony will be at 7 o'clock with only members of the families present.

Miss Michalbach has been given several parties recently, among them a shower by Mrs. Isadore Bregman, sister of Mr. Berman; a shower by Mrs. Walter Cameron Herbert, and a luncheon by Miss Elizabeth Daniel and Miss Ann Kelley.

Mrs. Charles James Deahl has announced the marriage on February 13, in the Chapel at Fort Myer, of her youngest daughter, Miss Cecelia Jans Deahl, to Lieut. Robert Griffith Turner, United States Army. Lieut. and Mrs. Turner are now on their wedding trip and will return to Alexandria prior to leaving for his new post of duty in Hawaii.

Mrs. E. H. Batcheller, of Charlottesville, has been the guest for the last week of Miss Anne Herbert.

Mrs. Walter Burgess left last week for New York, to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pulman, and was accompanied by her granddaughter, Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol, who spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Pulman.

Alexander Bryans Return From Trip

Indian Head, Md., Couple Visited in South.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Marbury Bryan, jr., returned Friday from a wedding trip to Norfolk, Va., and Asheville, N. C., to be at home with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hardy, of Indian Head, Md.

Mrs. Bryan is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, and is the daughter of the late Samuel W. and Mary Blair Pryor Walker Zimmer, formerly of Petersbury, Va. Mr. Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Marbury Bryan, also of Indian Head.

The wedding took place at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Indian Head on February 6.

Mrs. Tolan Honor Guest at Tea This Afternoon

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. JOHN H. TOLAN, JR., is to be the guest of honor at a tea this afternoon at the Kennedy-Warren from 4 to 7 p. m. Mrs. Tolan is a bride of December 19 and is the former Miss Eleanore Hovey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hovey. The tea is being given by Mrs. John H. Tolan, sr., wife of Representative Tolan, of California, and Mrs. Kenneth Romney, wife of the Sergeant at Arms of the House of Representatives. There will be approximately 150 guests. Those assisting the hostesses in receiving will be Miss Adrienne Tolan, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Abby Colden and Miss Catherine Pritchard. Mrs. John H. Tolan, jr., is a recent graduate of the University of California. She and Mr. Tolan were married in Berkeley, Calif., and drove to Washington via the Southern route.

Exhibit Planned By Mrs. Gibson

'One-Man' Miniature Show to Be Held at Hotel Here This Week.

Patience McCormick - Goodhart Gibson's "one-man" show to be held in the Garbo room at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 2:30 to 6:30 o'clock is arousing interest in the Capital.

It is her first public exhibition, although Mrs. J. McMillan Gibson, as she is known in private life, holds three certificates from the Royal Drawing Society of London. A pupil of the famous miniature painter, Mme. Vitry, of Paris, and of Mlle. Faure, whose miniatures and those of her sister are considered among the best of modern times, Mrs. Gibson has developed a technique of her own, using water-color board instead of the traditional ivory.

Eighteen portraits are included in her exhibition, a greater part of which are well-known Washingtonians.

Baroness van Breugel Douglas, wife of the counselor of the Netherlands Legation, is shown with her small daughter. Other portraits in the collection are those of Felicia Howes, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. De Lavigne, Miss Mary Senate Farley Smith, Janet Ayer, of Chicago, Mrs. Gibson's cousin; Miss Ethel Worthington; Sturck, the young son of the Polish Ambassador and Countess Potocka; Miss Hebe Reynolds, Miss Ruth Dove, Mrs. William Potter Arnold's baby daughter Julie; Mrs. Malcolm Matheson Wellington, of Alexandria; Miss Margo Garrett, Miss Beatrice Phillips, daughter of the Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. William Phillips; Miss Priscilla Wrightson, Mrs. Aldace Walker's baby, Miss Anne Hooe Rust, of Fairfax, and Mrs. Elliott Bancroft McSwan, of Berryville.

Mrs. Gibson, who recently moved into town to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, leaving her suburban home, Elizabeth's Delight, in Silver Spring, Md., for the winter, will receive guests both days of the exhibition.

Club Plans Dance.

The Thirty-third Club is planning a dinner dance for Tuesday at the Madrillon with the following as hostesses: the Misses Marie Thomas, Mary Gallagher, Ida Thomas, Mary O'Connor, Ida Berkowitz and Edna Thomas.

Mrs. Stubblefield To Give Tea Today For Mrs. Berry

Mrs. Emily Stubblefield will entertain at a tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at her home 4610 Sixteenth street in honor of Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, whose engagement to Mr. Hurd Hudson was recently announced.

Among those who will take their turn pouring are Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Andrew J. May, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Marshall O. Leighton and Mrs. Arthur Bergman.

Mrs. John R. Aust, who has been Mrs. Stubblefield's house guest for several days will be joined today by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Aust, jr., who is coming from her home in Kansas City.

Virginia Group Plans Pageant

Society to Give Annual Costume Ball at Willard.

The Society of Virginia will give its annual colonial costume ball and pageant in celebration of Washington's birthday at the Willard Hotel Wednesday, February 24, at 9 p. m. As this year is the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution, the pageant will represent especially the part Virginians played in the convention.

It will show the arrival in Philadelphia of Gen. Washington, and the Virginia delegation including James Madison, "the father of the Constitution;" the opening of the convention; the selection of Washington as president of the convention, and certain of the speeches and deliberations especially concerning Virginia and her sons represented there.

Attend Ball at West Point.

The Misses Eula Council, Dorothy Highfield, Margaret Speir and Margaret Sampson are spending the week-end at West Point and last evening attended the Valentine ball held there. They are chaperoned by Miss Sampson's mother, Mrs. Odiorne Sampson, and will return to Washington tomorrow.

Mrs. Loose to Entertain.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham Tuesday evening.

Lansings Feted By Mrs. Carroll

Luncheon Honors Member of Metropolitan Museum Official Staff.

Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, director of the Archeological Society of Washington, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday, preceding the meeting of the Society held in honor of the birthday anniversary of his majesty, King Farouk I, of Egypt, at the Egyptian Legation with the minister, Mr. Mohamed Amine Youssef, as host.

The luncheon was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Lansing, of New York. Mr. Lansing, who is on the official staff of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, has recently spent five years in Egypt accompanied by Mrs. Lansing and their son. He directed the Metropolitan Museum excavation in Egypt and came here at the invitation of the Archeological Society to lecture on the discoveries of Thebes.

The luncheon guests included the Minister of Egypt, Mr. Youssef; Mr. Wade H. Ellis, president of the Society, and Mrs. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyal Carroll.

Miss Ruth Warren To Wed in April

Mrs. Benjamin Smart Warren, of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Warren, to Mr. Charles H. Jackson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jackson, of San Antonio, Tex. Miss Warren is the daughter of the late Dr. Warren, former medical director of the United States Public Health Service.

She was graduated from George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Jackson also attended George Washington, where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is practicing law in San Antonio.

The wedding will be early in April.

Here From California.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul F. Lewis have as their guest Mrs. Maurice Lewis, of San Francisco, Calif. They will be joined by Mr. Maurice Lewis on Friday.

Pan-Hellenic Luncheon Attracts 600 Guests

Mrs. Bankhead and Mrs. Wallace Attend Annual Affair in Mayflower; Mrs. Meyer Addresses Fraternity Women's Group.

Nearly 600 fraternity women, including Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House, and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, attended the annual luncheon yesterday afternoon of the Pan-Hellenic Association of Washington in the ballroom of the Mayflower.

Members of the different fraternities gathered in groups in the corridor near the signs on high standards bearing the Greek letters of their societies. The hostesses and guests of honor assembled in the Chinese room preceding the luncheon. Mrs. Bankhead, the ranking honor guest and a member of Kappa Delta, wore a costume of black, with fox furs, and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Wallace, a Delta Delta Delta, wore a black dress, with a line of white at the high, square neck, a green suede belt and a corsage of purple pansies.

Mrs. Meyer Introduced.

Mrs. John F. Warlick, of Zeta Tau Alpha, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, was in a black tailored frock trimmed in white, and wore a smart black hat with a wing of the material on the crown. She presided at the luncheon and introduced Mrs. Eugene Meyer, of Alpha Phi, who was the guest speaker.

Other guests of honor at the speaker's table included a group of women of the various fraternities who are distinguished in their fields. They were Miss Florence Fallgatter, of Phi Mu; Miss Kathleen M. Alsop, of Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Betty Chamblin, of Phi Mu; Miss Marian Boyle, of Alph Delta Pi; Miss Audrey Davis, president of Baltimore Pan-Hellenic Association, who is a Delta Delta Delta; Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, of Beta Sigma Theta; Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, of Phi Omega Pi; Mrs. Catherine E. Hoffmann, of Alpha Delta Theta; Mrs. Alice Hanson Jones, of Beta Phi Alpha; Miss Catherine L. Vaux, of Chi Omega; Miss Mary Agnes Brown, of Sigma Kappa; Mrs. Lucy Somerville Howorth, of Alpha Omega Pi; Bess Goodykoontz, of Delta Zeta; Mrs. Isabelle S. Farrington, of Alpha Phi; Mrs. Claude S. Watts, of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Genevieve F. Herrick, of Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Mary Hornaday, of Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. James D. Le Cron, of Gamma Phi Beta; Dr. Mary Meek Atkinson, of Alpha Sigma Delta; Mrs. Marguerite Felber, of Zeta Tau Alpha; Dr. Sara Branham, of Alpha Delta Pi; Dr. Helen Dyer, of Delta Gamma; Mrs. Philip W. Gordon, of Alpha Phi; Mrs. C. M. Jansky, of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Mrs. John A. Reed, of Phi Mu.

Noted Author Present.

Another distinguished fraternity member, who attended the luncheon was Mrs. Randolph Blinn, better know as Ella Heuston, the novelist, whose twenty-third book is just out. Mrs. Blinn, who wore a dress of gunmetal lame with a red jeweled clasp and a dark red felt hat, is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Judge Annabelle Matthews, a Phi Mu, also was among the guests. She wore black, with a pearl brooch at the neck.

Although many of the women wore black, the winter's most popular color, spring was heralded by frocks with gay flower designs and many hats and accessories, as well as dresses, of red, green, beige, brown and lavender.

Hostesses from the various fraternities were assigned to all the tables. From Pi Beta Phi were Miss Florence Berryman, Mrs. Robert F. Dyer and Miss Marguerite Clark; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Benjamin F. Wallace and Mrs. Everett Flood; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. A. F. Rothballer and Mrs. William N. Denton; Delta Gamma, Miss Margaret Adams and Miss Margaret Moses; Alpha Phi, Mrs. George Webber and Miss Rose Wingate; Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. J. Donald Halsted and Mrs. George Lipscomb; Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Martin A. Morrison and Mrs. William F. Ham.

Mrs. Collins Is Hostess.

Those who served as hostesses from Delta Delta Delta were Mrs. William Collins and Mrs. Ronald A. Cox; from Alpha Xi Delta, Mrs. Frank Jude and Miss Mildred Krechting; Chi Omega, Mrs. James Fieser and Mrs. C. L. Parker; Sigma Kappa, Dr. Ella M. A. Enlows and Miss Lee Hardell; Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. George Baskerville and Mrs. Hugh Matthews.

From Zeta Tau Alpha there were Miss Frances Fauntleroy and Mrs. Franklin Steinke; Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. Vaughan H. Huse and Miss Eleanor Craven; Alpha Delta Pi, Mrs. George B. Martin and Mrs. Noble Boaz; Delta Zeta, Miss Loretta Cunningham and Mrs. J. C. Ladd; Phi Mu, Mrs. H. A. Bishop; Kappa Delta, Miss Catherine Ford and Miss Mary Burke; Alpha Delta Theta, Miss Jean Sandidge and Miss Kathleen Cumings; Theta Epsilon, Mrs. Stewart A. Rice and Mrs. Hazeltine Dourelias; Beta Sigma Omicron, Miss Elizabeth Mann and Mrs. Philip Groggins; Phi Omega Pi, Mrs. Walter K. Marshall and from Beta Alpha, Mrs. Bertram Curran and Miss Esther Nelson.

Miss Colquitt to Be Wed.

The engagement of Miss Alice Elizabeth Colquitt, granddaughter of the former Gov. C. B. Colquitt, of Texas, to Mr. Richard William Finkel, of Washington, is to be announced this evening by her mother, Mrs. E. Colquitt Roberts, at an informal reception at their home.

Mrs. O'Brien Entertains.

Mrs. Anne C. O'Brien entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening. Her guests included Commander and Mrs. Carl Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Everarde E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Akers and Mr. Anthony Maleskie, of Philadelphia.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

there.

The women of Washington may have turned thumbs down in a recent survey on pink monkey jackets and crimson vests for men, but in Miami the man is coming into his own, sartorially speaking. At least Mrs. Ross Powell, who recently returned from a stay there and in Havana, says that salmon coats, blue shirts and canary-colored vests are being featured in this Southern resort.

* * * *

Several Junior League members are saleswomen in the new dress clearance department recently opened by the Thrift Shop. The entire upper floor is being given up to this new enterprise.

Among those "helping out" are Mrs. Jean de Sibour, Miss Christine Gawne, Mrs. James Watts, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Mrs. Zenophen Price, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Miss Virginia Cook and Mrs. John Bennett.

* * * *

At last a Washington woman has been found who agrees with Representative Hamilton Fish that the calling card system should be curtailed. Although the wife of a prominent member of Congress and a veteran caller, the other day she made a mistake which has made her feel unkindly toward calling cards.

En route to the first embassy on her calling list, she slipped a card out of her purse and wrote down a grocery list. Tucking the card back in her pocketbook, she forgot all about it until she realized in dismay she had accidentally left it at one of the embassies at which she had called.

Doubtless the Ambassador's wife is still trying to figure out the meaning of cryptic figures such as "2lb. tom., 1 g. crean, 2 lamb ch. th. and 3 grfrt."

Ladies' Auxiliary to Meet.

The Ladies Auxiliary Hebrew Home for the Aged will meet at the home tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. Herman Hertzberg will offer the opening prayer and a pupil of Sylvia Kaplowitz will render accordion solos.

June Wedding Date Is Slated By Miss Train

Daughter of Commander Engaged to Ensign Hathaway.

Commander and Mrs. Cecil Train announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Langdon Train, to Ensign Amos Townsend Hathaway of Bakersfield, Calif.

Miss Train attended La Marjolaine School in Geneva, Switzerland, after which she was a student at the Georgetown Visitation Convent. She was graduated last year from the Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy in Pasadena, Calif.

Ensign Hathaway was graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the class of 1935 and is at present attached to the U. S. S. Mississippi in Bremerton, Wash.

The wedding will take place some time in June. Commander Train, who has just reported for duty with the Bureau of Navigation, with his family has leased the house at 6601 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md.

Arts Share Time Of Diplomatic Set

Busy Social Whirl Gives Way to Other Interests.

Continued from Page 1.

her sister Graciela the guitar and Rebaca the bandurria, a Spanish instrument. Before coming here, they frequently performed at benefit concerts and are well known for their music in the Chilean capital. Only recently have they resumed their playing together and they are sometimes joined by Olga Patterson, daughter of the Cuban Ambassador and sister of Mme. Schlatter, who plays the guitar. All of the girls also are pianists and they frequently sing the Spanish and Italian songs included in their repertoire. Senoritas Graciela and Rebeca Trucco are now in New York, spending several days as guests of Senorita Gloria and Maruca Sacasa.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

Good judgment in selection, ingenuity of style and charm of detail these are the characteristics which carry Garfinckel goods into the homes and hearts of people who love the best.

We are now presenting the smart new fashions needed for spring lovely clothes and accessories tingling with the individual details which prove their distinction surely destined for women, misses and juniors of taste and discrimination. View them on the third, fourth, and sixth floors.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

IN-WEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N. W.
Tomorrow! at 9:30 a. m.
Final Clearance Sale
This Extraordinary Store-Wide Selling Highlights These Events as Outstanding

Choice of Our Entire Stock of Winter Erle-Maid
. . . DRESSES . . .
$8.95 TWO GROUPS $13.95
Models for street, sports, afternoon and evening in sizes for women, misses and little women. Over 125 dresses in this group, many ideal for spring wear! (Third Floor)

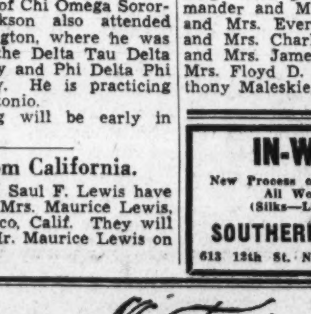
Choice of Our Entire Winter Stock of "Gown Salon"
. . . DRESSES . . .
Orig. $29.75 to $79.75
Now $14.88 to $39.88
1/2 PRICE
Models for street, afternoon, dinner and evening. Sizes 12 to 42. (Second Floor)

Choice of Our Entire Stock of Winter Fur-Trimmed
. . . COATS . . .
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
Orig. $69.75 to $239.75
Now $34.88 to $149.00
Sizes for women, misses and little women.

SPORT COATS and SUITS
$45.00

I·MILLER'S
Carnelian!
Already a success with women who lead the parade, because it harmonizes with every other color you'll wear.
1222 F St. N.W.

BEIGE
bolero
. . . color and style of the moment. Vionnet creates —alert New York raves —about this clouded-honey color. Very effective in contrast with black faille.
25.00
RIZIK BROTHERS
1108 Conn. Ave. 1213 F St.

Martin's

Minton
Always known as one of the finest English bone chinas, is presented by Martin's in the lovely "Ashbourne" pattern.
Dinner Plates....$38.00 doz.
Luncheon Plates....$35.00 doz.
Bread and Butter Plates....$16.50 doz.
Tea Cups and Saucers....$35.00 doz.
All items in dinnerware are available in this pattern.
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sellers Entertain Capital Visitors

Performance Is Given for Staff, Guests

Wife of Governor Nice Is Hostess at Wednesday Afternoon at Home.

D. A. R. Chapter Plans Annual Meeting at Home of the Mathews.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13.—Read Admiral Thomas C. Hart, chairman of the General Board, U. S. Navy, who preceded Admiral Sellers as superintendent of the Naval Academy; Capt. and Mrs. John R. Beardall, and Maj. Franklin A. Hart, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Hart, were members of a party from Washington who were entertained at dinner last evening by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sellers.

They later attended the special performance of "Let Us Be Gay," which the Masqueraders, the midshipmen's dramatic organization, gave for officers and instructors of the Naval Academy and their guests.

Mrs. Nice Entertains.

The second of a series of Wednesday afternoons at homes, during February and March, was held by Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the Governor of Maryland, on Wednesday at Government House. The ladies assisting were Mrs. Arthur Ward, of Baltimore; Mrs. Dean Lewis, wife of Prof. Dean Lewis, of Johns Hopkins University; Mrs. D. Lindley Sloan, wife of Judge Sloan, of the Maryland Court of Appeals, and Mrs. David Rob, wife of Judge Robb.

The Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have its annual George Washington's Birthday anniversary meeting on February 17 at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Bob Orr Mathews, with Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Daniel M. Garrison as hostesses. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock, president of St. John's College, will be the speaker, and Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, will give the invocation.

Shafroths Entertain.

Capt. John F. Shafroth, of the Naval Academy Station Ship, Reina Mercedes, and Mrs. Shafroth entertained at dinner on Thursday evening for some of the new arrivals on the station.

Rear Admiral Arthur W Dunbar, former head of the Naval Hospital here, and Mrs. Dunbar, have returned to Washington after spending several days as guests of Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. S. J. Johnson of Washington, arrived yesterday to be guests over the week-end of Lieut and Mrs. Thomas C. Evans.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. H. Gingras announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on Saturday, February 6, at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington.

Return From Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francois Luecke, the latter formerly Miss Virginia Patricia Scott, who were married January 30, have returned from a weddnig trip to Montreal, Canada, and are at home at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott, of Ferry Farms.

Miss Lilian Worthington and Mrs. Ogle Winchester entertained at a shower last Saturday evening for Mrs. Oresta Palmer, whose marriage to Mr. John Lucas, of Williamsport, Pa., will take place in Philadelphia on February 18.

Andress Segovia To Offer Concert

British Ambassador and Wife Head Patrons.

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay head the list of patrons for the concert by Andress Segovia, well-known guitarist, Thursday, February 25, at 8:45 p. m. at the Wardman Park Theater. The concert will be under the management of Concerts Intimes, of which Elena de Sayn is director.

Other patrons include the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation, Mr. George Bonecesco; Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse and Princess Boncompagni.

Mrs. Weed Will Speak On 40-Hour Plan

Mrs Helena Hill Weed will speak Wednesday at 7:30 at Alva Belmont House before the District of Columbia branch of the National Woman's Party, Dr. Miriam E. Oatman, chairman, on the proposed 40-hour law for women's work in the District of Columbia.

Mrs Weed had charge of the opposition hearing of this bill in the last session of Congress.

Hessler Studio.

LITTLE MISS JOAN PENNINGTON, daughter of Mr. James Pennington, of the Specialties Division of the Department of Commerce, and Mrs. Pennington, in the spirit of St. Valentine's Day posed this picture especially for her mother.

Notables Take Concert Boxes

Judge Black, Dr. Rustin to Attend Program Wednesday.

Members of Capital society will occupy boxes at the concert on Wednesday afternoon of the National Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Hans Kindler, the conductor, has announced an all-American program for the occasion.

Among the boxes to be taken are two reserved by friends of R. Dean Shure, Washington composer, whose Symphony No. 1, is a feature of the program. With Judge Eugene Black, of the Internal Revenue Commission and Mrs. Black in one box will be Dr. John W. Rustin, rector of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, South, and Mrs. Rustin, and Mr. and Mrs. Bolitha J. Lawes. Another box will be occupied by the officers of the Pugh Bible class of Mount Vernon Church.

Besides those who will have boxes, more than 225 members of Mount Vernon Place Church, where Mr. Shure is organist and music director, and music pupils of the composer will occupy orchestra seats.

The concert will give a world premiere to Mr. Shure's symphony as it will to the piano concerto by Everett Stevens, young Washington pianist-composer, who will be soloist in the performance of his work, and of "Pueblo" by Lazare Saminsky, New York composer.

Phi Mu Fraternity Will Entertain Today

The Washington Alumnae Association of Phi Mu Fraternity will entertain at a Valentine's Day tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Bishop, jr., 2905 Twenty-ninth street. Miss Louise Jaquette, Miss Eva Pope and Mrs. Gustave Burmeister will assist Mrs. Bishop.

There will be a business meeting of the association on Tuesday evening at 802 Twenty-first street at 8 o'clock.

Dance at Hillcrest.

The Asha Faison Colwell Williams Chapter, of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold a card party and dance Saturday evening, February 20, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock at Hillcrest, 2800 Thirteenth street. The Children's Chapter will dance the Virginia Reel in costume.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Mary Elisabeth Waldecker to Mr. Thomas Allen Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Waldecker. The wedding will take place in April.

Miss Aileen Harris Honors Miss Sacks At Dinner Party

Miss Aileen Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris, was hostess at dinner last evening in honor of Miss Helen Sacks and Mr. Humphrey Hornor, whose wedding will take place soon.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. Maxwell Armor, jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale, Miss Frances McNeill, Miss Katherine Mitchell, Mr. Bradford Swope, Mr. John S. Nicoll and Mr. Charles Denny.

Miss Sacks will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Winston Elliott will entertain at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Anchorage in Alexandria.

'World Crises' Topic Of Miss Richards

Benefit Lecture to Be Given Afternoon of Feb. 23.

Miss Janet Richards will lecture on "Hight Lights on Present World Crises" on the afternoon of February 23, at 4:30 o'clock in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Richards makes this lecture a special annual event on behalf of the Association of Work for Poor Churches and Missions. This association, at present headed by Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, has been active in Washington since 1876 when Miss Fanny Whelan, daughter of the then surgeon general of the Navy, William Whelan, founded it.

Some time ago, Miss Richards became attracted by the work of this organization. This year's lecture marks the twentieth consecutive year Miss Richards has contributed to this cause.

Mrs. Dunn Returns.

Mrs. Julia Dunn, who is now making her home at the Presidential, has just returned to Washington from Nashville, Tenn., where she was called by the death of her fiance, Mr. George R. Knox, jr.

Wisconsin Unit Plans Party for March 20

All former residents of the State of Wisconsin are invited to join in the midwinter party of the Wisconsin State Society on Saturday evenin, March 20, at 1333 Sixteenth street.

Members of the executive committee of the society will form the reception group and there will be dancing and cards during the evening.

Mr. Townsend And Miss Noyes Married in N. Y.

Sister of Mrs. Chapin, of Washington Becomes a Bride.

The Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Hope Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Noyes, of New York and sister of Mrs. Seldon Chapin, of Washington, to Mr. James Mulford Townsend, jr., of New York.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with rare old lace inserted at the decolletage. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley and was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Chapin served as matron of honor, wearing a turquoise frock with a redingote of white eyelt lace. The other attendants were Miss Frances Andres of Washington, Miss Constance Dimock, Miss Molly Meyers, Miss Ann S. Weeks, Miss Jane Watson, Miss Mary S. Parker, Miss Elizabeth W. Townsend and Miss Julia Townsend. They were gowned alike in cherry red frocks with redingotes of batiste.

Mr. Arthur M. Sherwood, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were Mr. C. Chouteau Townsend, Mr. Edward H. Townsend, jr., Mr. Frederick W. Jackson, Mr. Roger C. Whitman, Mr. Gerlad A. Bramwell, Mr. Thayer Baldwin, Mr. John M. Carley and Mr. Ralph C. Carroll.

After a wedding trip, Mr. Townsend and his bride will reside at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

Luncheon Is Given By Troyanovskys

Departing French Envoy, Wife Are Entertained.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky entertained yesterday at luncheon in honor of the French Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye.

The guests, in addition to the Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye, were: the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, the Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, the Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, Mrs. Peyton C. March, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baube, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kenworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic William Wile, and the Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy and Mme. Gokhman.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

NOTABLE SALES HERE NOW

FURS
WINTER CLOTH COATS
DRESSES
SHOES
HATS
ACCESSORIES

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

FINAL REDUCTION
Balance Winter Stock
$5—$10—$15
Formerly $16.95 to $49.75
Remaining Daytime, Dinner, Evening Dresses Suits and Wraps Reduced Below Cost
FRANCES & FRANCES
1315 Connecticut Ave.

Sheer Wool REDINGOTE over silk print
Francise
1919 QUE ST.

Dramatic New Trends In Footwear for Spring

MODEL ILLUSTRATED SHOWN In Grey and Blue Reversed Calf and Genuine White Buckskin. $6.75

Hula

You'll walk with Vitality at the smart fashion pace in our colorful array of new spring styles in footwear.

Sizes 4 to 10
Widths AAAA to D

$6.75 A FEW STYLES $6.00
VITALITY shoes
Queentex Hosiery, 69c to $1.00
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

THE RALEIGH HABERDASHER

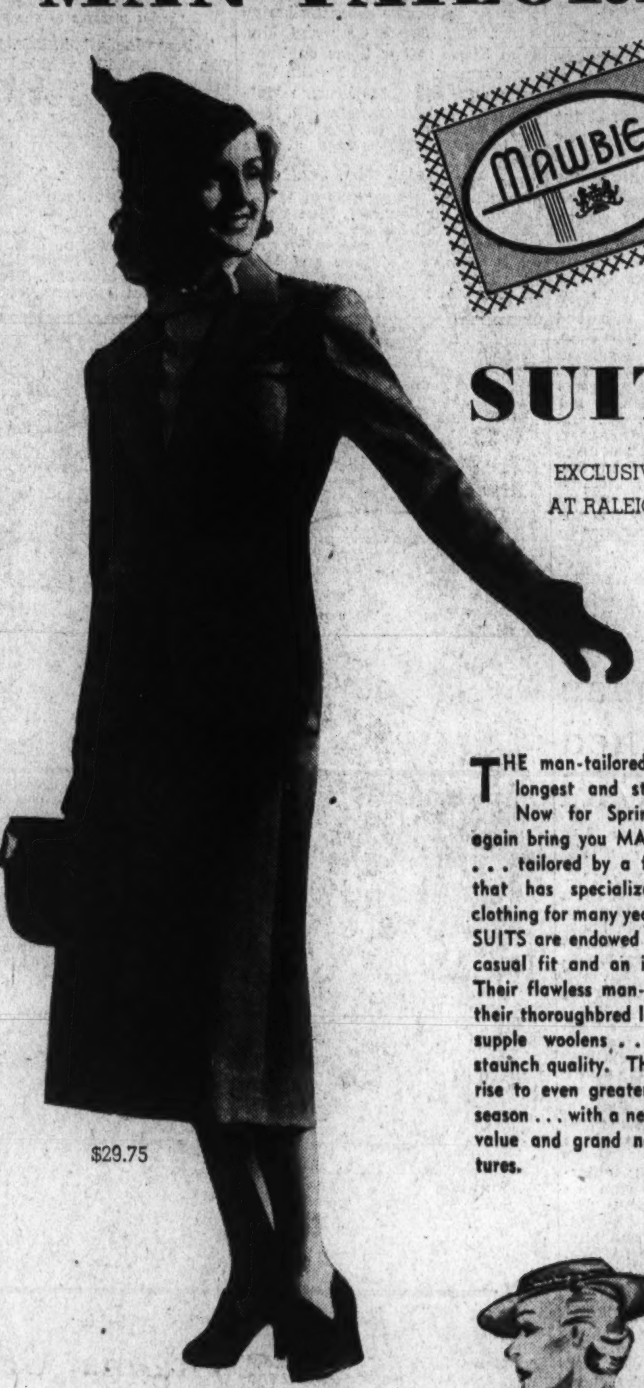
Leaders for over two decades in Man-Tailored Fashions for Women, Present for Spring 1937

MAN-TAILORED

MAWBIE LTD.

SUITS

EXCLUSIVE AT RALEIGH



$29.75

THE man-tailored suit is our longest and strongest suit. Now for Spring 1937, we again bring you MAWBIE SUITS . . . tailored by a famous house that has specialized in men's clothing for many years. MAWBIE SUITS are endowed with an easy, casual fit and an individual air. Their flawless man-tailoring . . . their thoroughbred lines . . . their supple woolens . . . all reflect staunch quality. The new models rise to even greater heights this season . . . with a new standard of value and grand new style features.

THE 1-button, single-breasted suit above stresses the new modified drape with fuller bust, square-cut shoulders and nipped-in waist. See it . . . regal in tasteful simplicity . . . then resist it if you can. Man-tailored by Mawbie of handsome Sharkskins, Twills, Serges and Herringbones. Navy, brown, tan, black and slate blue. Sizes 12 to 20 $29.75

★

THE 3-piece Mawbie outfit (right) is called a Wardrobe Suit . . . and you can see why! It's a wardrobe in itself . . . consisting of a jaunty man-tailored jacket suit in a shetland fabric . . . plus a swagger topcoat. Wear the whole outfit now . . . then as Spring blossoms forth, wear the suit alone . . . or alternate the suit and topcoat. Navy, yellow and brown, blue and navy, green and brown, gray and gray. Sizes 14 to 20 $39.75

Her Hat? A Raleigh Straw, $5

$39.75

$22.75

WHAT a blessing to slip into the Mawbie man-tailored suit above. It's a suit on which the genius of men's tailors has been lavished . . . a suit with the beautiful, graceful drape you seek but seldom find. Slim and trim . . . with lines that flatter your lines. Sizes 12 to 20 $22.75

Her Hat? A Knox Felt, $10

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Any salesperson will be glad to take your application . . . Pay in 30 days or use our Extended Payment Plan . . . no down payment, no interest charges and 4 months to pay.

NEW STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Parking Service at Our Curb . . . Private Chauffeurs in Attendance

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

THE WOMEN'S SHOP, 1310 F STREET

Son of Wards Christened At Rites in Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eastwood, Mrs. Carl Eastwood Return After Prolonged Stay in Minnesota.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Feb. 13.—The Rev. Frank A. Tyler, of Gaithersburg, Md., officiated at the christening of James Dudley Ward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ward, at the Ward home on Sunday afternoon. Members of the two families were entertained at tea following the ceremonies. Mrs. Ward was assisted at the tea tables by her sisters, Misses Katherine, Gertrude and Margaret Wells, and sister-in-law, Miss Mildred Ward.

Returning from out-of-town visits recently are Mrs. Carl Eastwood and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eastwood, who have been spending a year in Minnesota; Miss Lucile Penn, who has been in Florida; Mrs. Margaret Welsh, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman, at Dillsburg, Pa.; Miss Charlotte Pumphrey, from a stay in Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford, from a month in Florida.

Mrs. Thomas T. Barnsley has announced the marriage of her daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Fred W. Maxwell, son of Mr. James W. Maxwell, of Berwyn, Md. The wedding took place on Saturday, February 6, at Clarksburg, Md.

Mrs. Basil Mobley entertained Miss Anita Lamar, Miss Catherine Hicks, Mrs. Bruce Carr and Mrs. John Stone at her home on Tuesday evening, and Miss Martha Williams entertained Mrs. Duane Wolcott, Mrs. Robert Garrabrandt, Miss Anita Lamar and Mrs. Charles Rudd at luncheon and bridge at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson are spending two months in Washington. Their daughter, Miss Molly Thompson, will remain here during that time with Miss Beebe Howard.

Miss Marjorie Billows and Mrs. Fern Schneider are spending the week-end in New York.

Mrs. Mills Host At Bridge Party And Luncheon

Takoma Park Group Her Guests; Dr. Gould Visits Boyers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 13.—Mrs. Charles R. Mills was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon at the Brooke Tea House. Her guests were Mrs. Robert A. Ramsey, Mrs. S. J. Dennis, Mrs. Wallace C. Magathan, Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne, Mrs. Clarence A. Reed, Mrs. J. Mark Albertson, Mrs. Kurt Fritzching, Mrs. John R. Magness, Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson, Mrs. Earl W. Sapp, Mrs. Henry E. Allanson, Mrs. Peter Remsen, Mrs. Charles McGrew, Mrs. J. Frank Rice, Mrs. John Bovard, Mrs. J. L. Stinson and Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer, of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Earl Miller, of Silver Spring, Md.

Maj. and Mrs. C. Leonard Boyer had as their recent house guest Dr. Adrian Gould, of the faculty of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Dr. Gould and Maj. Boyer were classmates at the Command and General Training School at Leavenworth, Kans.

Mrs. William E. Cullen entertained Thursday afternoon at her Poplar avenue home at luncheon and a bridge party.

Mrs. Paul W. Burk will entertain her bridge club tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Purves entertained last night at a Valentine party and bridge.

Mr. Elmer Storey and Mr. Everett Lewis left a few days ago by motor for Florida.

Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her Carroll Manor circle home.

Councilman and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell entertained for a number of their friends at dinner on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthorp entertained informally Saturday evening for Takoma Park friends.

Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden entertained at a luncheon honoring Miss Olwen Evans Monday afternoon at her Takoma avenue home.

Mrs. Flora H. Williams was tendered a surprise birthday party the early part of the week by members of her Sunday school class at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Froom.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Corner have as their week-end guest Mrs. Corner's sister, Mrs. Harry Sutton, of Collingswood, N. J.

Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston will entertain members of the official board of the woman's club Friday afternoon for luncheon and a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Brooks announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Lancaster, Wednesday at the Washington Sanitarium.

Formear Senator Here.

Former Senator and Mrs. Moses, of New Hampshire, are spending the month here at an apartment at the Anchorage.

State Society to Meet.

The Mississippi State Society is giving a midwinter dance, February 26, at Meridian Mansion, from 9 to 12 p. m.

Mrs. de Lashmutt Visiting Parents in Front Royal Home

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 13.—Mr. Edward Clarke and Mr. Richard Clarke, of Ocean View, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Higgins this week.

Mrs. Lynn deLashmutt, of Washington, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Olmstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sedwick entertained at three tables of contract bridge in their home on Saturday night.

Mrs. John S. Hedrick gave a luncheon on Saturday in honor of her niece, Miss Margaret Hedrick, of Washington. Miss Mary LeRoy entertained at dinner for Miss Hedrick on Saturday night preceding the Randolph-Macon Academy dance.

The Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, of Middleburg, was the guest of Mrs. Aubrey G. Weaver on Thursday and addressed the meeting of the Garden Club of Warren County on Thursday afternoon.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

FINE QUALITY DIAMONDS
PEARLS . . . PRECIOUS STONES

SILVERWARE
FLATWARE
TOILETWARE
HOLLOW WARE

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

REPAIRING, REMOUNTING OF JEWELRY, REPAIRING OF WATCHES AND CLOCKS . . . ON THE PREMISES. ★ ★ ★

Mr. Bousman Is Betrothed To Miss Carl

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl, of Lyon Village, entertained on Saturday evening at a dinner party in honor of their daughter, Louise, at which time her engagement to Mr. Woodrow W. Bousman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bousman, of Danville, Va., was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Perkin Dewey, of Arlington, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Candee Dewey, to Mr. Julian L. Georgie, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Georgie, of Cherrydale, which took place Monday evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Arn B. Cammerer entertained at a bridge luncheon on Thursday, in compliment to her house guests, Mrs. Horace Albright, of New Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. W. B. Lewis, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. James Maynard Magruder entertained at a dinner at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Magruder's birthday anniversary.

Miss Bessie Bilnoe, of Arlington, left Friday for a three weeks' vacation in Florida.

Mrs. W. M. Thompson, of Arlington, left on Tuesday for Richmond, Va., where she will be the guest of Miss Ellen H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Patterson, of Aurora Hills, have had as their guest for the past two weeks, Miss Helen McLeish, of Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Kenneth Buchana, has joined Lieut. Col. Buchana in their home in Arlington, after spending two weeks in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Mackey, of Mackey's Hill, Arlington, Va., accompanied by their daughters, Miss Alice Mackey and Miss Virginia Mackey, left on Saturday by motor for Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trone have as their house guest Mr. Trone's father, Mr. David Trone, of Clarendon, Pa.

Gives Birthday Party.

Mrs. Ralph Church, wife of Representative Church, yesterday entertained at a birthday party for her small daughter, Marjory, at their home, 2943 Benton street. Members of Marjory's class at Potomac School and several children from the congressional group were included among the guests. Decorations were carried out in keeping with the Valentine season.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haywood to Be Honored at Reception Saturday

Miss Hopkins Was Wed on September 19

Rev. Cocke's Daughter Visits Family in Chevy Chase.

Bridge Parties Benefit Red Cross Flood Collections.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Feb. 13.—Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Cornwall Hopkins have issued invitations for a reception to be given Saturday afternoon, February 20, at their home in Cedar Parkway, in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Garry Haywood. Mrs. Haywood was Miss Helen Hopkins before her marriage on September 19.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weaver and their granddaughter, Miss Jean Burns, of Woodbine street, departed on Saturday for a southern cruise, stopping at Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rudd entertained at a dinner party on Friday night at their home in West Underwood street.

Two bridge parties were given Friday afternoon by members of the Montgomery Club for the benefit of the Red Cross fund for flood sufferers, one at the home of Mrs. William M. Throckmorton and the other at the home of Mrs. W. P. Benson. Another of the Red Cross benefit bridges was given last week by Mrs. George K. Perkins at her home in Oak Lane.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke and Mrs. Cocke have had as their guests at the rectory this week, their daughter, Mrs. Peyton Winfree, of Lynchburg, Va., and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur Winfree.

Mrs. Kibbey Munson, of Meadow Lane, entertained at luncheon and bridge at Wednesday at Tilden Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks, of Newlands street, departed Monday for Miami Beach, where they will stay until the early part of March. Mrs. Charles Galliher, of Harrison street, is another Chevy Chase resident who departed last week-end for Miami Beach.

Mrs. Harry Reed was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday for the members of her bridge club at her home in Taylor street.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, of Leland street, had as their guest over the past week-end, Mr. Bennett's brother, Mr. Kingsley Bennett, of Providence, R. I.

Mrs. George W. Lewis was hostess on Thursday for the benefit bridge party given by members of the Sunshine Sewing Club, at her home on Ridgewood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner, jr., whose marriage took place in November, have taken possession of their recently completed home in Fairfax road, Edgemoor. Their brother, Mr. Paul Gardner, and Mrs. Gardner with their little daughter are also in their new home in Fairfax road. The grounds of the two homes are adjoining and form an attractive group in this new section.

Mrs. J. Eliot Moran will open her home in Exeter road, Edgemoor, Thursday afternoon for a meeting of the executive committee of the Rector's Aid of All Souls' Episcopal Church.

Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle will entertain at bridge Monday night at her home in Montgomery Lane, when the guests will include Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, jr., Mrs. Arlington Comstock, Mrs. T. Delos Paxman, Mrs. Lester Twigg, Mrs. Arthur C. Foster, Mrs. William N. Morell and Mrs. J. K. O'Shaughnessy.

Mrs. McMillen Entertains Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Feb. 13.—Mrs. Richard McMillen assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Zene McMillen, entertained members of the Herndon Home Interest Garden Club at a tea on Wednesday. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Maurice Yount and Mrs. Louis Ferguson.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nachman left Sunday for a motor trip south and will spend sometime in Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Sara Ellen Dawson was a guest on Tuesday night of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Robey in Washington.

Miss Theresa Lawrence, of Washington, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence.

Miss Roberta Anderson entertained at a house party over the week-end when her guests were Messrs. Evan Callar and Raymond Hensley, of Richmond Medical College, and Miss June Seamans, of Herndon.

Mrs. Louis Ferguson entertained 15 members of Herndon Fortnightly Club at a tea on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Landis Detwiler had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. George Werner and daughter, Gretchen, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shepherd, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Harold Weiler entertained the members of the Monday bridge club at a luncheon.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. EWDIN T. LAYTON
is the attractive wife of the newly appointed Assistant Naval Attache to the United States Embassy in Japan. She and Lieut. Layton leave tomorrow for the West Coast where they will remain until March 13, when they sail on the President Harrison for Japan from San Francisco. While on the coast they will visit friends in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Isabelle Rider To Be Wedded To John F. Rudy

Sister Announces Troth at Bridge Luncheon Given at Waynesboro.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 13.—The engagement of Miss Isabelle Rider, a teacher in the public schools here, to Mr. John Fortney Rudy, of Paxtang, Pa., was announced this week at a bridge luncheon given by her sister, Mrs. Mahlon N. Watts. The wedding will take place late this month.

Miss Virginia Needy, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Needy, and Mr. Adolph Holzworth, of Newton, Pa., were married on February 5 in Hagerstown, Md., by the Rev. J. W. Ott, pastor of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Mr. A. R. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carl Warner and Mrs. G. Herbert Ervin are spending this month in Florida.

Mrs. Mary Bonbrake was hostess to the members of the Euterpe Music Club at her home here Monday evening. A varied program was presented by Mrs. Edwin Ervin, Miss Thelma Gordon, Miss Lulu Kennedy, Mrs. Paul Bartholow, Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mrs. E. P. Wine, Mrs. Benjamin H. Welty, Mrs. Madeline Bristow and Mrs. Thomas F. Klinefelter.

Miss Helen Hoover and Miss Anna Mary Kauffman entertained on Tuesday evening at a shower complimentary to Miss Gladys Mountford, whose marriage to Mr. Eugene Palmer Smyser, of Pittsburgh, will take place February 27.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Keller entertained at dinner and bridge at their home here Wednesday night. Assisting Mrs. Keller were Miss Margaret Riddlesberger and Miss Dorothy Riddlesberger.

Mrs. Roy G. Mumma was hostess on Tuesday to the members of the Mothers Club. Taking part in the program of the evening were Mrs. J. A. Knupp, Mrs. M. O. Robinson, Mrs. A. S. Foreman, Mrs. Clinton B. Geeseman and Mrs Lewis E. Danfelt.

The engagement of Miss Naomi Yingling, daughter of Mrs. Luther H. Yingling, to Mr. Frederic L. Myers, was announced at a dinner given by Miss Yingling's mother on Tuesday evening. The wedding will take place in the near future.

John Baird, Jr., Visits Parents At Army Post

Officers Stop Over at Edgewood Arsenal on Flight.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Feb. 13. Lieut. Col. William M. Porter and Lieut. Haywood S. Hansell, jr., were here last week-end, stopping off two nights on a flight from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Fort Jay, N. Y.

Mr. John A. Baird, jr., spent last week-end here with his parents, Col. and Mrs. John A. Baird, returning to Princeton Sunday.

The Twentieth Line and Staff officers' course in the Chemical Warfare School opened Monday. The new arrivals were welcomed by a dance and reception Friday evening. Col. and Mrs. O. A. Eastwold were dinner hosts before the dance.

Miss Jane Eastwold spent last week-end at home from Hannah Moore Academy, bringing with her a roommate, Miss June Andrews.

Lieut. Col. Arthur M. Heritage spent the week-end in Washington as the guest of Col. DeWitt C. Jones.

Capt. Norman D. Gillett arrived here for station last week, coming from Corozal, Panama Canal Zone.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Walton are entertaining a guest from Boston for several weeks, Mrs. Ella Robinson, for whom they gave a dinner Thursday evening. Miss Mary MacDonald, of Washington, is spending the week-end with them and they are entertaining for her before the dance at Fort Hoyle Saturday evening.

Mr. Louis Garona, of Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end with Capt. and Mrs. William M. Creasy and Mrs. Creasy's sister, Miss Betty Dean Cone.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knight gave an informal farewell party Thursday evening for Capt. and Mrs. Mark Doty, of Fort Hoyle, and Capt. and Mrs. Paul R. Smith entertained in their honor Saturday night preceding the Valentine Hop at Fort Hoyle.

The Afternoon Bridge Club met Tuesday in the Officers' Club annex, Mrs. O. A. Eastwold and Mrs. Edward de Saussure being hostesses.

To Give Supper Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fritz Smith have issued invitations to a supper dance tomorrow evening.

"Black Tie" Dance Given At Quantico

Several Dinner Parties Precede Valentine Festivity.

Lieut. Col., Mrs. Betts Entertain Group at Quarters.

By Margot Porter.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Feb. 13.—Quantico celebrated Valentine's Day with a "black tie" dance at the B. O. Q. this evening. There were several dinner parties before the dance.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James E. Betts had as their guests for cocktails at their quarters and later at dinner at B. O. Q. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Conner, of Hampton, Va.; Mrs. Cornelius Eldridge, Dr. John H. Orem, Capt. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller, Capt. and Mrs. Wallace O. Thompson, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Posey, Indian Head, Md. Their guests from the post were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold S. Fassett, Maj. and Mrs. William A. Worton, Maj. and Mrs. Ray A. Robinson, Capt. and Mrs. William D. Bassett, Capt. and Mrs. William M. Mitchell and Lieut. Harold E. Gillespie, U. S. N.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Conner arrived from Hampton today and will remain over the week-end as Col. and Mrs. Betts' guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Chesley G. Stevens had as their guests for dinner at B. O. Q. before the dance Capt. and Mrs. Harold C. Roberts, Lieut. Harvey T. Walsh, U. S. N., and Mrs. Walsh, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Forsyth, Capt. and Mrs. Alan Shapley, Capt. and Mrs. Roy M. Gulick and Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Benner.

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest E. Linsert, who have as their guests this week-end Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Heigs, of Yorktown, Va., also entertained at dinner at B. O. Q.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter A. Wachtler were hosts at dinner tonight at B. O. Q. Col. and Mrs. W. G. Hawthorne, of Washington, are spending the week-end on the post as Capt. and Mrs. Wachtler's house guests.

Maj. and Mrs. Merwin H. Silverthorn have as their guests this week-end Maj. and Mrs. E. G. Hagen, of Washington. Tomorrow afternoon they will have a cocktail party at their quarters in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Hagen, who are leaving shortly for China.

The Thompsons Feted at Party

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Md., Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson were given a party Saturday evening in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lethbridge, of Sandy Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. Annie Wilson, of Spencerville; Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, Dorothy, William, jr., and Jean Reed, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Mae Johnson, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richardson and son, Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Strouse, of Ednor; Mrs. William O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, Miss Loraine Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Thompson, Miss Katie Tucker, Miss Marjorie Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society meets Tuesday with Mrs. Paul Boerum to make final plans for the oyster supper February 18 in the Women's Christian Temperance Union Hall. Mrs. Boerum is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. George Green, of Washington. Mrs. Green was Miss Edith Hobbs before her recent marriage.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

The good times the Duke of Windsor and his sister Princess Mary are having in Vienna just now where she is visiting him for a fortnight recall an incident of the Duke's last visit to Washington as Prince of Wales.

The Prince and his entourage waited for their special train in Union Station after he had luncheon with President and Mrs. Coolidge in the White House. He wandered about through the concourse until he came to the candy and magazine stand where his eyes lighted up at the sight of peanuts in nice little cotton sacks with tags attached so they could be addressed, stamped and sent to friends. The Prince bought a bag for himself and the other bag he addressed to his sister, Princess Mary, in London. To those standing near him he confided the fact that they loved peanuts and "goober feasts" were among the joys of his childhood when the American nut could be obtained.

An American woman, Mrs. Frederick Sterling, wife of the United States Minister to Bulgaria and former Minister to the Irish Free State, will play an important part in the French Exposition of Fine Arts opening in Paris in May. Her husband has been appointed the United States Commissioner for the exposition, and Mrs. Sterling, of course, will be hostess for Americans who visit it. Mrs. Sterling is a daughter of Mrs. John R. Williams, of Washington, and as Miss Dorothy Williams, sister of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Sterling was popular and well liked here. Her marriage to Mr. Sterling and his diplomatic service abroad gave her many years of continental life. In Dublin, the Sterlings were great favorites and they had a lovely house with gardens where they gave many balls and hunting parties. When transferred to Bulgaria they had a sea-going yacht in which they took frequent cruises. It was on one of these trips their only son, Frederick Sterling, jr., died a year ago of typhoid. The Sterlings returned to America and have spent a great deal of time in Washington since.

Art lovers are wondering if the famous Houdon bust of Washington, for generations the possession of the Locker-Lampson family in England, bought a few years ago by an American art dealer for an unknown purchaser, may not be one of the items in the Mellon art collection recently offered as a gift to the United States Government.

At the time of its purchase it was said to have been bought for the tidy sum of $250,000.

This Houdon bust, one of the best examples of the art of that famous sculptor was posed for in person by Washington at Mount Vernon and completed there in 12 days in 1785. It was purchased by the American branch of the Locker-Lampson family and later taken to England where it was much admired through the years.

In the long annals of White House receptions none is probably more interesting, in retrospect, to American women than the one Mrs. Grover Cleveland, now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, of Princeton, held in 1897 to celebrate the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Mothers, now the National Parent-Teachers Association, which will celebrate its Founder's Day, February 17.

The cofounder was Mrs. Theodore Birney, leader of civic and social affairs and mother of Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Edward R. Finkensteadt and Baroness von Schoen and grandmother of Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert and Mr. Aldace Walker who are popular in the younger set of today. Her associate in this work was Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, wife of the then Senator from California, in whose home many of the early meetings were held. In passing it might be mentioned that Mrs. Birney has been suggested as one of those who should be included among the 12 most famous women in the History of the National Capital.

Copyright, 1937, by The Washington Post.

Bishops to Live Here On Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop, who were married at St. Anthony's Church February 6, will reside at 912 Quincy street on their return from a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba.

The bride is the former Mildred Elizabeth Mackin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mackin, and Mr. Bishop is the son of Mrs. Rose L. Bishop and the late Mr. Harrison S. Bishop. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew H. Mihm in the presence of the immediate friends and families.

THE ARDENA BATH
gives you a made-to-measure figure!
Let Elizabeth Arden's Salon measure you and suggest alterations. You may need several inches off the hips—or a little subtracted from your ankles or your upper arms. Ardena Baths can be concentrated wherever you like. They entail no work on your part. You just lie down, close your eyes and make a wish. The Ardena Bath makes it come true.
Elizabeth Arden
©1937 EA
1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, WASHINGTON NATIONAL 4161

SPRING OPENING Young HATS
LARGE ASSORTMENT . . . ALL HEAD SIZES . . . MODERATELY PRICED
Conn. Ave. At S St. DE. 0281

Marie Earle
Special Offer
One Week Only
Feb. 15 to 20
7 FACIALS For the Regular Price of SIX $15
Mme. Tobey, Marie Earle Beauty Expert will be at our salon all week to diagnose your beauty problems.
Emile CONSULTATION GRATIS
Washington's Sole Marie Earle Facial Salon
1221 Conn. Ave. District 3616

Newest exclusive from
I·MILLER
Carnelian!
A "natural" as an accessory color because it lends a fillip, a "plus" to any of your smart nine-to-six ensembles.
1222 F St. N.W.

RE-STYLED PERMANENTS
$7.50
FREDERICK EUGENE DUART
NESTLE, WELLA AND OTHERS
Phillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.

Brooks 1109 G Street
NET combined with LACE
A delicately beautiful and flattering formal for important evenings! Low-cut gown of net ... with jacket and border of fine starched lace. Soft shades of pink or aqua. Sizes 12 to 16.
14.95
Better Dresses—Third Floor

Howards
WORLD'S BEST CLEANERS
ODORLESS CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS
Cleaning and Pressing
Men's and Women's coats and suits, dresses beautifully cleaned and pressed in a manner guaranteed to please you—insured against fire and loss.
39c
Kash & Karry
(Heavy coats, fur trimmed, two-piece and fancy garments slightly more. See page 103 in the yellow section of your telephone book for list of Howard's addresses.
Dress Well It Pays...
Satisfaction results in volume, volume results in low price—that is why you save at Howard's!
36 Modern Stores to Serve You

Daughters of American Revolution Seek Citizenship for Indians in Ambitious Program

District Units Stressing Americanism Committee

Equal Footing With White Race Urged as Means of Raising Level of Underprivileged People.

Advocating Indian citizenship and the right of our first Americans to stand on an equal footing with white citizens, the Daughters of the American Revolution are mapping an ambitious program under the Indian citizenship section of the Americanism committee, in order to raise the level of the generally underprivileged Indian race to that of the white population.

The work of the new committee, recently authorized by the national board of management, is being stressed by many units in the District of Columbia.

Calling attention to the fact that many aliens are naturalized each year while the first Americans are denied the same privileges of citizenship, Mrs. Alice Lee Jemison, Seneca Indian, addressed the Daughters at a meeting of the Major L'Enfant Chapter at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

The D. A. R. Museum has recently opened an American Indian section to house authentic Indian relics as a part of the early American collection.

Memorial Continental Hall will be the scene of the colorful Washington's Birthday celebration under the auspices of the Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution and Children of the American Revolution, at 11 o'clock. The colors of the 59 chapters will be carried in the grand entrance march.

The United States Army Band will dedicate its program to the Daughters of the American Revolution over a Nationwide network, N. B. C. on February 22 from 6 to 6:30 p. m. (E. S. T.). Mrs. Harry K. Dougherty, national chairman of radio, will speak at 6:15.

The State magazine committee will hold the last meeting before the State conference, on February 19, at 11 o'clock in the Louisiana room, Continental Hall. Chapters participating in the contest will submit their reports on magazine subscriptions to determine the prize winners. Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, State historian, will speak on Historical Research and its Relation to the D. A. R. Magazine. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State chairman of the Magazine, will preside.

Martha Washington Chapter.

Martha Washington Chapter has issued invitations to a birthday tea on February 21, from 4 to 6, at the American War Mothers headquarters. The guests of honor will be the State officers of the District of Columbia.

Dolly Madison Chapter.

Focussing attention on the Air Corps in relation to national defense, Miss Lilian Chenoweth, State vice regent, was guest speaker at the meeting of Dolly Madison Chapter Tuesday.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

Marcia Burns Chapter will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. N. Myers, 1462 Girard street northwest, with Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Sturdevant and Miss Cora Curry as assistant hostesses. The guests will be Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry and Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove. The following alternates were elected to the congress: Mrs. T. Brooks McBride, Mrs. Cynthia I. H. Edmunds, Miss Ethel Martin, Mrs. Henry F. Fones, Mrs. Grace L. Frederick and Mrs. Roscoe Reeves. The chapter will give a dinner at the Fairfax on March 1.

Executive Committee.

The State executive committee, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the United States Chamber of Commerce on Thursday at 7:30. Plans for the State conference will be announced.

The D. A. R. Americanism and manual committees of the District of Columbia will hold a joint meeting in the library at the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Kiernan-Vasa, of the faculty, and Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, State chairman of Americanism, are arranging a program by the foreign students at the school, celebrating the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter.

The twentieth anniversary of Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter was observed with a dinner at the Women's City Club last Friday. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, comed members and guests, and gave a short history of the chapter.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

Mrs. Ashmun Brown, vice chairman of the State committee on national defense, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George D. Sullivan, 4400 Sixteenth street.

Army and Navy Chapter.

The Army and Navy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has unanimously endorsed as candidate for vice president general, the former State regent of the District, Mrs. George Madden Grimes.

Judge Lynn Chapter.

Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., will celebrate its twenty-ninth birthday with a silver tea at the apartment of Miss Rebecca Riley in Cathedral Mansions Wednesday from 4 to 6. The guest of honor will be the chapter's organizing regent, Mrs. Bertha M. Robbins.

Richard Arnold Chapter.

Richard Arnold Chapter met at the home of the chapter treasurer, Mrs. Henry M. Barry, with Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Hay assisting as hostesses.

The alternates from Richard Arnold Chapter to the Continental Congress in April are: Mrs. Ernest A. A. Dunn, Mrs. William G. Carter, Mrs. Edward L. Montgomery, Mrs. Henry M. Barry, Mrs. Benjamin Grady, Miss Olive Herrington, Miss Ella Espey, Miss Bertie Packett and Mrs. Julia Hay.

Dr. Hunter Talks At Dietetic Meeting

Group Entertains D. C. Home Economics Unit.

The District of Columbia Dietetic Association entertained the District of Columbia Home Economics Association at a dinner meeting at the Kennedy-Warren with Dr. Oscar B. Hunter guest speaker, February 9.

More than 95 people were present with the following at the speakers table: Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, speaker of the evening; Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, honorary member of the association; Miss Eva Marks, president of the association; Miss Mary Philbrick, vice president; Mrs. Lee Sartell, secretary; Miss Mottely, treasurer; Miss Shelton, president of the home economics association; Miss Smith, corresponding secretary, and Miss Katheryn Heitshu, president, of the Richmond Dietetic Association.

Two Extra Fare Planes On N. Y.-Chicago Run

Public reaction to the world's first extra fare plane, sponsored by United Air Lines, with its super de luxe skylounge type of mainliners, has prompted United to put on two non-stop flights with these latest type transports between Chicago and New York daily. The extra fare is $2.

Officials state it is logical for air lines to charge an extra fare just as super fast, fine trains exact an extra tariff. United, instead of placing 21 seats in the skylounge, has put in 14 swivel chairs, giving spaciousness, comfort and luxury not heretofore present in commercial airliners.

Egyptian Tea Planned.

Southeast Woman's Christian Temperance Union will celebrate its fifty-seventh anniversary this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, with an Egyptian tea in Burrall Hall of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest. The program will consist of music and a talk by Mrs. J. S. Petrie on the life and customs of Egypt.

Lecture on Air Mail.

At the Business Women's Council meeting Tuesday in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James H. Miers will conduct the devotional service at 6:45 p. m. At 8 p. m. Paul Garber, of the Smithsonian Institution, will give an illustrated lecture on "Air Mail: From Carrier Pigeon to China Clipper."

and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State vice regent, were guests of honor. Mrs. Arthur S. Field, regent, wel-

China Lecture Subject.

The Alpha Chapter of the World Caravan Guild will hold its next meeting at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Perry O. Huff (right), and Mrs. John T. Lucker, jr. (below) of the Junior Women's Club of Takoma Park are assisting Mrs. G. Burton Queen in preparing for a dance to be given by the club on Friday evening. Others on the committee are Mrs. Harold Heffner, Mrs. Jack H. Vogel, Miss Marian White and Miss Doris Ehrmantraut.

Concert Pianist Appears Today

Lucille Pierce Ferguson Plays at Women's City Club.

A tea will be given at the Women's City Club today at 4:30 p. m. Lucille Pierce Ferguson, concert pianiste and composer, will give one of her radio programs. Her weekly broadcasts are known as "Music from Many Lands."

Tuesday at 5 o'clock at the "Book Hour," Miss Louise L. Newell will speak on "Our New Sculpture in Washington," with interpretations of sculpture in the new Government buildings. Lantern slides will illustrate the talk.

The drama unit of the club will give two one-act plays Thursday at 8:15 p. m. The cast for "The Conflict" includes Miss Nell V. Price, Mrs. Edith Oriana Fitzgerald, Miss Elizabeth Thompson and Miss Thelma Schmidt. The cast for "The Incurable Optimist" includes Mrs. Phyllis Stewart, Mrs. Mabel F. Mathews, Mrs. Louise Thomason and Miss Irene Sheehan.

The concert committee of the club announces a concert by Emma Otero, coloratura soprano, and Jose Echaniz, pianist, to be given tomorrow at 8:45 p. m. in the Willard Hotel ballroom.

Jewish Relief Unit To Meet Wednesday

Delegates Are Selected for Convention.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver will hold its next meeting at the Jewish Community Center Wednesday at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn presiding. Mrs. Louis Mintz, membership chairman, will give the opening prayer and Miss Jeanette Cohen will entertain with recitations.

The official delegates selected to represent the auxiliary at the convention of the J. C. R. S. in New York at the Astor Hotel March 13 are: Mrs. Mendelsohn, president; Mrs. Nathan N. Wallack, first vice president, and Mrs. Louis Kalichstein, financial secretary. The alternates, Mrs. William Levy, Mrs. William Kirsch, and Mrs. Jack Veax. Mrs. Joseph Millenson, recording secretary of the National Council of Ladies' Auxiliaries of the J. C. R. S., also has been officially appointed to attend the convention.

Kappa Delta Phi Dance.

The Nu Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority held a Valentine dance last night at the Thomas Circle Club. Jewel Savidge, charman of the dance committee, contributed decorations and special numbers.

District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs

Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, newly appointed chairman of the department of fine arts of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that the State art contest will open at the National Art Gallery on April 9. The exhibition will remain until April 29. In putting on this contest, the Federation is co-operating with various art organizations in Washington, including the Arts Club, the League of American Pen Women, the Society of Miniatures Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, the Society of Washington Artists, the Washington Landscape Club, the Washington Society of Etchers and the Washington Water Color Club.

Prizes will be awarded on April 21 at 2:30 p. m. Not more than four entries per person will be accepted. Entries will be accepted from persons living not more than 10 miles from the District.

Junior Women's Club.

The Junior Women's Club will give a dance Friday, from 10 until 1, at the Lucker-Hoff Studio, in the Takoma Theater Building. Mrs. G. Burton Queen is chairman of the committee. Assisting Mrs. Queen are Mrs. Harold Heffner, Mrs. John T. Lucker, jr., Mrs. Perry O. Huff, Mrs. Jack H. Vogel, Miss Marion White, Miss Doris Ehrmantraut, Miss Catherine Haislip, Miss Julie Neff and Miss Catherine Dennis.

Woodridge Book Club.

With biography as the subject of the program, the Woodridge Book Club held its meeting of Tuesday at the Woodridge Branch Public Library. Mrs. Charles Williams presided.

Mrs. Charles Gooch gave a summary of "The New Biography," by Dr. Bowerman, and Mrs. Albert Bumstead reviewed, "Mary Lincoln," by Sandburg.

Mrs. Thomas Mattingly, chairman of the book committee, gave brief reviews of recent publications dealing with biography, poetry, fiction and books for children.

Mrs. Frank Shea was unanimously elected to membership.

The Book Club will entertain the WPA needlewomen at a tea, February 24, at the Y. W. C. A.

The education section of the Petworth Woman's Club will make a trip to the Fingerprinting Bureau, Department of Justice, tomorrow.

Mrs. Mildred Kimball, chairman of the philanthropic section, will entertain the section at her home on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. George Clarvoe will assist her. A luncheon was sponsored by this section at the Fairfax Hotel for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the charitable work.

Miss Elaine Eppley, second vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations and a member of the Bar of the District of Columia, will be the guest speaker on Tuesday at 8 p. m when the civic section will meet at the home of Mrs. Horace Phelps. Her subject will be "Decisions of the Supreme Court Which Have Affected Our Political Philosophy."

Mary Mason will entertain the home section Friday at 1:15 p. m. in the studios of the National Broadcasting Co. Mrs. LeVerne Beales, the president of the club, will have part in the program and some time will be devoted to questions and answers. The members and their guests will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George Palmer, at 12:30 p. m.

The regular meeting of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Tuesday morning, February 23, at 10:30 o'clock at the Roosevelt Hotel, instead of Monday, George Washington's Birthday anniversary. Delegates and alternates will be elected for the General Federation meeting to be held in Tulsa, Okla.

Susan B. Anthony's birthday anniversary will be observed tomorrow in the placing a wreath on the statue which stands in the rotunda of the Capitol.

Mrs. James H. Underwood, chairman of the Committee on War Veterans, is petitioning club members for contributions of the "bedside" bags for Walter Reed Hospital, since the supply is exhausted. Clubs without sewing units have contributed materials and money for the purchase of materials as their part in this special work. A "once-a-month" entertainment is prepared and given also by this committee.

A publicity writing school is being planned with writing of articles for a contest. Three successful writers will have their papers submitted in a National Publicity contest. Mrs. Grattan Kerans is chairman of publicity and articles already sent to papers, those to be sent or an articles especially written for the contest will be considered. Federated club publicity chairmen are all eligible.

Takoma Park.

The homemakers department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. D. Griffin, 420 Whittier street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. S. Howard, Mrs. C. H. Marshall and Mrs. G. F. Wisner. Mrs. Gilbert Sward will talk on "The Latest Research in the Chemistry of Foods."

On Friday at 1 p. m. the executive board will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frederick A. Johnson, 232 Maple avenue. Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, Mrs. Vernon Auld and Mrs. Edmond H. Graham will assist the hostess.

At the last regular meeting the club voted to give $25 to the American Red Cross for the flood relief fund.

Talk to Feature Session of Club At Chevy Chase

Dr. Gewehr to Discuss Spain at Luncheon on Wednesday.

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr will speak to the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at its meeting Wednesday in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Dr. Gewehr's subject will be "Spain" and hi talk will be preceded by luncheon, served at 12:15, with Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard as hostess. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel will preside and the music section sextet will sing a group of songs.

The craft workers of the art section will meet in the home of Mrs. Clarence A. Dawson, of 103 West Woodbine street, Tuesday, at 10 a. m.

The literature section will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. Marie M. Proffitt in charge of the program. Mrs. Proffitt will review "Rebel in Bombazine," the memoirs of Melwida von Meysenbug, edited by Mildred Adams from the translation of Elsa von Meysenbug. Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister will review the novel, "The Enchanted Voyage," by Robert Nathan, and Pearl Buck's biography, "Fighting Angel," will be reviewed by Mrs. Harry M. Watkins. Mrs. James H. Defandorf will be hostess for tea.

D. A. C. Contributes $25 to Flood Aid

Society Holds Meeting in War Mothers Home.

The District of Columbia Society, Daughters of American Colonists, held its February meeting at the American War Mothers Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue, with Mrs. David D. Caldwell as hostess. The State regent, Mrs. John Franklin Little, presided.

A contribution of $25 was donated for relief work in the Red Cross.

The society indorsed Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove for honorary vice president of the Atlantic Coast Section. Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez for recording secretary and Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford, registrar, for the national society.

Robert Leigh to Speak To University Women

President of Bennington College Will Be Guest of Honor at Dinner Wednesday; Mrs. Hogue to Preside.

Dr. Robert Leigh, president of Bennington College, will be honor guest and speaker at a dinner sponsored by the Education and Program committees of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. "The First Four Years of the Bennington Experiment" will be the subject of his talk. Invitations have been sent to the principals and teachers of local private and secondary schools.

Mrs. Daniel Melroy Paul, vice president of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, will be guest speaker tomorrow afternoon following tea. She will talk on "The Romance and Tragedy of Japan." Mrs. Paul is a traveler, lecturer and writer and has spent many months in the Orient on several occasions. Dr. Alice Evans will be hostess at tea.

Assisting Dr. Evans will be Mrs. George W. Lipscomb, Miss Ruth Sheldon, Mrs. Frank D. Hester, Mrs. H. H. Lawhorn, Dr. K. Morrison, Mrs. F. S. Johnson, Miss Alina M. Lindegren, Miss Jessie M. Robbins and Miss Mabel E. Winslow. Miss Margaret McMahon, Mrs. Ralph Erskine, Mrs. Ira D. Clark, Mrs. Grovenor Jones, Miss Janet McWilliams and Miss Isabelle Stone will pour.

Mr. Merel S. Sager, park planner with the National Park Service, will give an illustrated lecture on Hawaii in the lounge Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Sager spent several years in Hawaii and will show colored slides of various parts of the islands. Mrs. Thomas P. Ahrens has charge of the series of monthly travel talks being sponsored by the club.

The Drama study group, under the leadership of Mrs. Horace Torbert, will meet in the lounge Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Miss Ruth McGowan will review some of Calderon's plays.

The Martha MacLear poetry group will meet Thursday morning at 11 o'clock to study modern German poetry. Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm will discuss the work of Richard Dehmel and Mrs. Louise A. Bauer will discuss the work of Rainer Maria Rilke. Miss Ruth Evelyn Henderson is in charge of the poetry section.

The Players, under the direction of Miss Alice Jewell and Miss Jeannette Rudellat, will give "The Maker of Dreams" and "The Flight of Helen" at the Cleveland Heights Club Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Miss Mary Voccaro will be hostess at the junior group dinner bridge Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The duplicate contract bridge section will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Smith has recently been appointed leader of this group.

Miss Catherine Murray and Miss Edythe Rose will be hostess at the monthly bridge luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock.

The joint operating committee of the National Clubhouse will have a dinner meeting tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the little dining room.

DREER'S 1937 GARDEN BOOK
SENT FREE to anyone interested in gardening. Contains full information about the finest Flowers, Vegetables, Bulbs, Roses, etc. More than a catalog, it is a valuable gardening guide. Reasonable prices—and many special values.
HENRY A. DREER
691 Dreer Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
Rue de la Paix, Paris, France

BE SLENDERIZED BY GOSSARD

The original front-lacing corset for excellent support and a neat, trim figure.
$7.50
MisSimplicity
AND OTHER GOSSARD MODELS
From $5 to $32.50
Alice Fay
1725 L St. N.W.
L at Conn. Ave.
District 0220

DROOPS, 1300 G
INVITE YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE
Electric Phonograph
The
MAGNAVOX

Where you want a fine musical instrument for record reproduction only there's nothing more satisfactory. This "Concerto" model has 5 tubes and automatic stop.. $64.50
This beautiful instrument is also available in two new CONSOLE models known as "The Symphony," priced respectively at $110 and $175.
They merit your critical consideration.
E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.
"HOME OF THE STEINWAY"

Faithful Reproductions That Please the Most Exacting Connoisseur at
SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS
During Our
MID-WINTER SALE

Hepplewhite Dining Room by Biggs.

HEPPLEWHITE SIDEBOARD Inlaid with Satinwood. regular price $200. Sale Price $162.50

HEPPLEWHITE EXTENSION TABLE with tapered legs. Regular price $150. Sale Price $120.00

INLAID CORNER CUPBOARD each door has 13 separate panes of glass. Regular price $165.00. Sale Price $132.00

DUNCAN PHYFE SIDE CHAIRS hand-made of solid mahogany. Regular price $27.50. Sale Price $22.50

SHERATON CARD TABLE, reeded legs, clover leaf top. Solid mahogany. Regular price $45.00. Sale Price $37.50

CHINESE CHIPPENDALE COFFEE TABLE. Solid mahogany. Regular price $22.50. Sale Price $18.00

ACORN TOP LOW POST BED, of solid mahogany. Regular price $67.50. Sale Price $54.00

CHIPPENDALE WING CHAIR finger print leg stretcher base, solid mahogany. Regular price $85.00. Sale Price $68.00

And hundreds of other exceptional values to be had in this mid-winter sale.

Each Biggs Piece Is Hand Made of Solid Mahogany and is an Authentic Reproduction of a Fine Original Antique.

Terms if Desired.

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Photo by Louft & Wolf.

EMBROIDERED GABARDINE *is so frankly feminine! This trim Carlton step-in pump ties in beautifully with the new spring mode in costumes. Delightful in black or grey, 10.75. It is worn with the new slenderizing Pointed Heel Lady Luxury hosiery, 1.15, exclusively at Hahn's, 1207 F St.—Adv.*

CATLINS
February Sale
Furniture and Lamps

Penfield Rocker
Authentic Reproduction
A beautiful solid mahogany frame, upholstered in Colonial pattern of fine tapestry. Reg. $32.50.
$27.50
Come in. Browse around. You will not be urged to buy. ... display of odd pieces, living room suites and lamps.
Charge Accounts Invited
CATLINS, Inc.
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 0992
Lighting Fixtures

MEN
There Is Life in Your Old Clothes Send Them to us
For Your Convenience
24-HOUR SERVICE
This means that we never close, call at any time day or night and we will serve you.
8-HOUR SERVICE
This service is yours for the asking. There is no extra charge for it.
5-HOUR SERVICE
This service has been developed for your convenience, at a small additional charge.
TWO Complete Garments $1.00
Fancy or White 25c Extra
WOMEN
Free CALL for and Delivery
HATS Cleaned and Blocked 39c
All Clothes Are Thoroughly Sterilized
MAY'S
NORTH 6022
Exclusive Cleaners
2220-2628 14th St. N.W.

Stuyvesant School Horse Show Is Scheduled at Warrenton on April 30

Armstrong Named Head Of Society

Dr., Mrs. J. W. Sinclair Return From Trip to England.

Miss Katherine Bowman Fetes Faculty of Country School.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 13.—Announcement has been made that the Stuyvesant School horse show will be held on April 30. This marks the twelfth anniversary show, which is one of the most successful in the State.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected:

President, Noel Armstrong; vice president, William Bell; vice president, William Helmuth; secretary-treasurer, Murray Forbes; directors, Edwin B. King, Amory S. Carhart, B. E. Barrington, North Fletcher; managers, Peter Hoguet, Bryant Henderson and Clarke Baldwin.

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Sinclair have returned to their home in Warrenton after a visit in England.

Mrs. John Keith had as her guest for last week-end Mr. Robert McClandish, of Fairfax, Va.

Miss Kathrine Bowman entertained at dinner at "Three Steps Down" Tuesday in honor of the faculty of the Warrenton Country School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins left for Aiken Thursday.

Mrs. K. F. Bowman and her daughter, Miss Virginia Bowman, are attending the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. While there they are guests of Mrs. Marion Bouligny Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller entertained at a small dinner party this week. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins, Baron and Baroness d'Epremesnil, Mr. Arthur Charrington and Mr. Richard Wallach.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lloyd Belt announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Babra Fleming Belt, to Mr. Madison Haden Haythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otway Haythe, of Warrenton.

Mr. Houghton Metcalf, of Fauquier, has taken a party to the southern part of Alabama for a week's shooting. His guests are Mr. James B. Skinner, Mr. Morgan Belmont and Mr. C. Oliver Iselin.

Baron and Baroness d'Epremesnil have gone to Philadelphia for several days.

Mrs. James B. Skinner entertained at luncheon today at her home, Maisonnette, near Middleburg. Her guests were Miss M. McCauley, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, Mrs. Fairfax Ayres and her daughter, Mrs. Emily Starr.

Party Is Given At Silver Spring

Harold Harmon Mark 10th Anniversary at Gala Affair.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon were hosts at a Monte Carlo party Saturday evening at their home in celebration of their tenth anniversary. They entertained 50 guests.

Mrs. Allen H. Gardner entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home on Dale drive.

Among local residents who are passing some time in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe, Mrs. L. T. Faulconer and her daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Urabn Wagner, Miss Helen Dolan, Mrs. Verna Rushing, Mr. Albert W. Cowell and Miss Edna Cowell and Mr. Edward Lucas.

Miss Dorothy Ann Fidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fidler, and Mr. Carl Henry Harvey, of Anacostia, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, the Rev. Richard D. Aselford officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Maury Parker, was matron of honor. Mr. William of Berwyn, Md., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mr. William Cady, of Washington, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Maury Parker, of Berwyn, and Mr. William McCully, of Washington.

Mrs. John B. Kern entertained at a party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Hilda Jones, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday anniversary.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt had visiting them for the week-end their daughter, Miss Nellie Hewitt, who is a freshman at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Boyer were hosts at a bridge party Saturday evening at their home.

Valentine's Day Engagement Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Dunlap announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Brunet, to Dr. Kinsey M. Simonton, of the Mayo Clinic, at Rochester, Minn. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Simonton, of Wendell, Idaho. Miss Dunlap was graduated from George Washington University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Dr. Simonton obtained his B. S. and M. D. degrees from George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Chi. The wedding will take place March 30 in the Church of the Epiphany.

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS ANITA B. DUNLAP.

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS LOUISE CARL.

The parents of Miss Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl, announce her engagement to Mr. Woodrow W. Bousman, of Danville, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Roland's engagement, which is announced today by her father, Mr. J. S. Roland, is to Mr. Lyman M. Stucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stucker, of Wooster, Ohio. The wedding is to take place in June.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS WILMA L. ROLAND.

Hessler Studio.

MISS HELFN H. JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Hull, to Mr. Clifford J. Colbert, son of Mrs. Effie I. Colbert, of Iowa and California. Miss Jones is the niece of Representative Merlin Hull, of Wisconsin. She was graduated from George Washington University, and Mr. Colbert attended Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Charles H. Jackson, jr., of San Antonio, Texas. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS RUTH WARREN.

Auxiliary Plans Hospital Party

Winchester Group to Hold Benefit; Mrs. Arthur Entertains.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 13.—Members of the Junior Auxiliary of Memorial Hospital met this week to discuss plans for a benefit party to be held in April. Mrs. Joseph Kalback has been named chairman.

Mrs. J. Pinckney Arthur was hostess to the Junior Century Club this week at her residence on the Northwestern grade. Mrs. Stewart Bell was hostess to the Century Club, Mrs. W. A. Baker, Mrs. W. P. Massey, Mrs. Henry Gilpin and Mrs. Louis Baker contributing to the program.

Friends here have received announcement of the marriage of Miss Effie May Luttrell, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Carter E. Luttrell, of White Hall, to Mr. Wilson Rodney Puffinberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Puffinberger, at the Market Street Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Puffinberger will be at home at Hedgesville, W. Va.

Mrs. Harold G. Brown was hostess to members of the Girl Scout Council at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William A. Smith, jr., and Mrs. Beveridge Miller, of Washington, have been guests of Mrs. Thomas McGrail.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mullins have returned to Fort Oglethorpe after a vacation here as guests of Mrs. George Whitacre and other relatives.

Called Home.

Representative and Mrs. Otha Wearin have left for their home in Iowa, where they have been called by the illness of his father.

Col. Julian Schley, Wife Are Visitors To New York City

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., Feb. 13.—Col. and Mrs. Julian L. Schley spent the latter part of last week in New York, where Col. Schley was called to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Panama Railway Co.

Mrs. George Keefe, of Washington, was the guest last week of Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. Brown.

Lieut. and Mrs. Duncan Hallock had as their house guest this past week Mrs. John R. Campbell, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Maj. Kenneth M. Moore and Mrs. Clyde Zeigler entertained the Engineer Bridge Club Friday evening. First places for the evening went to Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Mrs. Thomas R. Howard, Mrs. Robert Tripp and Maj. William Sackville.

Capt. Robert K. McDonough and Lieut. John J. Danis returned last Monday with their company of Fifth Engineers from the flood area at Louisville, Ky.

Young Democrats Set Dance for Wednesday

Mrs. Walter Bramhall is in charge of arrangements for the annual Valentine ball to be given by the Young Democrats Club of Washington, Wednesday, at the Willard Hotel at 10 o'clock.

Others working for the ball include Mr. Alfred Kurtz, Mr. Royce Givens and Miss Ellen Capo.

Hyattsville Club Is Entertained

Mrs. D. B. Galt Is Hostess; the Arthur Carrs in North Carolina.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Feb. 13.—Mrs. Dwight B. Galt was hostess Monday to the members of her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Dennis Lewis, Mrs. F. D. Richardson, Mrs. E. F. Koss, Mrs. Neitah King, Mrs. Robert Dyer, Mrs. Robert Highfield, Mrs. Edmund Van Brunt, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Contee Thompson, Mrs. Hal B. Claggett, Mrs. Jack Hollowell, Mrs. Wellstood White, Mrs. Justin Macklin, Mrs. Consuelo Seone and Mrs. G. E. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr are spending this week in Kinston, N. C., on a hunting trip. They are the guests of Mrs. Carr's mother, Mrs. Edward Chadwick.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Theora A. Bubb, of Washington, and Mr. Alfred R. Yancey, of Hyattsville. On their return from a trip to Miami they will make their home here.

Mrs. Thomas Ends Her Trip To Rochester

Mrs. B. R. Rhees, of Newark, Is Entertained at Springland.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., Feb. 13.—Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, of Tanglewood, has returned from a trip to Rochester, N. Y., where she has been visiting her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Wilson.

Mrs. Thomas was entertained during her stay and was joined at Swarthmore, Pa., by her husband and daughters, the Misses Jean and Cornelia Thomas. They spent the last week-end with their daughter, Miss Sue Thomas, at Swarthmore College.

Mrs. B. R. Rhees, of Newark, N. J., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler the past week at their home, Springland.

On Thursday Mrs. Stabler will give a small bridge luncheon for her guest, having some of her former friends from Washington as well as from Sandy Spring. Next Tuesday Mrs. Stabler returns with Mrs. Rhees to Newark for a short visit.

Mrs. Charles Whitlock of Terra Haute, Ind., has arrived as a guest of her son, Mr. Douglas Whitlock, and wife.

Mrs. Robert H. Miller, of the Highlands, left Monday for Montclair, N. J., for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Conant Webb, and family.

Mrs. Ewing LaPorte entertained at luncheon Monday Mrs. Francis W. Hallowell and her guest, Mrs. Nathan Winslow, of Baltimore, Md., with Mrs. Robert O. Coulter.

The small Friday Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. William John Thomas at luncheon yesterday at her home, Clifton.

Miss Lillie B. Stabler is at her home, Edgewood, after a month's stay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler, at their home in Georgetown.

Miss Amy P. Miller is again occupying her apartment after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Knox Taylor, and daughter, Miss Mary Summers Taylor, at their home in Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Thomas, jr., have moved to Lyndon, having sold their home, Corner Cupboard.

D. A. R. Chapter House Has Party Tomorrow

Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the D. A. R., heads the list of patronesses for the Chapter House card party of the District group. The affair will be held tomorrow at the Willard.

Mrs. R. M. Griswold is chairman of the committee and has assisting her Mrs. C. C. Coombs, Mrs. Rex Rhodes, Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Mrs. Grant Chase, Miss Phebe Stine, Mrs. Gary Walters and Mrs. John M. Beavers.

McLean 4-H Club Group Has Dance

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., Feb. 13.—Mrs. Wilbur Gersdorf and the mothers of a group of 4-H Club members gave a Valentine dance tonight in the Franklin Sherman High School.

Miss Erin Samson, daughter of Prof. Rene Samson, of Washington, has returned to McLean from Paris, where she is the directress of the Paris study group. She spent some time visiting in New York City before joining her father at his residence, La Casita, at Langley.

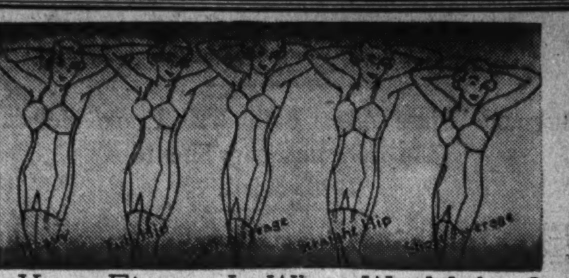
Wednesday evening Mrs. Owen Briggs entertained at cards for a group from McLean and Cherrydale.

Mrs. Albert Mack gave a dinner party Tuesday night in honor of the birthday of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich entertained a group of friends from Washington tonight at a musicale.

Miss Mathilde Berthiaume has chosen Easter Monday, March 29, as the date for her wedding to Mr. Donald Beckler. They are to be married in St. John's Episcopal Church.

New Spring Yarns
BERNAT TIOGA
GOOD SHEPHERD
Measurements taken.
Private instruction free.
Tioga Yarn Shop
401 Kresge Bldg.
G. at 11th Sts.



Your Figure Is What We Make It
GOSSARD GARMENTS
$5 to $25
1325 E St. N.W. (Next Door to National Theater)
Betty Way
Phone ME. 2377
Authorized GOSSARD STORE for Over 20 Years

Our Get Acquainted Offer is Being Held Over At . . .
The Willard Beauty Salon
Our $10 Permanent Waves will be $7.50
for a limited time
Complete Expert Beauty Service
WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON
Directed by Robert of Paris
Mezzanine Floor DI. 5445
F St. Entrance NA. 4420

newest fashion success from I. MILLER
Carnelian
DRAMATIC ACCENT COLOR
Already, from New York to the Golden Gate, its success is assured because it blends with everything.
1222 F St. N.W.

REDUCE FROM 1 TO 3 POUNDS WITH OUR ZOTOFOAM BUBBLE BATH
Experts selected from all over the world suggest the ideal method for you to reduce without exercise, drugs or dieting.
Foam Baths
Cabinet Baths
Wax Baths
Swedish Massage
Salt Glow
Scotch Hose
Specialists in Permanent Waving, Hair Styling and Face Treatments
EILEEN SCOTT
1333 Conn. Ave.
Potomac 4377

SUNDAY SPECIAL DINNER 75¢
MENU
Choice of
Tomato Juice, Cream of Tomato, Vegetable Soup, Fruit Juice, Fruit Cup
Broiled Silver Bass Maitre d'Hotel
Potted Swiss Rump Steak Lyonnaise
California Fruits and Cottage Cheese
Grilled Pork Chops, Spiced Apples
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce
Spanish Omelet
Roast Top Sirloin of Beef, au Jus
Sweet Potatoes Croquette
Garden Spinach, Golden Bantam Corn, Buttered Cauliflower, Green Beans, Pan Brown Potato
Salad Lily, French Dressing
Fruit Jello, Cup Custard, Raspberry Ice, Ice Cream, Peach Melba, Strawberry Shortcake, Pie, Cake
Rolls, Butter, Beverage
Childen ½ PRICE
MAYFAIR
CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
13th & F St. N.W. MEt. 8326

Breslau
THE FRIENDLY SHOP
617 12th St. N.W.
YOU'LL GET Spring Fever WHEN YOU SEE THIS DOUBLE-BREASTED POLO COAT $19.50
This Polo Coat of camel's hair is a stimulant for dreary days. It gives you your first touch of Spring fever. It is offered in Gold, Beige and Shrimp. They're dashing, comfortable and perfectly suited for Washington Climate.
Sizes 12 to 20
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Your Shopping Reporter

SLOSHING ALONG TOWARD SPRING! If, like me, you have felt a between-season boredom infecting you, I prescribe a thorough reading of my prescriptions in these columns. Then take a walk . . . along Shopper's Lanes, through store, shop, salon and dining spot. It will give you a new elixir of life to see the magnetic, new things with which to dress your person and your home . . . and your personality.

Shoreham Dress Shop

"OUT THEY MUST GO" . . . to make room for new spring apparel THE SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP is selling a group of handsome crepes, light weight woolens and print dresses . . . at the ridiculous price of 5.00. In most cases this is less than half price. Every dress is appropriate for early spring wear . . . new styles in all colors and EVERY SIZE. You know this shop carries samples and one-of-a-kind models, so each frock you'll find individual and smart. THE SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP, SHOREHAM HOTEL.

Gude's

"THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM" . . . in the spring, tra la . . . have everything to do with the case. For this season you can't be too too without real flowers hung somewhere about your person. The tailoreds demand a blossom on the lapel, the formals must be adorned by a corsage on the shoulder, at the waistline or at the throat . . . "anyhoo," fresh flowers you must have. Pick them at GUDE BROS., Washington's most exclusive florist . . . place a standing order, you'll find flowers a surprisingly inexpensive accessory. Phone DI. 8450.

Shoreham

"SO MANY PRECIOUS PLEASURES TO ENJOY" . . . so many new delights to thrill you at THE SHOREHAM. The gayest and most glamorous spot in town, you'll enjoy every moment here. Barnee's music is on hand to put rhythm in your soul . . . THE SHOREHAM dinners and drinks are unsurpassable . . . the excellent floor show provides interesting entertainment for the most blase "entertainment go-er." Treat yourself . . . and the heart throb to an evening chuck full of enjoyment. Call "Robert" for reservations. AD. 0700.

Ney Distributing Co. Inc.

"AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL" . . . including the hostess . . . and simply because the fuss and bother of "getting up a party" was taken right off her hands. Now, the NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., will cater your entire affair for you. Without charge they loan you an attractively decorated bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made for you and supply you with your beverage . . . at such small cost that you will be thrilled to find how inexpensively you can entertain a large number of guests. For detailed information call NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PA. AVE. N. W. NA. 7951.

Restaurant Madrillon

"WINE AND DINE" . . . in the gay, delightful atmosphere of RESTAURANT MADRILLON. Special preparations are being made to serve an unusual Sunday dinner, consisting of intriguing, savory dishes, supplemented by fine wines (which are attractively priced for Sunday). The dinners are 1.00 and 1.50; the first, served from noon 'til 8; the latter from noon 'til midnight. Enchanting music from 7 p. m. on—to which you may dance to your heart's content. GO TONIGHT to RESTAURANT MADRILLON, WASHINGTON BLDG., 15TH & NEW YORK AVE.

Arco Radio Co.

"A RADIO SCOOP" . . . Gather 'round your Old Auntie Shopper, folksies, for here is the "BEST RADIO BUY" of the year. "Bed-side radios" have gone over with such a bang . . . and have proven so satisfactory, that THE ARCO RADIO CO. gave me this break. Now, with THE PRESENTATION OF THIS AD you may purchase one of these brand new, grand little sets, valued at 14.95, for 7.77. This radio is all-electric, AC-DC, four tubes . . . and an amazingly lovely tone. Comes in leatherette in colors of red, green, blue, gold, white, ivory, brown or black. It's the most compact little set you ever saw and you would be proud to have it in any room in the house. Especially nice for the bed-room for the aerial can be attached to the bed springs. Hurry in . . . and take this ad with you . . . to THE ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE. EM. 7767.

Sally Shops Inc.

"BURST INTO PRINT" . . . Outstanding little frocks—as to fabrics . . . crepes, silks, acetates . . . as to cut . . . simple, flattering, exactingly tailored . . . as to price . . . arrestingly low at 7.95 These are young, but not ingenue fashions. They're the kind of frocks that make old friends look at you in a new light . . . and tie new beaux firmly to your chariot wheels. All sizes . . . a delightful collection of NEW SPRING PRINTS at SALLY SHOPS, INC., 3332 14TH ST. N. W.

Livingstone Market

"ASPARAGUS OUT OF SEASON" . . . Summer delicacies in February—unusual meats and game, rare wines . . . in fact everything to pep up a jaded appetite can be found at the new and modern LIVINGSTON MARKET. Counters of hors d'oeuvres, supper snacks, canned fancies, crisp vegetables . . . anything in the line of fine foods you'll find in profusion in the market WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME. It will delight you to visit Harry Spund's LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE.

The Parrot

"THE EPICURE WITH A KNOWING PALATE" . . . will find that THE PARROT offers more in the way of "satisfactory eating" than any other dining place in town. Southern dishes and delicious hot breads are always on their menu. It is not only the place to go for luncheon, or dinner . . . but it has excellent facilities for entertaining privately as well. Phone THE PARROT, or stop by. NO. 8918. 20TH & R STS.

Lillian Gusack

"NIGHT AND DAY" . . . white and black; girl and boy; that's how different are the two extremes of millinery chic this spring. Snap brims, like a man's, on one side of the picture . . . brims and posies, on the other. You'll want both moods in your millinery this spring . . . and no studio is better prepared to serve you than LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Millinery here is of exceptional style and quality . . . and, bestest of the besta, 'tis always and only 2.00. 5022 CONN. AVE.

Palais Royal

"MYSTERY . . . SH! SH!" . . . Something very strange is going on at the PALAIS ROYAL. While walking through the aisles and browsing about the different departments an air of mystery and little tremors of excitement seemed to prevail. Well, sir, I'm simply as curious as a cat . . . and can't wait to find out what it's all about. But I've a hunch that we'll all hear the news in a few days . . . so, if I were you, I'd watch the papers and keep my eyes and ears open . . . for whatever this deep, dark, secret is . . . if THE PALAIS ROYAL is in it . . . it's bound to be important.

Duke of Windsor Inn

"AND JUST TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA" . . . of the delectable dinners served at the DUKE OF WINDSOR INN, I am printing the menu of their 85c Sunday dinner. Oyster Cocktail, Canape, Moscovite Soup, Combination Sea Food, Tartar Sauce, Broiled Lamb Steak, Mait're de Hotel, Spring Chicken, ala Maryland, Broiled Filet Mignon, Mushrooms, Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Loin, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, French Fried Potatoes or Candied Sweets, Fresh Peas, Asparagus Tips, Spinach, Sauerkraut, Coffee, Tea or Milk, Ice Cream, Pies, Pudding, Jello or Cake.

2400 16th St.

"A DRAMATIC SETTING FOR YOUR NEXT AFFAIR" . . . I believe that the most beautiful spot in Washington for entertaining is 2400 16TH ST. It's actually a privilege to give our luncheons, dinner parties, receptions, musicales or dances in the luxurious dignified surroundings of this delightful residence hostelry. Large spacious halls that will accommodate small or large groups charmingly. Every service and consideration will be given toward making your affair a success. Conveniently located, I know you'll find 2400 just the spot for your next party. Call CO. 7200 and find out how satisfactorily you may entertain in these regal quarters.

Southern Stelos

"BEAUTIFUL HANDS" . . . are all right, but who wants to see them poking through torn glove fingers! With the vogue for long, tapering nails I admit it's "the dickens" trying to keep gloves from ripping at the finger tips . . . but, who cares, when they can be so satisfactorily and inexpensively repaired at SOUTHERN STELOS. They have machine methods which repair gloves invisibly and securely . . . they're actually better than new . . . and the prices . . . well, go in and see for yourself. Small jobs done while you wait. SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

If you've enjoyed this column watch for the one next Sunday.

Carita Black

Copyright 1937

Proper Care of the Skin Will Prevent Uncomfortable Chapping in Winter Cold

Looks Needn't Suffer Because of Weather

Thorough Rinse After Bath Will Prove Helpful; Use of Strong Soaps Should Be Avoided.

By Carolyn Abbott.

WINTER SPORTS are such fun, but it is so hard to have a lovely, soft skin when the winter winds chap it and cold water drys it. And if your skin is chilled, your circulation is not what it should be. When the skin is cold the blood which carries nourishment does not circulate so freely near the surface of the skin and the moisture is withdrawn. Your skin isn't the only thing that suffers. Your fingernails get brittle and break easily, and hangnails appear readily. Lips that are ordinarily smooth and attractive are parched and old looking.

But your good looks don't have to suffer because the weather is not sunshine and roses the year around. If you know how to treat yourself the crisp air can make your beauty exhilarating.

When you bathe, be doubly careful to rinse off every vestige of soap and, after drying, rub a little hand lotion over the whole body. This is advisable for ankles and arms chap and roughen as well as the hands and eyes.

Care For Hands.

Take special care of the hands, avoiding strong soaps and very hot water as much as possible. Dry the hands carefully after every wetting, using hand lotion several times a day. Apply cream at night and rub oil or cream thoroughly into the nails and cuticle.

Use a lotion or cream that is not drying as a powder base and before you retire at night. It will remove all of the damage done by the winter winds through the day. If your face is dry and lined use a reliable skin lotion often, one that suits your particular type of skin.

If you wonder if you have a dry skin, here is a brief questionnaire:

Does your skin flake?

Do you often look overpowdered?

Have you many little criss-cross lines?

If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, you can be pretty sure that you ought to give your skin more oil. Protect it from the weather and keep it pliant, fine and subtle with the gentlest creams and lotions you can find.

Skin Care.

Every face should have at least one soap and water washing a day, but in the case of a dry skin, the soap should be particularly bland. The trial and error method is the best way to find out which soap is the best for your skin. Let the soap-and-water washing follow the cream cleansing, which is so effective to remove make-up. After the washing, rinse the face with plenty of warm and then cold water. Finally, have an application of some rich cream to renew the oil and to keep the skin smooth. If possible, leave this cream on all night. With this treatment, powder will go on more easily than without it, and the weathered complexion clears to one that is younger and fresher.

Protect yourself from colds. Dress properly so the flu or grip cannot find you. No one can be attractive if she has a headache or red nose, caused by sniffling and blowing.

Use a pomade stick or a colorless lipstick on your lips every night and during the day, too, if you don't feel depressed by the lack of color. This will help chapped lips or, if used in time, will prevent cracking. It is good for men to use too.

A blustery weather lotion is put out by a reliable cosmetic firm. This cream is sold in a flat bottle that may be conveniently carried in a purse. It is excellent to use, especially when you are going out into the winter weather.

If you are found of winter sports, or even if you are not, the new Ski-Kit is a handy as well as practical beauty case to carry. The case is made of a brightly clored waterproofed cloth and lined with rubberized material. It has two straps around it which enable you to fasten the kit to your belt. This practical case contains a double compact, lipstick, pomade stick, comb, dry skin cream and even sun glasses to protect your eyes from the glare of the sun on the snow. There is room in the bag for paper handkerchiefs, money, or even a sandwich that might be appreciated after several hours in the snow. If you are an office girl and haven't time for skiing, keep this handy pack in the drawer of your desk with powder and cleanser ready for a refreshing clean-up before luncheon.

Fresh, Clean Shades Aid Brightening Dining Room

Soiled window shades in a dining room will spoil a meal as quickly as chipped china reposing on a slightly grubby tablecloth. Your entire dining room should match the sparkle of your table ware.

For this reason your window shades should not jar on your eyesight or that of your guests. Shades should be clean and fresh as a spring daisy. The simplest way to achieve this is to hang good cloth shades at your windows.

HOBBY HORSES

By Rae Lewis.

WITH about 500 years to draw on, there is certainly no dearth of possibilities for the would-be Valentine collector. Not all these, by any means, are Valentines such as we know today, but they are evidences of the observation of February 14 as a day devoted to the loves and courtships of young and old, as well as the middle-aged!

As briefly as possible, the history of the day is this. It is said that Valentine (one of the five or seven to whom the legend is traced) was a beloved priest in Rome in the time of the Emperor Claudius, the Cruel. The emperor kept wars waging for years but the men did not wish to leave their families or sweethearts, so Claudius forbid marriages. Lovers, discovering that Valentine was their friend and would marry them, went secretly to him; but Claudius discovered this and imprisoned the priest. The intercessions of his friends were in vain, and he finally died in prison on February 14 in the year 270. Long before this time, however, the feast in honor of Lupercus, a Roman god, was held in February. One of the amusements was a lottery where girls' names were placed and drawn out by the young men who were to be their sweethearts for the succeeding year. (Lotteries on Saint Valentine's Day have persisted in some places up to recent years.) After Christianity was established, the priests wanted the people to forget the heathen gods, but they kept the Lupercalia and called it Valentine's Day.

Valentine Superstitions.

Various superstitions are linked with the day and a few collectors have endeavored to gather these together. For instance, there was the custom of pinning five bay leaves to one's pillow, one in each corner and another in the center; the result would be to dream of the person one would marry. To make it sure, some people ate an egg from which the yolk had been removed and the hollow filled with salt. The whole thing was eaten, shell included, and water or any liquid was not allowed. Another idea was that the first person one saw on Valentine's Day was the person one would marry—provided he or she was not a relative, married, nor a member of one's own household. Another belief was that Saint Valentine can grant a wish. It should be written very small on the thinnest of paper, rolled into a bit of clay and thrown into a bowl of water. If the paper escapes and comes to the surface without any help whatsoever, you will get your wish.

In addition, some people enjoy noting the references made to Valentine's Day by the older authors. Chaucer, Drayton and Shakespeare referred to it, one of the latter's being through Ophelia:

Good morrow, 'tis Saint Valentine's Day,
All in the morn betime,
And I a maid at your window,
To be your Valentine.

Likewise, Pepys mentioned the Valentine customs of the times as well as a Valentine gift to his wife of six pairs of gloves, a pair of silk stockings, and garters. He coyly comforted himself, though, that he would have had to give them to her anyway.

Sentimental Verses.

Verses as expressions of one's sentiment on this special day, preceded all forms of Valentine observances. Lydgate wrote verse dedicated to Catherine, wife of Henry V, and Charles, Duke of Orleans, penned reams of amorous verses to his wife while he was imprisoned after the battle of Agincourt.

Valentines somewhat as we know them, appeared in the fifteenth century, we are told. Flowers as suitable gifts were used about 200 years later, and the frilly, lacy token probably come to the fore in the eighteenth century. This kind, thought by many to be the loveliest and most appropriate of all, has, unfortunately died out; but of course, this fact makes them doubly valuable to the collector.

There is not a conceivable form which Valentines have not taken nor an idea which has not been used. In other days, there were special greetings to be sent by or to lawyers, sailors, shoemakers, weavers, fishmongers, glaziers, etc. Today, we find them for the Friend Abroad, for the February 14 Birthday, for sisters, cousins, aunts, the Sick Sweetheart, and so on. If you would, you could have found in other days, telling verses for a Conceited Man, a Bad Dancer, a Lady With Bad Teeth, a Stingy Fellow, etc. You can understand what a glorious time the collector has in ferreting out this kind as well as those signifying happiness and true love for e'er.

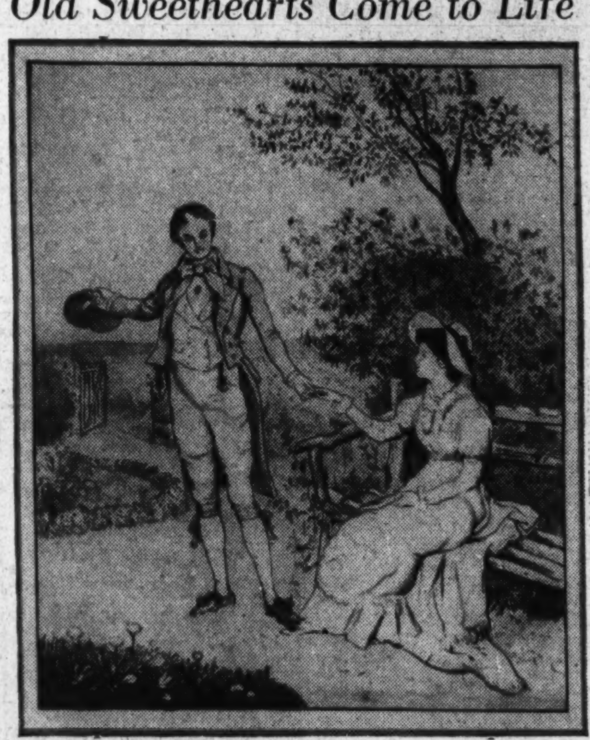
Containers for Collections.

Scrapbooks may be used by the beginning collector, although the people who go in for Valentine collecting in a large way usually prefer boxes, cases, or frames with raised glass. This is because of the elaboration on some of them. Lace frills were raised, flowers were often put on in silk and stitched, chubby cupids pointed fragile golden arrows, and there was often padding in which to place sachet or scent. Others had tiny mirrors with an accompanying statement to the effect of "Look in here and see the one I love."

Gladys Swartbout (right) enjoys the freshness of winter sports. She applies lotion to her skin before and after she goes out into the snow.

Winter beauty may seem difficult to obtain, but proper care and protection of the hands and face will keep them smooth and soft.

Old Sweethearts Come to Life



SWAINS OF OLD ENGLAND, where the Valentine's Day custom of sending greeting cards is believed to have originated, were very formal in their approach to the maid of their choice, as this picture from the New York Public Library's collection shows. This is only one of the many kinds of valentines which have flourished from time to time.

Valentine Day Recipes List Special Tarts

Occasion Demands More Than Ordinary Desserts.

By Rebekah Blake.

SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY is a festive occasion that deserves more than the ordinary dessert. So Valentine tarts are presented in an assortment with recipes that may be varied to suit your taste.

Valentine Pastries.

Pastry:

2 cups flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup fat
¼ cup cold water

Sift flour, measure and add baking powder and salt. Sift together. Cut fat into flour mixture thoroughly. Add water carefully. Mix into a very dry dough. Turn on floured board, fold and roll until smooth. Cut into rounds which fit into small pie pans or muffin cups. Prick with a fork. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in hot oven (425 F.).

Chocolate Filling:

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup brown sugar (light)
3 tablespoons flour
3 eggs
1½ cups scalded milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate over hot water, add sugar, flour, egg yolks and milk. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add butter and flavoring. Pour into baked pastry shell. Cover with meringue and bake in slow oven (325 F.) about 15 minutes.

Meringue:

3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar

Beat whites until frothy, add sugar one spoonful at a time, beating briksly after each addition until the mixture will hold its shape. Spread irregularly over the pies. Bake.

Blanket Washing Fears Of Housewife Unfounded

Simple Laundering Directions Clear Problem Provided by Newest Fashions in Satin and Taffeta.

IN THIS DAY AND AGE, spare-room beds must be spotlessly fresh and always ready for the old college chum or maiden aunt who is in town just for the night and wants to see your home. Extra covers must be ready and waiting to make up the studio couch or living-room divan in case of a pinch. Freshly-laundered sheets and pillow cases are no problem, but even the experienced homemaker sometimes hesitates about blanket washing.

Back in the days when blankets were all pretty much single-minded and went in uniformly for white set off by a neat little stripe or two of pink or blue, you could wash them and not worry so much. But today, with blankets in practically all the shades of the rainbow and fairly flaunting their pastel bindings of satin and taffeta, washing a blanket is something else again, thinks the housewife.

Easily Washed.

Actually, you needn't hesitate even a minute about washing them. You can wash them—and re-wash them—with risk of losing either the delicate color or the soft, fluffy texture.

Use a mild soap and plenty of warm water. Be sure, however, not to have the water too hot, as that will tend to make the wool shrink and lose its softness and will also make the color yellowish. The best way is to make your soap solution or suds with very hot water and then run in enough cold water to make it lukewarm, before putting in the blanket.

Wash the blankets one at a time. Never rub — instead press and squeeze the suds gently through the blanket. A wringer is not necessary, but if you have one, a new way and a very good way of blanket-washing is to put the blanket several times through a very loose wringer.

Use Lukewarm Suds.

Soak first in lukewarm suds—run through the wringer into a second tub of suds. Soak for a few minutes and then run back into the first tub. This treatment can be repeated as many times as necessary to get the blanket clean without any danger of having it shrink or feel harsh. Rinse three or four times in clean lukewarm water to remove any trace of soap, for if any soap is left in the blanket, it will feel stiff.

If you dry the blankets out of doors, be sure not to let them stay out too long or they may freeze, and also keep an eye out from time to time to see that the sun has not crept around to shine directly on them as this may fade them. It is a good idea, too, to squeeze out the ends of the blanket occasionally as the water accumulates and thus insure more even drying. If you are drying the blankets indoors, be careful not to hang them too near direct heat.

As a final touch after the blanket is thoroughly dry, brush up the nap with a brush—an old hair brush which has been thoroughly washed is excellent for the purpose besides being convenient to use—and your blanket will have all its original fluffiness.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Good Foot Hygiene.

WHAT IS THE FOOT supposed to do? Obviously it must support the body and serve as a propelling force in walking. Through muscles and tendons and their attachments to the bones the heel is picked up, the body inclined forward, and with a push on the ball of the foot movement is imparted. In addition, when one is standing, the stability of the body depends upon proper points of contact with the ground. This can be observed in those who spread the feet far apart in an effort to acquire a firm "stance."

To understand why so much attention should be given to the feet we must endeavor to visualize the amount of work done by the pedal extremities. In walking an individual of 150 pounds lands that much weight alternately on either foot. Recognizing this fact, nature has provided a strong mechanical apparatus which consists of bones, muscles, tendons and firm membranes called fascia.

Overcomes Muscles.

In some persons excessive weight will overcome the power of the muscles. In such circumstances we haye what is called a weak or flat foot which may involve the long or the transverse arch or both. Sometimes the situation arises because the bulk of the body is too great for the size of the foot or because some laborious occupation is engaged in which overstrains these structures.

Most of us realize that the muscles of the extremities can tire just as readily as can those of the arms or the legs. Overuse or improper use may bring this about. Furthermore, if the individual does not walk or stand in a proper posture the pain of strain from the feet may extend to the calves of the legs, the knees, the hips, or even the back.

Several precautions may be observed for the prevention of foot weakness. In the first place we must make certain that the circulation is good. The old-fashioned custom of soaking the feet in hot water for half an hour just before retiring carries with it an excellent hygienic principle. Blood vessels are dilated and an increased flow of circulation to the muscles is brought about.

Exercise Insufficient.

Few of us exercise the toes sufficiently. This should be carried out when the structures are not bearing weight. If you can grasp and hold a lead pencil with the toes your foot muscles are in good tone.

Far too many of us carry the body on the inner edge of the foot. An excellent corrective plan is to walk with the weight falling on the heel and the outer border of the sole. In some instances it may be necessary to elevate the inside margin of the heel with an extra lift or two. The inner portion of the sole can also be made a bit thicker.

Sometimes arch supports are necessary in an advanced stage of weakness.

Upset Stomach Frequently Due To Eye Strain

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

FROM THE TIME she was 5 or 6 years old Mary was subject to violent stomach upsets, usually accompanied by headaches. Her parents took it for granted that the child's digestion was at fault, but after treating her for indigestion for some time with no success, it occurred to them to take her to a doctor, who sent her to an oculist.

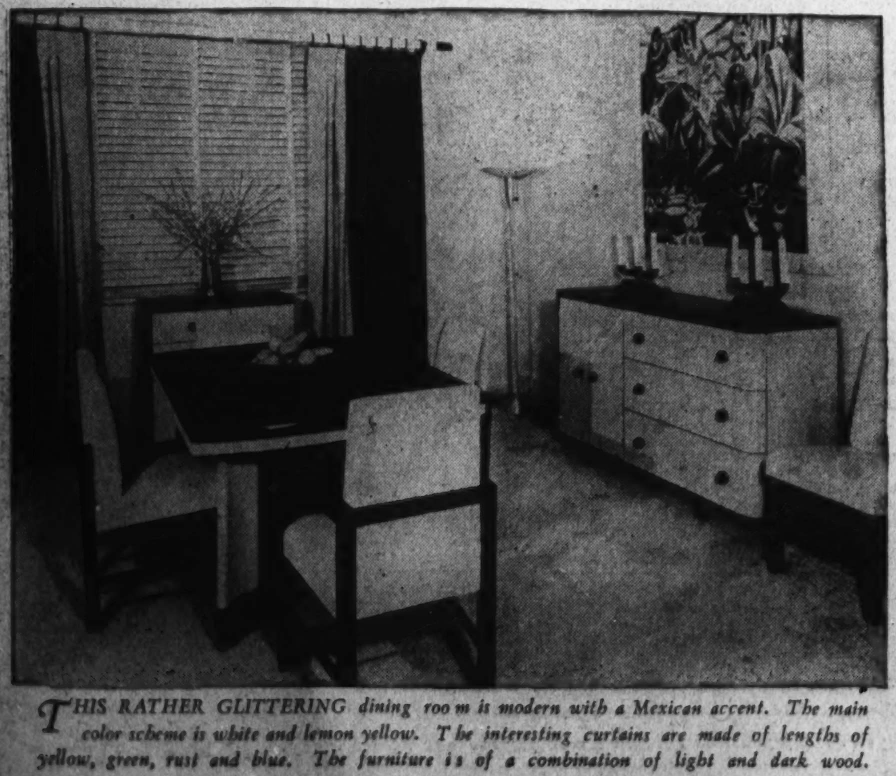
The oculist diagnosed the trouble as eye strain, put her in the right glasses, and before long headaches and indisgestion had ceased.

Eye strain is responsible for a large part of the world's stomach trouble. A headache should always be regarded with suspicion. A good doctor can diagnose the case and refer the child to an eye specialist.

Long before eye strain has become so marked as to cause such pronounced symptoms, however, the child's eyes should have been examined. As soon as he can describe what he sees, and before he goes to school, he should have his eyes tested. Then, until he is 8 or 9, he should be re-examined every six months. Thereafter an annual visit to the oculist should be enough.

Eyes are too delicate to be neglected safely. Once they are injured, there is little that can be done to repair the damage. Prevention is the only real treatment to use, for not only is a cure always difficult, but usually impossible. Headaches, irritability, indigestion, may all be danger signals of neglected eye trouble of the growing child.

Light Wood Adds Interest to Room



THIS RATHER GLITTERING dining room is modern with a Mexican accent. The main color scheme is white and lemon yellow. The interesting curtains are made of lengths of yellow, green, rust and blue. The furniture is of a combination of light and dark wood.

Period Furniture Weathers Changes in Time and Style

Blond Tones Are Modish for the Modern Room; 'Tricky' Pieces to Be Avoided; Colors Lighter, More Subtly Blended.

By Elizabeth MacRae Bokyin.

REMEMBER when we all felt very killing in dresses to our knees . . . long-waisted, little, straight models they were, and we wore cap-like hats way down over our ears and eyes. Those styles make us blush every time we have the courage to peek in on our old "memory books."

And yet many a room done in the fashion of the taupe '20s still goes in company that wouldn't be seen in a knee-length dress. Fashions in furnishings for a room change just the same as fashions in clothes. Not as often, that's true, but quite as decisively.

Furniture changes, too. True, the fine old period designs remain fixed, but we vary the pieces we choose and finishes aren't always the same. Just now the blond tones in woods are the thing, and very attractive they are, too, especially blond maple and blond mahogany. And different periods have their ups and downs in fashion. But watch out for tricky furniture that isn't fish, flesh nor fowl. It may look all right now, but you won't care for it later. Whereas, authentic designs in period furniture will be good no matter what fashion winds may blow. Check up at the library if you're in doubt on the eve of an important purchase. The safe and smart styles in period furniture include importantly eighteenth century English and French, Colonial, certain of the Provincial, Directoire and Empire, a touch of Regency and some Victorian. And sixteenth and seventeenth century furniture is very fine and very interesting, and to be seen occasionally.

Modern is another story. It's very much in vogue just now and stands a good chance to take its place among the established period styles. But it's too young to be certain yet, so there's some gamble as to how it's going to look in ten years. We'd say the risk is worth taking if you feel the urge to have a background as modern as yourself. It has the approval of the connoisseurs, which is very much in its favor, and it certainly expresses poignantly the spirit of our times—trimly tailored, comfortable, debonair.

The vogue for blond woods has ushered in a regime of softer, subtler shades in home decoration. And unexpected but appealing combinations. And monotones that sparkle. There's nothing drab or dull about these new color ensembles, even if they are not so bright. When grays or beiges are used, they are radiant tones of those colors, and they are combined cleverly, vibrantly. Ashes of roses, the dusty coral pinks and apricot tones, the green blues and yellow greens and the green-grays, the faded blues and the cocoa browns; these are important complementary colors for the new neutrals . . . in short the tone of a smart room is keyed down considerably from the stunning brilliance that has been the vogue these seasons past. Though any lady with a really beautiful room in high colors need have no worries . . . for one thing a room doesn't have to be the very last word in order to have charm and individuality . . . for another, colors have a way of toning down naturally as they're used. On the other hand, if you're just embarking on your decorating adventures and still adore a room in dashing, dramatic colors, by all means go ahead and express yourself!

Valentine Tarts Are Timely Dessert

IF THE WAY to a man's heart is through his stomach, then these little ambassadors of Cupid ought to net their maker six sweethearts, or secure one six times as fast. Each is delicious and definitely desirable for Valentine serving or, for that matter, appropriate for any other day of the year.

Blouses With Feminine, Frilly Touch Add Chic to Suits, Smartest Garb for Spring

FOR the mannish tailored suit, here are some suggestions for ensembling: An oxford gray wool suit is smart accented with a black patent leather bag, gray mocha gloves, black gabardine and patent leather shoes, ultra-feminine jabot collar blouse, jewelled clip at throat, white lace-trimmed handkerchief and French gray stockings with dark gray heels. The same suit could change in appearance and still be chic by substituting a pale gray sweater blouse, real coral necklace, black patent bag and shoes and black glace kid gloves, printed handerchief with black background and stockings in one of the new, bright tones.

TO give your suit a dressy appearance for afternoon, the smart blouse at left is an ideal choice. Note the peplum, crystal marble buttons, sleeve treatment and military neckline. For business the tailored blouse (right), equipped with the new star collar and plastic slide fastener in contrasting collar is chic and follows the present trend for tailored femininity.

THE printed blouse (above) in striking Persian design, fashioned on basque lines, is equally appropriate as a blouse for afternoon wear or to top an evening gown for informal dining. A fichu-like collar, finished with a ruffle of the same acele material, distinguishes the blouse at left, equally suitable for business or afternooon. The broadened shoulder line and vest-like front are interesting details.

Contrast and Harmony Are Equally in Style

Design May Be Plain or Elaborate According to Taste; Princess Lines Are Essential for Slim 1937 Silhouette.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—With suits to the fore in the midseason fashion scene, blouses have assumed a new importance. There are blouses to add chic to your old suit, blouses to complement your new spring suit and blouses to wear with skirts, after the new trend in skirt and blouse ensembles for afternoon and evening. There is a special blouse for every fashion problem, and enough variety in the collections to insure individuality.

Like every other phase of fashion for spring and summer, the feminine influence is stressed in blouses. The lingerie touch at the throat is sponsored by authorities to lessen the severity of the mannish tailored suit. This is interpreted in frilly jabots of lace, clerical collars edged in lace, ruffles of the blouse material cascading down the front, Elizabethan collars inspired by the recent Rubens exhibition, and blouses of chiffon with rows of soft bows as the decorative medium.

Smart New Colors.

You may repeat the color of your suit in your blouse, choose a striking contrast, or go conservatively smart by selecting white or ivory. Any and all of these are pleasing and in keeping with fashion dictates of the current mode. The most popular colors, as designed for spring, but which may be purchased now as a midwinter smart note, are red earth, St. James rose, aquamarine, parlor pink, maize, pickle green, turquoise blue, flame and the season's most important color beige.

Materials and styling differ according to the type of blouse. When you want to be completely tailored, the blouse is simple and unadorned, except perhaps for stitching on the collar, pockets and short sleeves, plus novelty buttons and Schiaparelli clips. Jacket-like blouses with ruffled-edged collars or lace jabots transform the suit into suitable wearing for afternoon—some versions of this type of blouse are also appropriate for the blouse-skirt ensemble for either afternoon or dinner wear.

Chiffon, organdy, embroidered batiste, peau d'ange, silk crepe, spun rayon, candy-striped shirting and handkerchief linen are the highlights in the blouse materials for spring. Tucking is a new and smart method of trimming, entire blouses being made of a series of horizontal tucks. Ric-rac braid and hand-fagoting are also much in evidence, and lace is omnipresent. Prints, to add a gay touch to a dark suit, appear in small flower designs or Paisley patterns—either crepe or faille silk. Blouses of the typically tailored styling in prints have amusing new sports designs.

Necklines Are Varied.

Necklines are of the high-low variety, the new lowered V-types, handkerchief roll collars which tie in a loose knot, square, round, or finished with small novelty collars. The star collar is a new idea which adds femininity to a strictly tailored blouse. For the collarless necklines of the jacket-type blouse, contrasting Ascot scarfs are added as a smart finish. Some of the formal blouses that flaunt flared peplums have a fichu-like neckline outlined in lace.

For all blouses, especially for afternoon and evening, the popular princess line is emphasized; tucks, seams and the like used to give a smooth-fitting waistline. Shirt-like blouses are worn tucked in at the waistline; afternoon blouses are worn over the skirt, but always there is the effect of slimness—no ungainly bunches or bulges, as of several seasons ago.

While striped and brocaded blouses are being featured now for wear with the spring suit, the lingerie blouse is expected to be a strong development as the season advances. This type of blouse promises to be more popular than it has been since the 90's. It may be of embroidered or lace trimmed batiste voile or organdie.

These blouses offer an opportunity for much delicate handwork. On the simpler blouses the embroideries are confined to jabots, collars and short sleeves. The more elaborate ones feature all-over embroidery either in solid or eyelet design.

Most of these blouses appear in white, although some are offered in ecru. The white lingerie blouses may have colored pipings or embroideries. For summer wear organdie blouses in pastel tints will be popular.

Dyed laces to match sheer fabrics are used in some lingerie blouses, these being used in bandings and yokes. Moire chiffon fashions many of the sheer blouses.

Wife Is Advised On Acceptance Of Invitations

Husband Should Be Included at All Mixed Gatherings.

By Margaret Wallace.

"May a wife be invited to a party without her husband?" asks a young married woman in a recent letter. She writes: "I am to be matron of honor at a wedding. After the wedding the parents of the bride have invited the members of the wedding party to luncheon at a hotel. They have not invited my husband. He is invited to the wedding and we think it very strange that they have not included him in the wedding breakfast. All the other members of the wedding party are unmarried.

"My husband does not think I should go to the luncheon without him and regards the failure of an invitation to him as an affront. I am sure this is not the case. Do you think it would be undignified for me to go without my husband. I can say that I cannot remain away from my office long enough to attend the luncheon."

Include the Husband.

It is not good form to invite a wife to a party without including the husband when there are both men and women guests. Some hostesses think they can make an exception in cases of husbands and wives when they entertain merely the wedding party without additional guests. But in the case referred to in the letter it would be taken as a matter of course that the husband of the matron of honor would be invited to the luncheon. This young woman is doubtless right in feeling that no affront to her husband is intended. She could attend the luncheon without loss of dignity, although she would have to agree with her husband that the tenets of good form were not complied with in leaving him out of the party. But it is to be remembered that matters of this kind sometimes cause misunderstandings between husbands and wives. If this young woman can gracefully withdraw from the luncheon party by stating that her business duties prevent her attending, it would seem wiser to do so.

Another bride has a problem in regard to the receiving line at a wedding reception.

"I am to be married in church," she writes. "After the wedding my aunt, with whom I live, is giving a reception for the wedding party at her home. My parents are dead, but the parents of the bridegroom will be there. How do we stand in line? Should the bridegroom's parents be in line? Does my aunt receive the guests? A small wedding breakfast for the family and intimate friends will follow the reception. We plan to seat the guests at one long table. How should the guests and the bride and bridegroom be arranged? Where does my aunt sit? My aunt is unmarried."

Hostess Heads Line.

The person who is in the position of a parent such as the aunt of this young woman who is giving the reception and the breakfast for her is the hostess and should stand first in the receiving line. Then the parents of the bridegroom would be in line and after that the bride and bridegroom, the bride at the bridegroom's right.

The matron or maid of honor should be at the right of the bride and sometimes bridesmaids are also in the receiving line.

The aunt of the bride would, as hostess, preside at the wedding breakfast table and the clergyman who performed the ceremony would be at her right. The bride and bridegroom sit at the other end of the table with the matron of honor at the right of the bridegroom and the best man at the right of the bride. The parents of the bridegroom would, of course, be given places of honor, but it is usual to place the rest of the wedding party according to convenience and congeniality.

The WOMAN'S ANGLE

Why Women Are So Suddenly Bursting Out in Red Poses Question for Psychologist.

By Malvina Lindsay.

MRS. HERMAN ROGERS, former hostess of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, has ordered a "danger red" tweed outfit from Schiaparelli. The first report was that Mrs. Simpson had ordered the striking ensemble. Small wonder that such a report should have arisen! For almost from the beginning of time red has been considered the "come-hither" color for women.

Both in real life and in fiction the more diffident girls have always been identified with white and the disturbing ones with red. The seraphic Mme. Recamier invariably wore white, but Lucrezia Borgia went in for red velvet and the Empress Josephine liked a touch of flame.

* * * *

Novelists have repeatedly used white to express innocence and red to suggest sin—or at least its possibility. Thackeray, in his unforgettable picture of Beatrix Esmond descending the stairs, shows her with scarlet stockings and with a scarlet ribbon about her throat. Edith Wharton in "The Age of Innocence," surrounds pure May Welland with a white aureole, while Countess Olenska frequently appears in red.

* * * *

Many similar instances might be cited. But to get to the moral of the tale—Mrs. Rogers' "danger red" tweeds are said to herald a red revolution for spring and summer—an outberak of red laces, chiffons, silks—yes, and red roses.

What does this mean, if anything? That may be a question for the Freudians to answer. Anyway, it will be reassuring to the more timid to know that there will be plenty of dusty pink on the market.

'These Gabby Women.'

MISS GWYNNE ROSS, of the Vocational Service Agency of New York, says employers are wary of women over 30 because they talk too much. There is some truth in what Miss Ross says. Women are too gabby in offices—and that includes the sub-typists who rave about their boy friends and "darling little dresses," as well as the super-secretaries who tell how good they are.

* * * *

Certainly the office woman should shut up and get down to business. But if she does this she has the right to demand that the fellow at the next desk who is always asking her how to spell "separate" and if Wagon Wheel Gap is in New Mexico or Arizona be muzzled. She should also ask pay for overtime when her work is held up by masculine accounts of what Amos and Andy said or recitals of the "one about the two Eskimos."

* * * *

One of the first requirements of the feminine office employe is that she be an expert listener to men who fancy themselves raconteurs or who are having family or sweetheart trouble. Moreover, she must listen graciously, eagerly, with bated breath, ready to burst into uncontrollable laughter or gushing sympathy, as the case demands. If she doesn't, she will be branded as "slipping," getting a little "grouchy" or "needing a vacation."

* * * *

Most women accept the role of office listener with good grace. And in view of that they ought to be allowed as occasional outburst without being labeled "gabby." Anyway, it's their own sex that suffers. The men never listen.

Personality Helps.

MISS ANTONIO BRICO, conductor of the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra, has issued a challenge to Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist and conductor, who recently said no woman would ever achieve greatness in either music or sports. Miss Brico suggests that members of her orchestra compete with men, unseen by the judges. Miss Brico's suggestion is fair enough, but she ought to know that no woman would ever be foolish enough to enter a contest in which she was unseen—especially with skirts getting shorter every day.

Harmony Is Goal Of Modern Girl In Her Make-up

Harmony in make-up, coiffure, and dress is essential to feminine beauty and smart grooming this season. The eyes sould be the focal point of interest and with this in mind, color should be applied to the face in relation to the eyes, and used very sparingly; delicately blended near the eyes and nose, but never on the cheek bones. Just enough rouge should be used to give a radiantly healthy appearance, and should be subtle rather than obvious.

Lips are next in importance. A bright red lipstick, vital in tone, is the best choice, applied in a manner which follows the natural lines of the lips. Cupid bows are thoroughly taboo, according to modern ideas in make-up. The reason for this, say experts, is that cupid bows of yesteryear create the impression of sweetness when the modern woman aims to express intelligence and sophistication.

Warm tones in powders rather than those with a yellow cast are also an integral part of the 1937 make-up. These are accented by eyeshadow of a silvery, opalescent cast, applied near the eyelashes on the upper lid only—a bit heavier near the nose.

Ribbons Hold Rifts Together In Paris Hats

PARIS, Feb. 13 (AP).—Rifts in new Paris hats are remedied by ribbons.

Some of the smartest of the new models are cut in two from front to back and joined together again with bow-tied ribbons. Others are slit up the back and bridged across with multi-colored bows.

Green, blue and red bows combine to hold the back edge of a black straw cloche intact—except for an inch-wide rift through which the hair may be seen.

Ventilated headwear is a top note in the new collection Agnes shows. Pie-shaped wedges are cut out of black brims that lie low and hug the hair. Half-hats that reach back only to the ears are finished the rest of the way with flowing back veils.

Agnes, too, makes much use of ribbon. Birdlike bows perch on the crowns of her sailor hats and stand aloft on the "cut-away" fronts of her off-the-face models.

Startingly new in winged trimmings is a downy yellow chick just out of its shell. It clings to the crown of a Breton model made of flower-sprigged printed crepe.

Tall, stiff ostrich plumes are coronation reminders. They are seen in red and blue on blue straw afternoon hats. A small Breton in navy picot straw flaunts one red ostrich plume.

Black lace is used to fashion baby bonnet styles, Alsatian off-the-face models and sailor shapes with pleated mushroomed brims. It is placed over a black foundation.

Much black is seen—frequently high-lighted with strong color. Strawberry pink straws and felts, however, are also on display.

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, appeared in a swagger suit of Oxford gray last week. With it she wore a stitched hat of black silk with a narrow brim and one tailored silk rose at one side.

Mrs. Millard Tydings recently wore a swagger suit of brown tweed flecked in gold. With this she wore a gold crepe blouse, a brown fox fur and a brown felt hat with a gold rose at one side.

Mrs. Barbara Vandenberg Knight and Miss Betty Vandenberg, the two pretty daughters of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, were seen strolling on Connecticut avenue recently in swagger suits. Mrs. Knight's was of Oxford gray, Miss Vandenberg's of blue and gray tweed.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers had on a very becoming dress of dark wine chiffon at a recent dinner party. With it she wore a corsage bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Rogers also is wearing a suit of gray tweed with gray fur collar and cuffs and small gray felt hat.

Miss Bette Hartz is wearing a spring-like costume of black moire with "perky" short sleeves and a full short skirt. With this she wears one of the intriguing spring hats, a small one of red straw trimmed with red flowers.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, has a graceful afternoon dress of black chiffon with flowing sleeves embroidered in silver bugle beads.

Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Vice President, is wearing a black tailored coat suit under a dark fur coat. Mrs. Garner often wears flowered blouses with her suit. Her hat is a small black felt one.

Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, wore a plain tailored black velvet suit at one of the recent luncheons. With it she wore a silver metal-cloth blouse, small round turban and handsome silver fox furs.

Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is wearing a dress of silver cloth with a sash of coral velvet.

Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, has an evening dress of gray chiffon made on flowing lines. With this she wears a bandeau of pearls and a coat of white ermine.

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss looked very smart at a recent tea in a dress of jade green velvet made on Modish lines. With this Mrs. Bliss wore a mink coat and a small brown velvet hat.

Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the French Ambassador, had on one day last week an ensemble costume of black velvet with a silver cloth bodice. With this she wore a small black beret.

Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State, wears a gray krimmer coat over her gray wool costume. With this she wears a gray felt hat.

Mrs. Newbold Noyes looked very smart at a daytime event in a dress of Oxford gray cloth in tailored style with a wide leather belt. With this she wore a short swagger coat of black Persian lamb and a black beret.

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Feb. 13.

ONE of the pleasantest sights to be seen in this town, of a wintry day, is that of a slight, fairly tall girl, with large eyes and a sizable mouth, being towed along the sidewalk by a vigorous and ambitious pooch. The territory is the reclaimed slum section along the upper East River, which is now very fashionable and costly, and you will probably look twice, at least, at the young lady, for it will be Miss Katharine Cornell.

ALICE HUGHES.

If you succeed in trailing her to her fireside, where she rests between performances of her current success, "Wingless Victory," she will tell you that she is very much upset about the future of our stage, in the matter of young and budding talent. "When I began in the theater," says Kit, "there were several good stock companies where youngsters could get a thorough grounding in their art. Here in New York was the wonderful Provincetown group, as fine a talent hatchery as the stage has ever known.

"I had two wonderful years of experience in the Jessie Bonstelle company in Detroit, and I feel that whatever versatility and adaptability I now have I gained in those early days of well-rounded training. But there is nothing comparable to this today—and I am very much afraid that Hollywood will not be able to give the young people good stage training and experience."

Cornell lives a quiet and happy life when she is working in New York. She and her director husband, Guthrie McClintic, have a lovely home and entertain a comparatively small group of very warm friends. But the test of a true actor is the trouping—and that the colorful Kit passes with high honor, as she sets off on those long treks of the Nation which have made her beloved and famous everywhere. Swell woman—great trouper. That's Cornell!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Marian Spitzer's been in town from Hollywood—a gal who combines movie-writing, novelizing, wifing and mothering. Her husband is Harlan Thompson, the film producer, and Marian keeps all her own jobs going full tilt . . .

* * * *

Norma Shearer didn't look at all well during her recent stay—and why should she, poor thing? Her sister was mistaken for her at a night club not long ago, all of which caused the girl much distress . . .

Tomorrow—Our Second

$100 DAY

IN THE *Half Yearly Sale*

Furniture & Housewares

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

11-Piece Complete Modern Bedroom Outfit

Complete furnishings for your bedroom . . . and magnificently furnished it will be. The suite is built of beautifully matched walnut veneers and genuine American gumwood. Here's what your$100 buys:

1. Dresser with mirror
2. Vanity with mirror
3. Four-Drawer Chest
4. Vanity Bench
5. Night Table
6. Bedroom Chair
7. Full-Size Bed
8. Coil Spring
9. Mattress

10 and 11. Two all-feather Pillows.

$100

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

A banner day tomorrow! An opportunity to do over an entire room for just $100. And we give you a choice of rooms at that. Not merely suites of furniture. Complete room settings . . . each shown in a model room. Look at them pictured below. Count the pieces. See how completely they follow the current vogue in furnishings. You'll realize instantly why we feel bound to limit this offer to MONDAY ONLY!

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN . . . 1 to 2 YEARS TO PAY

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$50.00	None	$4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300.00	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

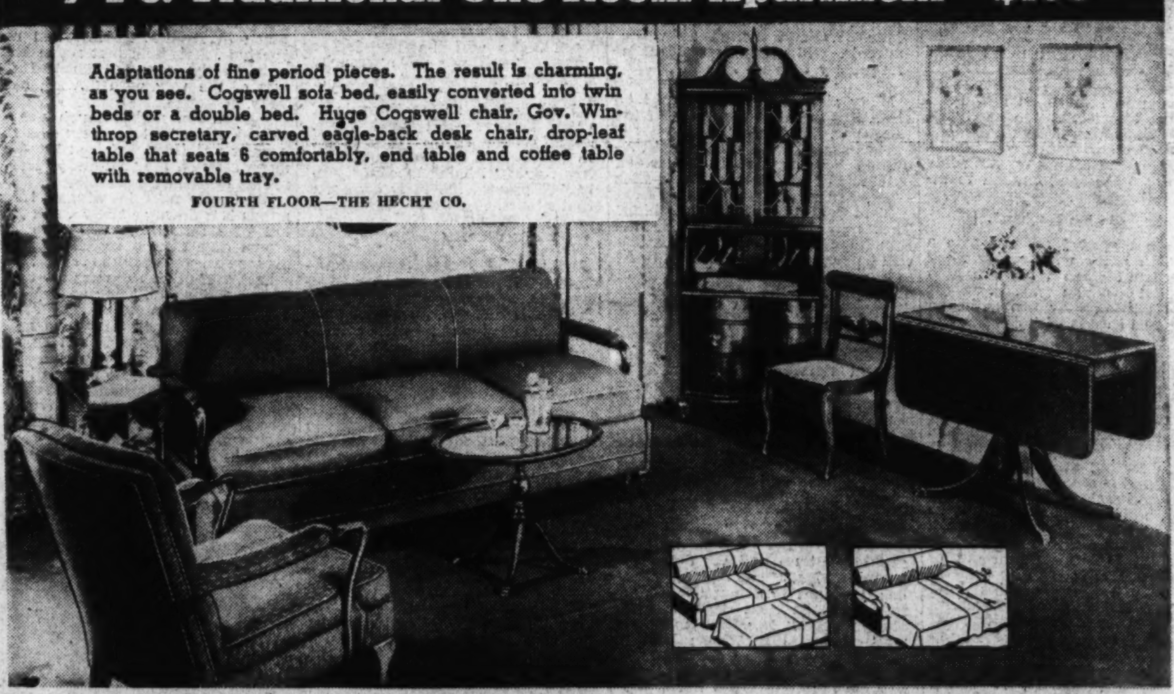
If your purchases of merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares Division aggregate $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay! Plus small carrying charge.

7 Pc. Maple One-Room Apartment—$100

An Early American apartment in which to be happy 24 hours of the day. The roomy sofa bed opens up into twin beds or a full-size double bed at night. With it an adjustable chair and ottoman, maple wing chair, secretary with Windsor chair and coffee table with removable glass tray.

SEVENTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

7 Pc. Traditional One-Room Apartment—$100



Adaptations of fine period pieces. The result is charming, as you see. Cogswell sofa bed, easily converted into twin beds or a double bed. Huge Cogswell chair, Gov. Winthrop secretary, carved eagle-back desk chair, drop-leaf table that seats 6 comfortably, end table and coffee table with removable tray.

FOURTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

7 Pc. Modern One-Room Apartment—$100

The perfect apartment for one with a feeling for modern furniture. Stunning modern sofa bed, easily converted into twin beds or a double bed at night. Modern knee-hole desk and desk chair, huge modern club chair and three genuine walnut tables . . . end table, lamp table and coffee table.

SEVENTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

6 Pc. 18th Century Living Room Group—$100

The stunning 2-pc. London Club Suite is covered in fine mohair frieze . . . think of it . . . in a group at this price! Then there's a roomy Cogswell chair with button-tufted back and three Chippendale tables in genuine walnut . . . cocktail table, lamp table and galleried end table.

FOURTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1937

Early U. S. Aid Urged to Fill Housing Needs

Home Building Companies Adequately Financed Are Sought.

Prompt assistance by the Government in creation of adequately capitalized private home building companies for development of large-scale residential building was recommended last week to President Roosevelt in a report of the Committee for Economic and Social Progress, covering important phrases of home building, mortgage finance and operation.

The committee, headed by Allie S. Freed, which recently changed its name from "The Committee for Economic Recovery," reiterates the recommendation that private industry must be aided to start at once a national home building program. This will only be possible, it states, when private enterprise realizes the economic and social importance of planned developments offering adequate homes for both rent and sale at prices which the average employed worker can afford to pay.

Much of the responsibility for the present confused state of home building is placed on the shoulders of the Government. Government, it charges, "has never realized that housing is mainly an industrial and financial problem. The solution of the problems of the underprivileged will more easily be found," the committee states, "if the basic industrial and financial factors inherent in home building are treated with intellectual honesty and ability."

Recognizes Necessity.

The committee, however, recognizes the necessity of Government in the field of public housing for income groups which cannot be furnished homes by private enterprise.

Business is charged with the same failure to recognize home building as a major industrial activity, capable of providing a much wider market. "During 1936," the report states, "approximately 85 per cent of the homes built in America were for the upper 10 per cent of the income group. As long as this ridiculous merchandising method persists we will have building collapses with increasing rapidity."

The committee says that mass workers are in greatest need of homes. However, while many deterrents to decent shelter at lower cost are laid at labor's door, it makes clear the opinion that elimination of high hourly wage rates and unbearable jurisdictional disputes can be expected only when private industry and finance make it possible for labor to deal with employers of "financial stability." "When this has been accomplished, labor must exchange its high hourly rates for an annual income accompanied by guaranteed continuity of employment."

Mortgage Credit Problem.

The report discusses the home mortgage credit problem. Finance is charged with immediate respon-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Colonial Doorway in Post-Shapero Model Home

Post Staff Photo.

Charm and dignity are reflected in this doorway of the latest Washington Post model home now open for inspection at 3935 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The residence is built and presented by Harris Shapero.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

J. S. Eaton, for the past four years head of the sales department of Goss Realty Co., will re-enter the real estate business for himself with a downtown office and an office at Forty-fourth and Davenport streets northwest. The latter will be on the scene of a coming building development, for which Mr. Eaton will be exclusive agent. He will re-enter the real estate field individually as Eaton & Co., under which title he operated for years. He has been in the real estate business nearly 19 years. His company will do a general real estate business, including loans and insurance. Mr. Eaton will specialize in residential properties in the sale of which he has had a lengthy experience. Construction of his field office has already begun.

EATON

Seventy students who have successfully completed the course in real estate at Southeastern University offered jointly by that institution and the Washington Real Estate Board, will be presented with certificates tomorrow night at a dinner held for them in the legation room of the Ambassador Hotel. Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university, will make the presentation, according to Joseph A. Herbert, jr., counselor of the course. In addition to Dr. Bell and Mr. Herbert, the dinner will be attended by Morton J. Luchs, first vice presi-

BELL.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

School Addition.

A three-story addition to Alice Deal Junior High School will be built by the District government at an estimated cost of $162,607. The addition will contain ten classrooms and a gymnasium. Lacchi Construction Co., Baltimore, is the builder.

District Realty Dance Attended By 566 Guests

Board's Midwinter Dance Draws Capacity Crowd; Many Notables Present.

With an attendance of 566 members and guests, all that could be accommodated under the seating arrangements, the fourth annual midwinter dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board last night at the Willard Hotel set a new high record for success in this foremost event of the board's winter social program.

The main ballroom, scene of the party, was decorated with red and white flowers, ribbons and hearts in keeping with the St. Valentine's Day motif. Small tables were grouped around the ballroom floor where dancing to the music of an orchestra conducted by Stephen Le Sieur followed the dinner and entertainment. The latter was presented by Samuel S. Spruce, master of ceremonies.

At the west side of the room was a long table at which were seated officers, past presidents and distinguished guests of the board. The latter included Senator William H King, of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and Mrs. King; President Melvin C. Hazen, of the District Board of Commissioners, and Mrs. Hazen; President Edgar Morris, of the Washington Board of Trade, and Mrs. Morris; Secretary Robert J. Cottrell, of the Washington Board of Trade; General Manager Charles A. Jones, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and Mrs. Jones, and Guy T. O. Hollyday, former president of the Baltimore Real Estate Board.

Among the entertainers were the "Realtor Trio," composed of William C. Miller, Raymond M. Taylor and DeVere R. Weedon; Walter Long, the Lee Sisters, Henry Nestor, Arthur Pierce, Edward R. Carr, Wallie Ward and Halliday and Clarke, the latter team from the Pall Mall

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Building Deals Total $615,578 Here in Week

Below Mark of Preceding 7-Day Period, Oehmann Office Reports.

Value of private building and repair work in the District during the past week reached $615,578, permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann showed. The figure was under that of the preceding week. Most permits issued were for residential construction.

List of Permits.

Permits issued by the office during the week included the following:

Capital Transit Co., one-story brick, steel and concrete garage at 4701 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $90,000; S. J. Prescott Co., Inc., builder.

Young Construction Co., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 4401 Thirteenth street northeast; cost, $75,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Riverside Apartment Co., five two-story brick apartment buildings at 6600-6616 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $45,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

J. A. Jordan, ten two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 319-337 Eighteenth place northeast; cost, $45,000; James D. McDonald, designer.

Jacobson Bro., four 2½-story brick and concrete block dwellings at 1350, 1354, 1358 and 1362 Tuckerman street northwest; cost, $28,000; George S. White, designer.

Alfred H. Bellman, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3520 Twenty-eighth street northeast; cost, $6,000.

M. Veolah Longerbeam, two-story brick, cinder block and brick veneer residence at 1103 Forty-fourth place southeast; cost, $6,500; B. P. Evans, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Simpson Peak Co., 2½-story brick, concrete block and frame dwelling at 4645 Alton place northwest; cost, $7,000; George S. White, designer.

Henry M. Boley, one-story frame home at 3210 Ely place southeast; cost, $3,000.

Will Build Residence.

Adam P. Ruth, two-story brick residence at 3004 V place southeast; cost, $6,500; Joseph O. Blair, designer.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick dwelling at 4234 Forty-second street northwest; cost, $10,000; Dillon & Abel, desginers.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 4838 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $7,000; William A. Stuart, designer.

H. O. Duffey, two-story brick dwelling at 4236 Forty-fifth street northwest; cost, $7,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

John Klein, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1235 Otis street northeast; cost, $7,000; Conrad M. Chaney, designer.

M. X. Stone, two-story brick residence at 6154 Thirty-first place northwest; cost, $7,500; E. J. Conner, designer.

Harry E. Fake, 1½-story brick and tile dwelling at 2730 Thirty-second street southeast; cost, $5,000; Thomas J. Jones, builder and designer.

H. J. Gurevich, one-story brick addition and repairs to store and dwelling at 1317 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, $3,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4433 South Dakota avenue north-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Open Today

NEAR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
4223 46th St. N.W.
New Detached Corner, 8 Rooms, 3 Baths, Recreation Room, Finished Attic, 2-Car Brick Garage. GAR WOOD AIR-CONDITIONED.
$15,750

NEW 6-ROOM DU-BRICK BUNGALOW
5001 Westway Circle
$6,450
EASY TERMS
Drive out Mass Ave., turning right on 49th St., 6 blocks to Le Roy Pl., left 2 blocks to Bayard Blvd., left 1 block to Westway Circle, right to home.

CUT THIS AD OUT AND INSPECT TODAY

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

HILLCREST

Overlooking the Nation's Capital

2600 Branch Ave. S.E.
Hillcrest, owned by the Hillcrest Development Co., offers the discriminating buyer the choicest of home sites in a beautiful section only 8 minutes from the Capitol. The sample house pictured above contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, and is completely modern.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
To Reach: Cross Pa. Ave. (S. E.) Bridge, continue up hill several blocks to Branch Ave., turn right, continuing across Alabama Ave. to Denver St. and house.
PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Realtor Developers Builder
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 7471

Stressing VALUE
In Nearby Virginia

FORECLOSED
$9,950—7 rooms, 2½ baths; new solid brick, slate roof; lot 135-foot front; near Army-Navy Club. Worth much more.

TRADED IN
$6,950—Charming 7-room house; 2 porches; double garage; modern; ½ acre lot.

LIQUIDATING
$8,100—Over $3,000 less than original price. 6 large rooms; wooded lot, in restricted section.

Lots $399 to $3,000
Waterfront—Riverviews

Office of
J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge
Oakcrest, Va. Ridge 272

New Detached Homes PRICE REDUCED
417 Quackenbos St. N.W.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
6 large and well-proportioned rooms, 2 complete baths, lovely finished recreation room, garage. Near transportation, schools, stores, etc. This home has just been completed and now offered at a very low price, also will consider trade. Can be arranged for two families, if desired.
Large, Deep Lots for the Children
STROUP REALTY CO.
731 Southern Bldg. District 0868

NEW HOME ON 16TH STREET
$15,500
We have control of 10 beautiful lots on 16th street and will build a six-room, two-bath home with center hall, recreation room, finished attic, oil or gas heat.
Let us show you this home completed and then the 16th street lots.
CALL US FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
METZLER
REALTOR
Dist. 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.
Sunday and Night, AD. 0620

TENANTS ARE WAITING
TO RENT THE SECOND FLOOR OF THESE
CONVERTIBLE HOMES
Why burden yourself with paying for your home when you may obtain rental income from part of your home while living in it yourself? There are tenants waiting to rent the second floor from you.
There are two types of homes in this group. One, in which the first floor has bath, kitchen with dinette, living room and room with closet, usable as a bedroom.
The second floor has bath, 2 bedrooms and room with connections that make it convertible into a kitchen. Complete privacy for both floors.
The other type has one bath, but the second floor has a convertible room.
1335 Queen St. N.E.
$6,950 Up
Drive out Florida Ave. to Trinidad Ave. Turn left on Trinidad to Queen St. Right on Queen St. to the 1337.
PAUL T. STONE, INC.
927 15th St. N.W. CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES NAtional 0856

Beautiful DAYLIGHT HOME in WOODRIDGE VILLAGE

Exceptionally Priced
TERMS
Trade Considered
Open Daily and Sunday
2008 TAYLOR STREET N.E.
3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, fireplace, completely finished attic, screened. Weatherstripped, insulated, automatic heat, cold sorage room, garage, lot 158 feet deep.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
To Reach
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 20th St. N.E., turn left to Taylor St. and right to House.
LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor
3804 24th St. N.E. . . . POtomac 6021

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Open all day today. Modern houses in old Chevy Chase, large 80-foot wooded lot; near stores and transportation; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; nice attic; detached garage.
6508 BROOKVILLE ROAD
Next to Corner of Thornapple St.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
119 Maple Ave., Just Off Carroll Ave.
NEW BRICK HOMES
6 large rooms and bath. Large wooded lot with nearly 13,000 sq. ft.
117 OGLETHORPE
Detached Brick
5 Rooms and Bath
$8,950
HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

$7,500.00

3948 First St. S.W.
Brand new detached brick, with six large rooms, reception hall, fireplace, built-in garage. BALSUM WOOL INSULATED. Lot 60 feet wide. THIS IS A REAL BUY. (Out Nichols Ave. S.E., through Congress Heights to street intersection, turn right on Zenia St., then left to property.)
Open All Day Today
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. Na. 1438

Glover Park
EXHIBIT HOME
2420 39th Pl. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Bryant Air-Conditioned Heat
Built-in Garage
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P. M.
Take Burleith Bus to Benton St. or drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert, west to 39th Place, south to 2420 39th Place.
For Sale by Any Broker or
B. H. GRUVER
OWNER-BUILDER
Natl. 1737 Cleve. 7849

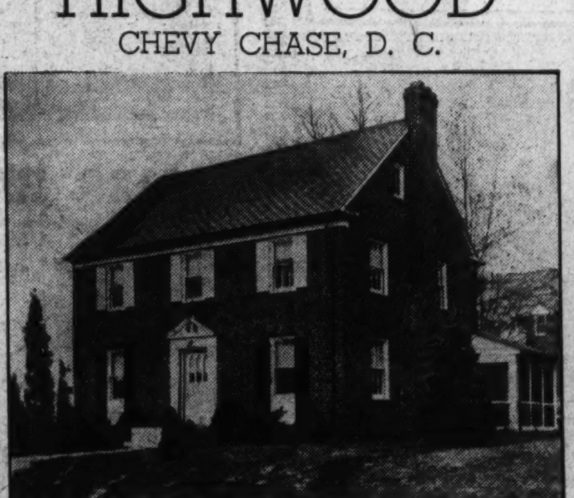
OLD GEORGETOWN

3342-46 RESERVOIR RD.
OPEN DAILY
New homes expressing in architectural detail the [illegible] of the old Georgetown and Alexandria houses.
4 and 5 Bedrooms . . . 3 Baths
Tap Room and Bar . . . Charming Garden
Madison Building Co., Builders and Owners
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors Natl. 9300
Located opposite the Kirke estate between Wisconsin Ave. and 34th St.

$56 Per Mo.
See TODAY
A New Group of 10 All-Brick Homes
3530 TO 3550 W PL. N.W.
Furnished Exhibit Home
3548 W Place

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Built by Monroe Warren
TO REACH
Drive out to the 2100 block of Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Turn west on W Pl. One block to homes.
WHY PAY HIGH RENT
When You Can Own Your
OWN HOME?
6 Spacious Rooms. Automatic Heat. Large lot with Brick Garage. High Elevation. Near Bus and Car Lines. Stores. Schools. Churches.
After your down payment your monthly payments include taxes, insurance, interest and payment on principal.
Phone EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, EMerson 5744

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3341 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.
A community of fine detached homes. Distinguished, modern and carefully constructed of the finest materials that characterize all Mikkelson-built homes, featuring General Electric designed and equipped kitchen, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor library, with open fireplace. Near Public and Parochial schools.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Open Daily & Sunday
Attractively Priced
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

SALON STUDIO HOMES
J. B. Tiffey BUILDER OF studio homes
5222 FIRST ST. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
HERE are two new Studio Homes with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.
DRIVE OUT—*New Hampshire Ave. N.W., 1st St. and Homes.*

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
BEITZELL
Realtor
1515 K St. N.W.
DI. 3100

A DISTINCTIVE NEW HOME

7325 16th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park on a Wide, Deep Lot
Located in one of the most exclusive residential sections of the city, with an unobstructed view of Rock Creek Park. This beautiful new home represents a value seldom offered. Five bedrooms and 3 baths, with den and lavatory on first floor and half bath in basement. Detached garage, large landscaped lot. Big recreation room with fireplace, slate roof, National oil heat, copper gutters and downspouts and many other unusual features that make this a truly livable home.
Open, Heated and Lighted Daily and Sunday
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Built by D. S. BIRON
Clifton D. Kelly
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIs. 7741

Building Gains Ground in Vast Southeast D. C.

Hillcrest Development Features Modern Houses.

Development of the great Southeast section of Washington has been given renewed impetus in the last year. Expansion of this early residential field of the Capital will be advanced by numerous important factors.

This assures a successful future for the Hillcrest residential operation of Paul P. Stone and A. S. Lord, representative of that building and developing partnership, explain. This large area containing undeveloped land, enough to provide housing accommodations for many thousand persons, will come into its own as residential territory, they announce, through opening of the new Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge to be known as Sousa Bridge commemorating the late John Philip Sousa, great composer, band leader and one of Southeast's most distinguished residents. Other bridges scheduled for this area are the South Capitol and East Capitol, a bridge between the Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue bridges and a fifth near Bennings.

A projected boulevard to Fort Washington, paralleling the Mount Vernon highway; extension of the Fort drive with its minimum width of 250 feet; plans for a reservation rivaling Rock Creek Park in dimensions; the proposed municipal stadium, the Avenue of the States, with buildings of the Original Thirteen around Lincoln Park; restoration of Fort Dupont, the New Sylvan Theater, all this pretentious program will enhance greatly the value of the Southeast as a residential center, they emphasize.

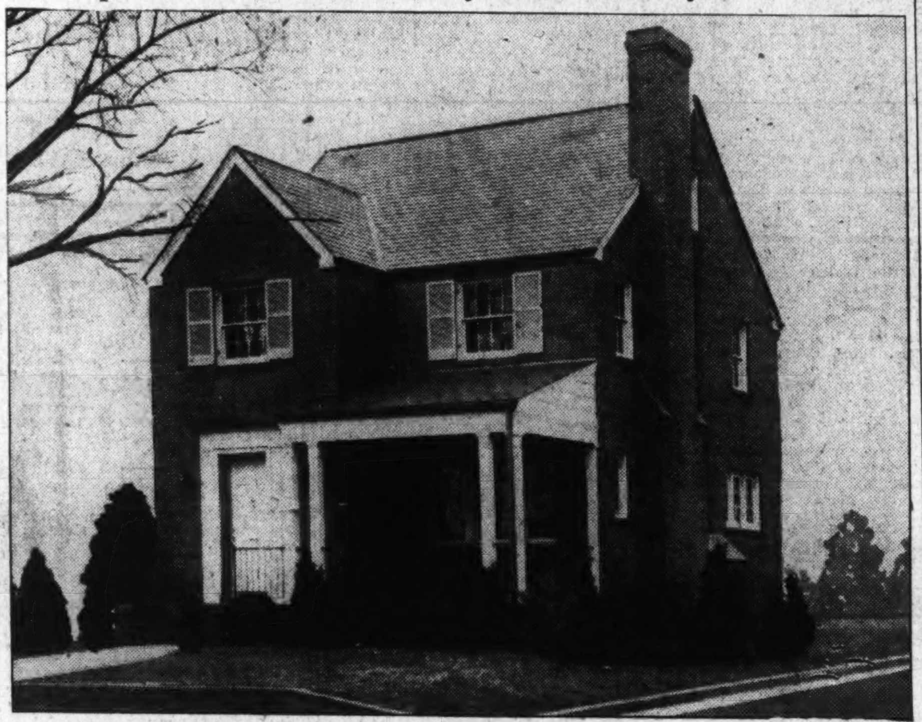
The Stone and Lord organization had the foresight to build in the path of this planned improvement. Before the elaborate Federal plans were announced, it had already begun building in the neighborhood reached by driving out Pennsylvania avenue to Branch avenue and continuing on that thoroughfare to its present terminal. Branch avenue is being transformed into a boulevard. With installation of public utilities going on in this locality, the Stone-Lord partnership has opened an office on the scene and is building dwellings of the quality those in their well known Woodridge Gardens in northeast Washington.

On the high Hillcrest elevation close to downtown Washington, these builders are erecting brick and stone houses of pleasingly diversified architecture, with slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts. They are being outfitted with the modern equipment and appointments such as insulation, electric kitchens and automatic heat.

Drawing Room of a Maury-Mohler Presentation

View of the drawing room in a residence at 2128 Bancroft place northwest, being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc.

Rapid Residential Sale by Baker Realty Co., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

This home at 4951 Albemarle street northwest was sold immediately for Adamson, the builder, to an undisclosed purchaser by Baker Realty Co., Inc.

Utility Exhibits Gas Refrigerator

A meeting of Washington Gas Light Co. officials, held recently at the company's Georgetown office, was attended by representatives of various building supply houses, who inspected the new year's line of Electrolux silent gas refrigerators just brought out. Sales organizations of Barber & Ross, Inc.; Fries, Beall & Sharpe Co.; F. P. May Hardware Co.; Rudolph & West Co., and Whitehead Metal Products Co., were in attendance.

Representatives from the Electrolux factory at Evansville, Ind., announced that setbacks due to flood conditions had been overcome and that the first trainload of stock refrigerators was about to be shipped for the Washington and nearby markets. Approval of the supply men was given the newly designed cabinet and the new unit which show important improvements.

L. Ourusoff, utilization engineer, of the gas company, reported on exhaustive laboratory tests which revealed still faster freezing, larger ice capacity and an even greater degree of efficiency. B. K. Slaughter, supervisor of the gas promotional division of the company, stated that many refrigerators sold in Washington last year for newly constructed homes and apartments were Electrolux. Assistant General Sales Manager James D. Dingwell, jr., of the company, conducted the meeting. Other officials participating were Promotional Sales Manager Robert S. Agee and Andrew J. Maloney, who has just been named assistant to the general sales manager.

New Building Planned.

The Kass Realty Co. will erect a two-story brick apartment and store building at 241 Fourth street southwest for George B. Williams. James F. Hogan is the architect. The estimated cost of the project is $19,500.

Homes to Cost $5,000.

C. M. Wallingsford will build five two-story brick dwellings at 1350, 1352 and 1354 Ritchie place, and at 4012 and 4016 Fourteenth street northeast, costing $5,000 each. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Nash Building 5 Homes.

Five 1½-story brick and frame dwellings, costing $15,000, will be erected at 2400-2410 Twenty-first place northeast by Donald S. Nash. Robert C. Davis designed them.

NewResidences Reveal Trend To Big Rooms

Permit Impressive Decoration, Impressive Arrangement of Furniture.

Large rooms are satisfying ones. They permit effective arrangement of furniture and impressive decoration. Rooms of exceptioal sizes have been provided in three new dwellings which had their initial showing recently.

Two stories and attic high, these houses have widths of 60 feet. Their living rooms with large fireplaces are 14 by 23 feet and the dining rooms 12 by 16 feet. Pine-paneled libraries with built-in bookcases, and 10 by 11 feet in dimensions, have also been installed on their first floors.

Of center-hall plan, the residences have recessed vestibules in tile, leading into step-up hallways. The kitchens are 9 by 10 feet and the master bedrooms 14 by 20 feet. Each of the latter has a private bath and two closets. Three more bedrooms, each having a bath, are 11 by 14 feet and the sleeping porches, 10 by 13 feet.

One of these houses, located at 1801, 1805 and 1809 Parkside drive northwest, has already been sold during the brief period they have been open to visitation. The residence at 1809 Parkside drive is now the furnished home of the showings.

They are the first of a group of ten which Paul T. Stone, Inc., is building in its project in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates. To visit them, go out Sixteenth street to Kalmia road, then out to Beach drive and south to Parkside drive.

Enters Car Business

Post Staff Photo.

A. J. (GOLDIE) MERELMAN, after many years in the bonding and restaurant business, has become associated in the sales department of the Anacostia Motor Co., Ford dealer in the Southeast section. In addition, he will handle the athletic activities of the company for the coming season.

Apartment to Be Built.

A two-story brick apartment building costing $60,000 will be built at 57 Kennedy street northwest, by the G. & H. Construction Co. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Attorney Will Build.

Daniel Partridge 3d, lawyer, plans a two-story brick veneer residence at 2001 Foxhall road northwest, costing $24,000. Guy B. Stephenson will be the builder and Waldron Faulkner is the architect.

Overlooking the U. of Maryland

College Heights

No thru streets! Safe and healthful for your children.

1417 Varnum St. N.W.

Rarely does such an opportunity present itself in this lovely sectiion

Priced at **$9,950**

This thoroughly modern tapestry brick home, twenty ft. wide, 7 large rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, beautiful kitchen with latest Oxford kitchen cabinets, covered front porch and glass-enclosed sleeping porch, attic, automatic heat, 2-car garage and deep lot. This house has just been reconditioned throughout and the price makes it an outstanding buy for home or investment.

Open daily until 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W.
DI. 9080

SUNSHINE HOMES

SEE OUR EXHIBIT HOME
2220 R ST. N.E.
$6,450 AND UP

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

15th and H N.E., north on Bladensburg Rd. to R St., right 1½ blocks to homes.

CARROLL CONST. CO.
LI. 8258 GE. 3530

This Is the Last One . . .
That Can Be Built in This Location
Of 14 Homes Built
Only This One Remains

1305 Hamilton St. N. W.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

We will consider your house, or the equity in your house, in trade.

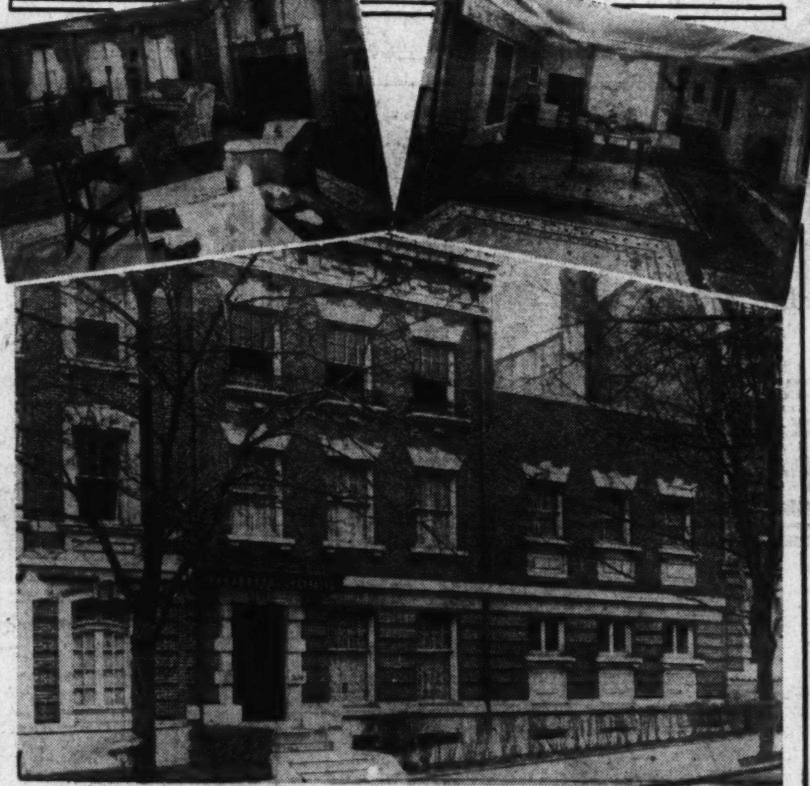
Just what you have been looking for. A detached brick home, set back nearly 50 feet from the street and yet the back yard is nearly 80 feet deep. Seven rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, furred walls, copper spouting and weather-stripped and a 2-car detached garage.

Inspect Today 9 to 9.

Open Daily and Sunday

Harry Wardman, Inc.
"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman-Built Home"
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
TO SECURE A BEAUTIFUL HOME
PRICED AT PRACTICALLY ASSESSED VALUE
THIS ATTRACTIVE AND EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED RESIDENCE IS LOCATED IN FASHIONABLE AND CONVENIENT BANCROFT PLACE, WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE.



2128 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
LARGE LOT—50x95 Ft.
$32,500

This splendid home is situated in a most convenient neighborhood and is within five minutes of the downtown section of the city. The entire house is in excellent condition and really should be seen to be appreciated. Immediate occupancy can be obtained.

This residence is most unique in design and is exceptionally well built, containing many features that are sure to appeal. No expense has been spared by the owner to make this house complete in every detail, and it is a wonderful buy. It would be especially suitable for the use of a doctor, or a small embassy.

FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall, 18'x29', with double vestibule entrance, reception room, 15'x15', with open fireplace, lavatory, toilet and cloak room facilities, delightful drawing room, 25'x35' surrounded with bookshelves. The attractive feature of this room is a large marble-faced fireplace. (This room leads below to a room the same size which originally was a laboratory and could be converted into a recreation room or office.) Dining room 18'x22' (with two corner china closets), opening into charming sun room 10'x16' with French doors.

SECOND FLOOR: Large sitting room 15'x25', with French doors, 3 bedrooms, dressing room and 3 baths and an unusually attractive study, 13'x32', back staircase to first floor.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms and bath, 3 servants' rooms and bath.

BASEMENT: 2 maids' rooms and bath, large laboratory, 25'x35'; 3 store rooms, laundry and heating plant. There is a 3-car detached garage opening onto alley.

Inspection by Appointment Only

John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
1223 Conn. Avenue N.W. (2nd Floor) NA. 4080
Co-operation of Other Agents Invited

4830 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.

$10,250

Beautiful 6 room home (3 large bedrooms), 2½ baths, garage, automatic heat.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by
PICHLER RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO.
District 7741 Cl. 0826

A NEW HONOR FOR

Rollingwood

These Model Houses at
7004, 7008, 7013 and 7015 Rolling Road
have been awarded the
Good Housekeeping Shield
in their National Program for
BETTER STANDARDS IN BUILDING

The standards on which these houses have been judged include the major points every home buyer should investigate when he makes the largest purchase of his life. These points are: Good usage of land, Good neighborhood environment, Good design and plan, Use of quality materials, Sound construction methods.

You are invited to inspect these examples of Better Standards in Building. Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign. Open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Houses in Foxall and Rollingwood from $13,750 to $23,000.

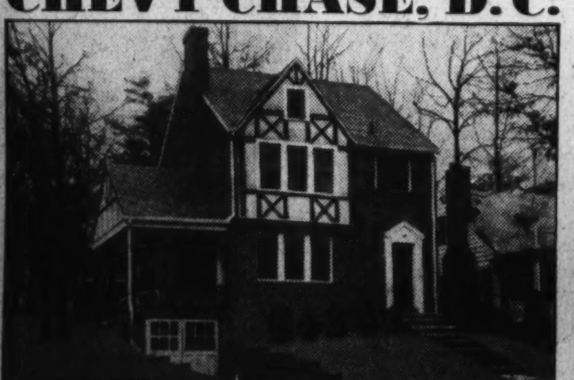
WAVERLY TAYLOR *Inc.*
OWNERS ARCHITECTS BUILDERS

NEW HOMES
in
MASSACHUSETTS PARK
2915-2919 WOODLAND DRIVE

Each contains 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories; air conditioned. Delightful elevation with an abundant supply of oak trees.

OPEN SUNDAY

A New Detached Brick Home In
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



6300 31st St. N.W.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by Dallas Bull

Brand new! A corner detached home in this rapidly growing section. A wide, deep lot; plenty of shade trees and an ideal location. Large living room with side porch, bright, cheerful dining room, breakfast room, modern gas equipped kitchen. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths and completely floored and insulated attic. Recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, basement lavatory and separate boiler room.

To Reach—From Conn. Ave., East on Nebraska to Utah, left to 31st St. and right to home.

BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

A NEW AMERICAN HOME

A distinguished corner home—Dalecarlia Drive and Blackistone Road • 5 bedrooms, 2 baths • Graceful winding staircase • First floor powder room • Ultra modern kitchen with vent fan and cupboards • Wood paneled club room with fireplace • Maid's room and bath • Two-car garage attached by arcade to home • Venetian blinds throughout • Many other exclusive features • Built by West Washington Construction Company.

From office at D. C. Line and Mass. Avenue continue one block on Wetherill Road to Albemarle Street; one block right to Dalecarlia Drive.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

925 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 6370

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

FHA Finances Another Group For Clarendon

Further Colonial Village Expansion Revealed in New Contracts.

Further expansion of Colonial Village, Clarendon, Va., the first large scale housing project completed under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration, is revealed in the closing of insurance contracts by the Housing Administration on a mortgage to finance a new unit there.

The extension will be known as Colonial Village Addition and will increase the total number of dwelling units in the project to 974.

The addition is the third unit to be constructed at Clarendon and will represent an operation totaling $3,766,100. It will be located on a 9½-acre tract to the north of the original development and calls for the erection of 34 buildings containing 236 apartments, totaling 786 rooms. The buildings will be of the two-story, semi-fireproof walk-up type. Apartments will range from three to five rooms with 72 per cent being three-room units.

The New York Life Insurance Co. has taken the mortgage amounting to $725,000. The total cost of the project is estimated at $777,500, and the average rent of one room per month will be $13.81 The principal sponsor of Colonial Village is Gustave Ring, president of Colonial Village Extension, Inc. The project is located just across the Potomac River within a short distance of the business center of Washington.

An increasing demand prompted the third increase in the number of apartments. The first development was completed in the fall of 1935 when 276 dwelling units were erected. The original mortgage was for $875,000 with the total cost of the project estimated at $1,128,600. At that time, applications for accommodations were 12 times the capacity. Later, Colonial Village extension was constructed and completed in the summer of 1936 which added an additional 462 dwelling units to the development. The mortgage for the extension was for $1,480,000 and the total cost, $1,860,000. Request for housing accommodations to be three to four times the capacity of Colonial Village. Construction on the addition is scheduled to begin immediately.

Building, Loan League Dinner Set for March 6

March 6 has been set as the date for the seventh annual dinner and dance of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League at the Mayflower Hotel.

Robert E. Buckley, president of the league, has named Rudolph W. Santelmann, general chairman and committees have been appointed as follows: Invited guests: Robert E. Buckley and C. Clinton James; program: Raymond K. Espey, S. S. Symmons and C. Clinton James; entertainment: Fred A. Smith, Charles W. Schafer, Edward K. Jones, Alfred B. Baker, Martin A. Cook, Odell Smith, C. Hayward Marshall and J. Hawley Smith; publicity: F. Willson Camp.

Three Homes in Post Model Group Have Been Sold

Post Staff Photo.

These homes in the former Washington Post model group at Forty-fifth and Garrison streets northwest have been sold by Charles Sturbitts, the builder. Left to right, they are: 4523 Garrison street, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Benfer, jr.; 4519 Garrison street, by Col. and Mrs. Le Roy H. Watson, and 4515 Garrison street, by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Casey.

Aid Asked to Fill Need for Houses

Continued from Page 1.

sibility of opening reservoirs of long-term savings so they may be invested in capital assets. Grave dangers of concentration of assets in life insurance companies, and to a slightly less extent in savings banks, is dealt with. Pointed out that "life insurance companies in the decade from 1926 to 1936 increased their assets from approximately $13,000,000,000 to $25,000,000,000, that 92 per cent of their assets are in 49 companies and over 75 per cent are in but 12 companies," the committee states "continuance of this process will create a concentrated economic control that may be extremely undesirable."

Direct Government borrowing and lending for private home construction is opposed by the committee, but it factually presents the possibility in its discussion. It admits that subsidized housing is a necessity for families with incomes of less than $1,000 per year. Above that figure, responsibility for home building is placed on private industry. If, however, private business and finance do not immediately take steps to organize companies to create large-scale planned developments, and turn accumulated long-term savings of the people into home mortgages, it believes that public housing will move into higher income brackets. Thus Government will be forced to borrow from thrift institutions to subsidize home building. The shortsighted policy of lenders is deplored. Loans to private industry will bring a higher return to lenders than loans to Government.

It is the committee's opinion that "better homes for more people at lower cost" will be possible only through cooperation of business, finance, labor and Government in creating a real private home building industry. The committee makes clear what it believes Government must do through various departments and bureaus to lay the foundation for cooperation by business, finance and labor.

These recommendations include:

For the Federal Housing Administration: (1) Discontinuance of insurance of modernization loans by FHA, except for rehabilitation of large neighborhood areas. (2) Extension for five years of Government guarantee of default, with amount increased to $5,000,000,000. (3) Exemption of debentures from normal taxes. (4) Increase efficiency of large-scale division of FHA in the following manner: (a) Remove mutual feature of insurance from this division. (b) Authorize administrator to insure construction loans. (c) Exempt bond issues on large-scale projects from provisions of SEC. (d) Exempt limited dividend companies owning and operating rental projects from surplus distribution tax law. (e) Insure 90 per cent loans on homes built for individual ownership when they are part of large-scale planned communities sponsored and built by properly capitalized companies. (f) Issue debentures upon default of mortgage contract and assignment of property without requiring foreclosure. (g) Guarantee bonds of home building and home building materials companies whose major activities are in large scale FHA projects. (h) Reduce FHA insurance premiums on large-scale projects to ¼ per cent on declining balances. This rate to be increased to ½ per cent in States where taxes and foreclosures costs are so high as to place hazards on Government guarantee. (5) National Mortgage Associations: (a) Should be empowered to make direct loans on large-scale projects in minimum amounts of $100,000 per project. (b) Issue debentures up to 20 times capital. (c) Debentures of mortgage associations should bear same tax exemption as enjoyed by Federal land bank debentures.

For the Home Loan Bank Board: (1) Develop and expand agency to make it a reserve system for all types of lending institutions and create market for its debentures. (2) Authorize HOLC to purchase bonds of home building companies and home material manufacturing companies.

For the RFC: (1) Broaden policy to provide funds for mortgage loans based upon FHA insurance where private loans are not available. (2) Make available revolving fund of $50,000,000 for purchase of debentures of home building companies or home material manufacturing companies.

For the Department of Commerce: (1) Expand activities to aid in development of integrated home building companies each with capital of at least $1,000,000. (2) Foster such organizations and secure purchase of senior securities of approved companies by RFC and for HOLC when private investment bankers fail to underwrite required amount. (3) Expand Bureau of Standards to aid in development of home building materials and technique of planned communities. Coordinate its functions with those of financial agencies of Government in the home mortgage field. (4) Foster when necessary the formation of new home building materials manufacturing companies.

For the Social Security Fund: (1) Invest up to 20 per cent of its funds in Government guaranteed large-scale mortgages and mortgage bonds. Up to one-quarter of the sum should be used for purchase of mortgage association debentures.

For public housing, it states the Government should: (1) Under new permanent legislation set up a Federal housing authority to include all public housing activities. (2) Establish a policy and program to conform to principles established in committee report. (3) Clarify its position in relation to public housing to remove fears of private enterprise caused by statements of unofficial public housing enthusiasts.

Care Is Needed In Color Choice For Apartment

Small, 1-Room Place Soon Grates on Dwellers if Poorly Decorated.

Decoration of one-room apartments requires careful color choice.

In space so limited it is necessary that colors harmonize and that the effect be artistic, otherwise the occupant soon becomes conscious of a disturbing atmosphere.

A pleasant effect was achieved in a small apartment by painting walls a butter yellow, a sunshiny hue which keeps the interior bright and cheerful even on the darkest days. An off-white ceiling, tending toward yellow but not ivory, promoted the light, cheerful environment.

Venetian blinds and the background of the chintz curtains matched the wall color. A wing chair covered with yellow carried on the color note, while in contrast the davenport and some occasional chairs were covered in shades of dull reddish purple and eggplant. The rose, blue, and green figures in the chintz contrasted with the reddish hue of the mahogany furniture and the plain dark rug

Funds for the painting and decorating of homes may be obtained from private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Furniture (other than the built-in variety), curtains, and rugs are not eligible for insured modernization credit.

11 Dwellings Planned.

Eleven two-story brick and stone dwellings will be constructed at 5301-5321 First street northwest, by Roberts Construction Co., at an estimated cost of $85,000. Dillon & Abel are the designers.

Joins Ad Agency

Post Staff Photo.

THEODORE J. PATZ, who resigned as assistant advertising manager of Raleigh Haberdasher to become associated with the Harry J. Patz Advertising Agency in Baltimore.

2 Apartments Planned In Upper 16th Street

Two new apartment structures are scheduled for Sixteenth street northwest. Cafritz Co. has filed plans at the District Building for an eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 3201 on that street. Its estimated cost is $600,000 and it will contain 206 units with baths. There will be 524 rooms in this building planned by Harvey Warwick, architect.

H. Lindner will build a three-story brick and concrete block apartment building at 2434 Sixteenth street northwest, costing $30,000. William Crusemire is the designer.

OPEN . . . .

The new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Homes" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . (7) seven delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms . . . built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weather-stripped . . . COOLEY HIGH-GRADE CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th Pl., then left one-half block.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

TOWER BLDG. NA. 9240

FURNISHED

AIR CONDITIONED

MODEL HOME
2411
39th Pl. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished
By P. J. Nee
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Only $9,150
With Reasonable Cash Payment.

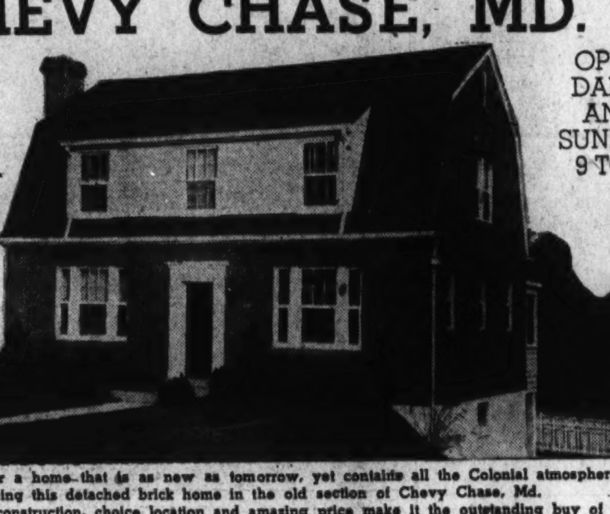
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

A Home That Is NEW and DIFFERENT In the Old Section of

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6203 MELVILLE PL.
Chevy Chase, Md.

OPEN DAILY, AND SUNDAY 9 TO 9



If you are looking for a home that is as new as tomorrow, yet contains all the Colonial atmosphere of yesterday, don't miss seeing this detached brick home in the old section of Chevy Chase, Md.
We believe the fine construction, choice location and amazing price make it the outstanding buy of the year.

Follow these directions:

6 Rooms
2 Tile Baths
Garage

1st Floor Den or Bedroom

Laundry Room With Lavatory

Venetian Blinds

7 Cedar Lined Closets

Large Fenced Back Yard

Recreation Room

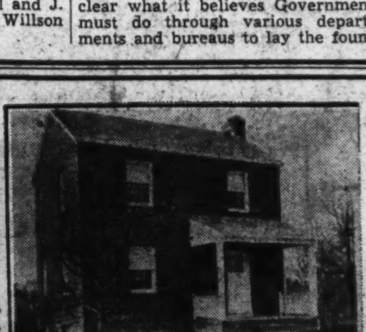
$11,750

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

"LIFE'S WORTH LIVING IN A WARDMAN HOME"

$50 PER MONTH



3845 HALLEY TERRACE S.E.

TO REACH
Take Congress Hts. bus direct to Halley Terrace—or drive over 11th St. Bridge through Anacostia, S.E., to Halley Pl., turn left to Halley Terrace and right ½ sq. to home.

A REAL two-story home on a lot 50x100. 2 lovely bedrooms, tile bath with tub and shower, living room with open fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Full basement, hot-water heat, laundry tubs. Insulated roof.

Open Sunday till 8 P. M. Daily 3 to 8.

JOHN R. DEVEREUX

1301 Mass. Ave. NA. 9683

OVERLOOKING THE U. of MARYLAND

College Heights

Wooded Home Sites

- 2,000 feet from U. of Maryland gateway.
- 5 miles to Government farms at Beltsville.
- 30 miles to Baltimore.
- 4.4 miles to Catholic U.
- 7 miles to the U. S. Capitol.

RIVERDALE MD. Seidenspinner REALTOR HYATTSVILLE 850

A DELIGHTFUL HOUSE in Historic Georgetown—Completely Renovated

1532 29th St. N.W.
Price $14,500
(Immediate Occupancy Can Be Obtained.)

This house is located in one of the best blocks in Old Georgetown and is convenient to transportation, markets and schools. The owner has spared no expense in remodeling this attractive residence and has displayed a great deal of taste and individuality. We feel it is one of the finest buys in this section.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 2 closets, and both front and rear staircases.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, (one with bath) and 2 baths, ample closet space.

BASEMENT: Laundry, up-to-date heating plant with oil burner, servant's bath, ample space for maid's room with service entrance. ONE OF THE SPECIAL FEATURES OF THIS HOME IS THE UNUSUAL CEILING HEIGHT BOTH UPSTAIRS AND DOWN.

Open Today—10:30 to 1:00 and 3:00 to 5:30 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.
REALTORS
1223 Conn. Avenue N.W. (2nd Floor) NA. 4080

NO ONE MAN

Can Do the Work of 20

EFFICIENT Property Management calls for the services, not of one man, but of more than a score . . . not even the largest of buildings can afford half that number of specialists or keep them busy if they could be maintained. Here is the secret of

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

We distribute the cost among many properties, of enough specialists to manage any one property efficiently. Rental agents . . . collectors . . . bookkeepers . . . managers . . . inspectors . . . carpenters . . . painters . . . paper hangers . . . plumbers . . . steam-fitters, in fact a small army of trained men and women keep your property in top-notch condition . . . keep it rentable and keep it rented . . . PROFITABLY.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Realtors

Members of The Institute of Real Estate Management

1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

WESTGATE
Is The Place
To Live

The sense of security . . . the peace . . . the realization of what a fine place this old world is, are but a few of the feelings of home owners in WESTGATE.

A suburban community . . . yet only 20 minutes drive from downtown Washington, WESTGATE is designed for people who want fine homes . . . fine neighbors and a much higher scale of living conditions.

5412
WORTHINGTON
DRIVE

will soon be ready for occupancy. Why not drive out today and inspect it in its present condition. You can still select your own wall paper, hardware and lighting fixtures.

6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, full basement, detached garage. See it today.

$9,750

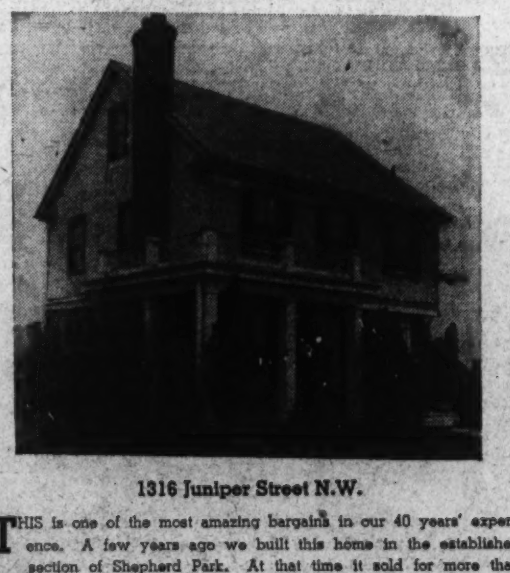
HERE'S HOW TO REACH WESTGATE—Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.

Owners
SIMPSON PEAK CO.
Developers

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

William Boswell
927 15th Street
ME. 3033

$13,250 is A Lot of Money
--- But NOT For This Home
IT SOLD FOR $16,000 A FEW YEARS AGO



1316 Juniper Street N.W.

THIS is one of the most amazing bargains in our 40 years' experience. A few years ago we built this home in the established section of Shepherd Park. At that time it sold for more than $16,000.

Today it is even a better home than at first, because we have just reconditioned it throughout. Now it has brand-new oil-heating equipment and electric refrigeration.

The amazingly low price of this home is possible only because of the former owner's recent decision to sell for quick settlement. Seldom, if ever, is a bargain like this possible, so we suggest you look into this now. May be financed on unusually convenient terms.

Drive Out 16th Street to Juniper Street, Turn East Two Squares to Home

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K STREET NATIONAL 2040

Meadowbrook Village

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
318 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

Furnished CHEVY CHASE, MD. Draped

Presenting a group of ultra modern Colonial homes which you will find interesting with many new, unusual and attractive features, a few of which are: Three beautifully arranged bedrooms, two attractive baths, closets with cedar that you have always wanted. Living room of unusual size with living porch at rear; unusual fireplace, attractive dining room, irresistible kitchen, unusually equipped. There is a pine paneled den, livable club room in basement with bath facilities. There is an adjacent terrace and built-in garage, oil heat in separate boiler room.

Out Connecticut Ave. to first traffic light beyond Chevy Chase Circle at East-West Highway, left 4 blocks to homes.

PRESENTED BY
BENJAMIN GOODRICK
KASS REALTY CO.—OWNERS, BUILDERS
JAMES F. HOGAN, ARCHITECT

NA. 6682 WI. 6167

Houses Being Built and Completed Are Displayed at Permanesque Homes Village

Post Staff Photos.

The side pictures show two residences being constructed at Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., where more than 150 dwellings have been built and sold during the past 19 months. The central view is that of a completed house now open for inspection in that community.

January Building Increases 20%

A gain of more than 20 per cent was shown in construction during January as contrasted with the figures for December, 1936, according to data from F. W. Dodge Corporation.

The January 1937 total likewise was some 13 per cent better than the figure for January, 1936. For the 37 Eastern States covering all classes of construction, the total amounted to $242,844,000 in January, 1937, and compares with $199,695,700 for December, 1936, and $214,792,800 for January, 1936. Each major geographic district registered a gain over December totals, except New England, the Central Northwest and the New Orleans district (Louisiana and Mississippi).

The January 1937 construction total for the 37 Eastern States as a whole included $78,423,700 for residential building, $95,968,900 for nonresidential building and $68,451,400 for public works and public utilities. The residential figure was 20 per cent greater than the December, 1936, figure and more than doubled the total of $37,439,500 shown for this class of construction during January, 1936.

Gains in residential building over a year ago were shown for each major geographic area east of the Rockies without exception—the most pronounced gains occurred in the metropolitan area of New York, the Pittsburgh territory (Ohio, western Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia), the Middle Atlantic States and southern Michigan.

3 Flats to Be Built.

Three two-story, four-family flats of brick and cinder block construction will be built at 3911, 3915 and 3919 Seventh street northeast by Eugene H. Phifer. Dana B. Johannes, jr., is the designer of the buildings, costing $25,000.

FHA Relieves Home-Owners' Doubts, Worry

Financing, Construction Guaranteed by Insured Mortgage System.

By Albert E. Landvoigt.

How to finance the purchase of and obtain a fair value when buying a home is a vital problem to prospective home owners. Perhaps the most important purchase of their careers, they approach the matter hesitantly.

From financing to purchase, plans to performance, specifications to a finished job, the construction of a home is a mystery to the majority of buyers. Their unfamiliarity with home financing methods, materials, construction, costs and values confuse them. Having to rely upon the opinion of others more familiar with such matters, they wonder if they can place confidence in their advisers' judgment.

The prospective home buyer has known relatives or friends to lose their life savings when, through a depression or some other untoward event, they could not meet the lump sum payment on the due date. He has seen others who were induced to put their savings in an unsubstantially constructed house, and later have to face the necessity of major structural repairs.

Any home builder or buyer can be relieved of his doubts by taking his home financing and building problems to a financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage system. After investigation, the bank deciding to grant the loan will send the whole proposition to the Housing Administration's underwriting office for approval.

The prospective home builder will find that among the main objectives of the Housing Administration is the creation of a sound market in order to increase the security of home ownership by making funds available at reasonable rates and on terms within the borrower's capacity to pay, and also the improvement of housing standards and conditions that result in better security and benefits to owners.

The advice given the home buyer by the experts of the Housing Administration can be relied upon in regard to the financing of his venture in home ownership, location of the proposed home, suitability of the plans and correctness of the specifications. During the building period they will inspect the house regularly to see that the materials used are in accordance with plans and specifications.

Financing the purchase or building of a home under the insured mortgage system of the Housing Administration assures the owner of a substantially constructed house, located in a good neighborhood, for which, over a period as long as 19½ years, he pays monthly a sum of about the same amount as he usually expends in rent.

TradeUnit Formed On Lee Highway

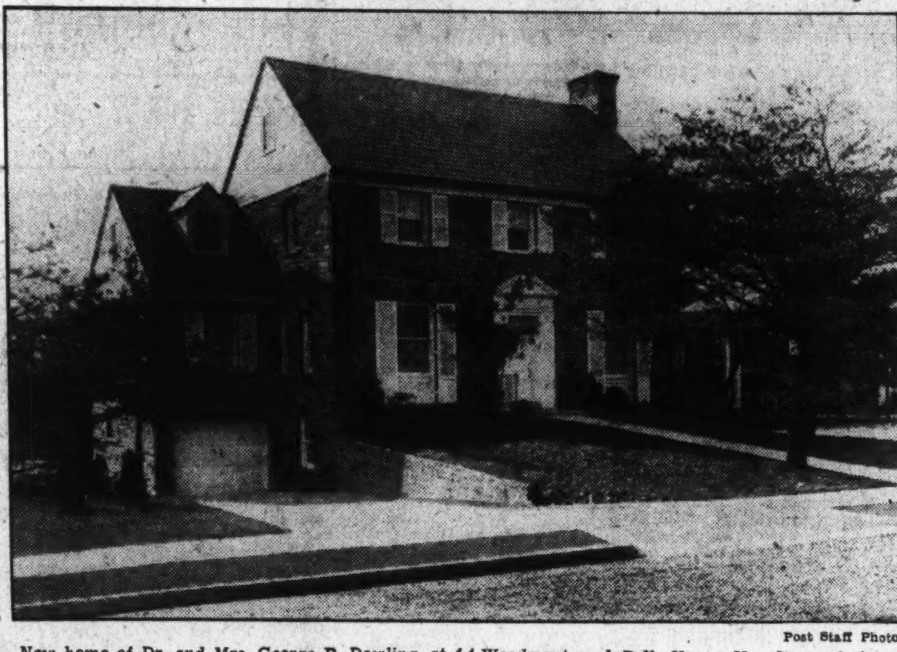
Preliminary organization of the Lee Highway Business Association was effected at a meeting of business and professional men and women located along the highway, held recently at the office of W. S. Hoge, jr.

Officers of the association were elected at a meeting held the previous week, when the following were designated: W. S. Hoge, jr., president; Dr. C. R. Boyland and A. T. Keen, vice presidents; Janice Rice, secretary, and Jesse Stein, of the Old Dominion Bank, treasurer. Committees on membership, public affairs and legislation were authorized, members to be determined later.

Discussing the purposes of the organization, which is particularly interested in zoning along the highway, a sub-postoffice and improvement of the highway at Cherrydale, Hoge called attention of members to the opportunities presented by the geographical location of the area. With the abandoned roadbed of the Old Dominion Railway offering an alternate short route from Cherrydale to the northern tip of Arlington County, he stated that the eastern end of Lee Highway has every opportunity of becoming one of the most important business sections of Arlington County, in five years' time, if those interested in the section co-operate in furthering its development.

It was decided that the next meeting of the association would be held at the same place on the evening of February 23. At this time by-laws of the organization, now being prepared, will be adopted and directors of the association chosen.

Belle Haven Home Sold by Joseph K. Seidle, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

New home of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Dowling, at 44 Woodmont road, Belle Haven, Va. It was designed, built and sold by Joseph K. Seidle, Inc.

Gas Light Official Has Long Service

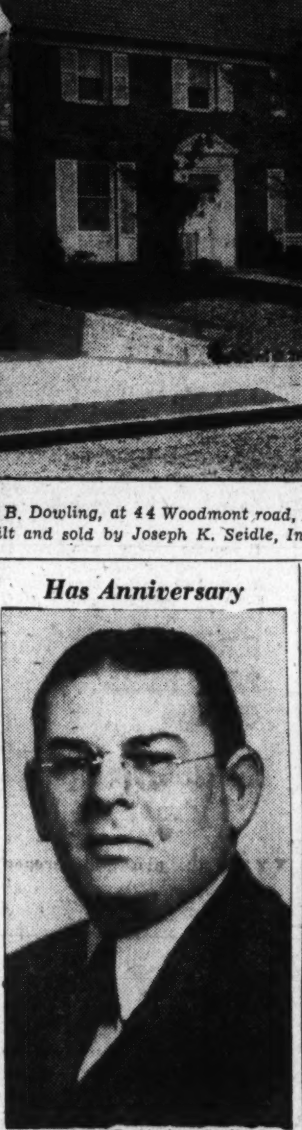
Fred Sessions, of the promotional division of Washington Gas Light Co., recently celebrated his seventh anniversary as a representative of that utility.

After a year's connection with the company he was assigned to contact architects, builders and real estate men of the District and Maryland in the interest of gas service for new construction. He has been of great value in this field because of his intimate knowledge of the building industry, his total experience covering 14 years in Washington, Baltimore and North and South Carolina. In point of accomplishments and length of service, Sessions is one of the leading field representatives of the company.

After having been a wholesale representative for the company for more than five years, he was appointed a senior staff member of the promotional division upon its organization March 1, 1936. In his present and previous positions he has made many friends in real estate and related fields. He was among those successfully pioneering for insulation, furred walls and weatherstripping.

In his present connection, Sessions is one of a group, headed by B. K. Slaughter, active in the promotion of the use of gas for house heating and air conditioning. He has also been successful in popularizing modern gas kitchen appliances—ranges with full insulation, heat control, automatic top lighting and enameled finish, and refrigeration of the Electrolux type.

Has Anniversary



Buckingham Studio, Inc.

FRED SESSIONS, who celebrated recently his seventh anniversary as a representative of Washington Gas Light Co.

Bay Windows Offer Chance for Remodeling

In remodeling old houses, the room with a bay window has a distinct advantage. An ultra-modern effect can be obtained by building in a window seat or placing the new sectional couches in the bay and curtaining the window with full, straight curtains.

Permits Issued To Translux Space Lessees

Corner Locations Will Be Taken by Drug Store, Men's Wear Firm.

Lessees of space in the Translux Washington Corporation's new theater and business building at 730-740 Fourteenth street northwest were announced last week by John F. Major, exclusive agent for the building, following issuance of occupancy permits by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., will have a store at the Fourteenth and H street corner of the building, with frontages of 79 feet on H street and 31 feet on Fourteenth. Fields Twenty-Two Fifty, Inc., men's wear, will occupy the Fourteenth street and New York avenue corner of the structure with frontages of 43 feet on New York avenue and 26 feet on Fourteenth street. Immediately adjoining the latter store on the north will be the building's elevator and a stairway to the mezzanine and second floors.

North along the Fourteenth street side of the building will follow the establishments of Charles M. Rosenthal, sports goods; Mrs. Bessie Robin, ladies' and children's wear, and Charles J. Auerbach, liquor store. A permit was issued in the name of Mary L. Major to operate a restaurant on the entire mezzanine floor, with a stairway entrance to it between store spaces at 732 and 734 Fourteenth street, immediately adjoining the theater lobby. The latter spaces will be cocktail lounges. Between them is an entrance leading to the mezzanine.

National Broadcasting Co., will occupy the entire second floor of the building. Engineers and architects are completing plans for the company's station, Mr. Major said. A television unit also will be installed in the station, which will be ready about May 1. Stations WRC and WMAL will be combined in the building. Stores and theater will be ready for opening March 5. All leases run for 10 years, with the exception of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., and National Broadcasting Co., which are for 15.

New Finish for Floors.

Painted and lacquered floors are sometimes decorated with stencils, striping, and other special treatments.

Central Unit Is Formed To Aid Building Trade

Architects, builders and real estate men are kept busy these days at various offices in the District, Maryland and Virginia on routine matters having to do with building enterprises or property transactions.

To save their time, an organization has been formed to offer them its services in securing building permits, filing papers, completing subdivisions, checking property ownership or similar services. The organization is known as the Washington Real Estate Serice Bureau.

FHA Insures 47,393 Farm Property Notes

The Federal Housing Administration has insured 47,393 notes for the development and repair of commercial farm property totaling $17,704,497.05 up to January 1, 1937.

During the month of December 1936, 1,288 loans of this type were insured in the amount of $461,823.71.

Two Store-Apartment Structures Are Planned

Work will begin soon on two more store and apartment structures. A. T. Finkelstein will build one at 1101 West Virginia avenue northeast. It will be three stories in height and of brick and cinder block construction. George T. Santmyers was the architect for the building. The apartment section will contain 26 units. The estimated cost of the project is $100,000.

A two-story brick, stone and tile apartment building and store will be constructed at 116 Kennedy street northwest by Central Realty Co., Inc. Its cost is $13,851. Arthur P. Starr is the architect.

Attractive Kitchen Aided by Bright Walls

An attractive kitchen located on the north side of the house has white-painted cabinets, walls of yellow, floor of gray. Gray curtains adorn the windows, and a suggestion of black and coral is used in kitchen accessories.

Funds for the interior and exterior painting of homes are advanced by private financial institutions insured by the Fedral Housing Administration.

The cost of building materials will again increase in the Spring and there is a possibility of increased labor costs at that time. If you expect to need a home in the next few years, now is the time to start building.

Home sites in Kenwood are not less than 100-foot frontage, assuring you of spaciousness and privacy. The environments of Kenwood and protective restrictions can be found in no other location. The low price of this property will surprise you.

Kenwood has its own golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool, almost within a stone's throw of the homes in this beautiful community.

An inspection of Kenwood will convince you that it is an ideal place for your home and family.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE, KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
Wisconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

A Sacrifice

1004 Taylor St. N.E.

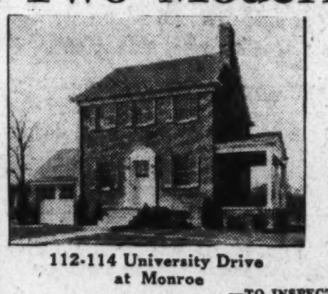
Beautiful 5-room and bath bungalow on large lot, located in the heart of Michigan Park. Reconditioned like new, detached garage, attic, oil heat.

Reasonably Priced
Terms Like Rent
Open Today and Daily

Louis H. Hall
Realtor
3804 24th St. N.E.
Potomac 6021

Overlooking the U. of Maryland
College Heights
Buy a Wooded Homesite
Plan for the future.
You will enjoy the experience.

Two Modern Homes IN University Park



112-114 University Drive at Monroe

Superb Location
Excellent Neighborhood
Lot 60x160

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

—TO INSPECT—
Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. thru Hyattsville to Monroe St., bear left on Monroe to University Drive and homes.

OWNER **H. M. REINHART** BUILDER
Phone Greenwood 1072

$54.00 PER MONTH

—After your down payment, your expenses, including interest, payment on principal, taxes and insurance.

1611-1623 Q St. S.E.

Model Home
Open Daily and Sunday

Near Schools, Stores, Bus and Park

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH: Drive over 11th St. Bridge, turn left on S St. to 16th, thence left to Q St. and homes.

Brady Bros., Inc.
403 E Capitol St. ATl. 6064

$8,550

FIRST SHOWING!
- 6 COMPLETE
- 2 ALREADY SOLD
- 4 MORE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

FEATURING 7 ROOMS
2 TILE BATHS

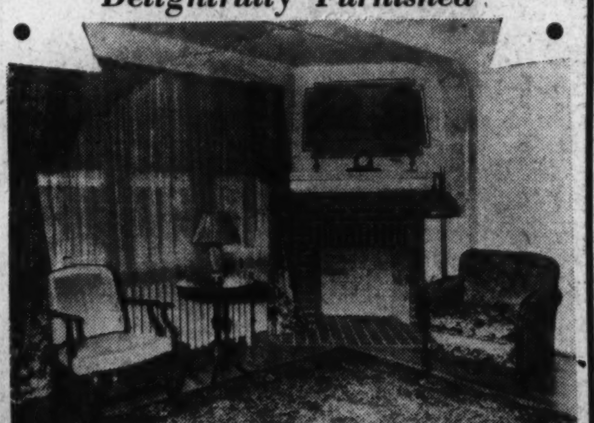
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

SAMPLE HOUSE **213 GALLATIN ST. N.W.**

If YOU choose to live in these lovely new homes yourself, they contain three large rooms and a complete tiled bath with shower, one each floor. Recreation room in basement. Automatic heat. Ample closet space throughout. But—if you should elect to make them "income producing" homes, the second floor can readily be converted into a three-room and bath private living unit.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
REALTORS
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
Delightfully Furnished



MODEL HOME **241 Ingraham St. N.W.** OPEN DAILY

Open Today and Daily to 9 p. m.

WHY not inspect this lovely new model home beautifully furnished . . . 6 fine rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms . . . 2 baths, a completely modern kitchen . . . big recreation room . . . deep lot beautifully landscaped . . . garage.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Kansas Ave. to Ingraham St. and right to homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K. St. N.W. Dist. 3100

ON A HILLTOP OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC
Beautiful BELLE HAVEN
Facing BELLE HAVEN COUNTRY CLUB
Golf · Tennis · Swimming at your door

IT IS with extreme pleasure that we present TODAY . . .

THIS BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL STONE HOME
in a setting without equal
OVERLOOKING THE MAJESTIC POTOMAC
DIRECTLY FACING COUNTRY CLUB

$11,750

LARGE WOODED LOT FACING GOLF COURSE . . . BEFIELD AVE.

THIS beautiful new stone home is built of the finest materials procurable.

FIRST FLOOR
Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, music room, modern all-electric kitchen.

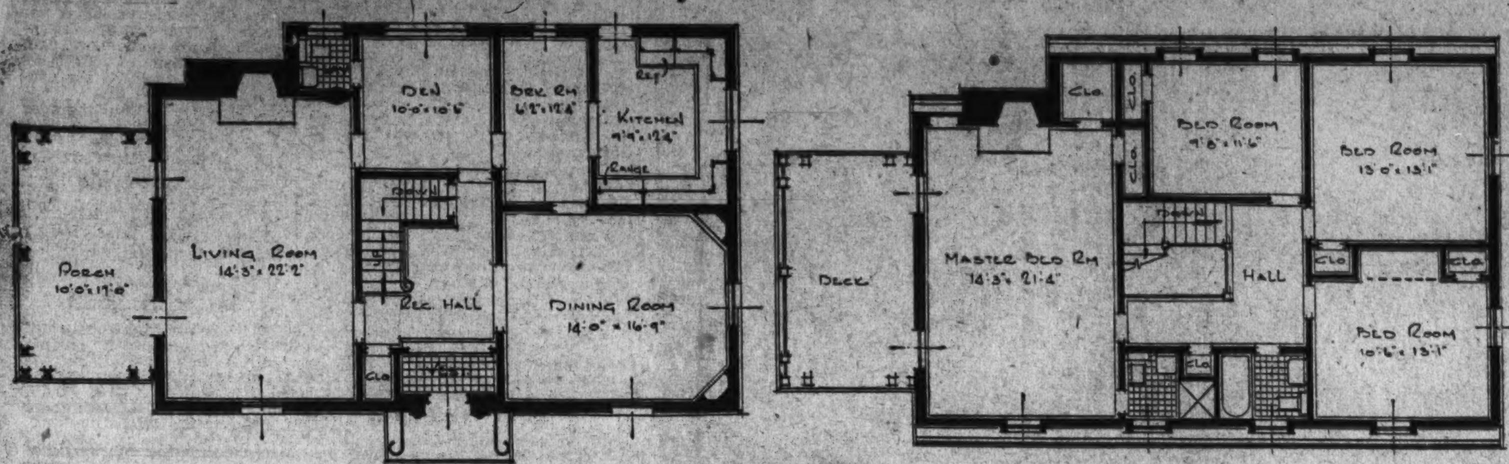
SECOND FLOOR
Three large bedrooms, 2 baths. A veranda with river view, large attic.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mount Vernon Blvd., through Alexandria and turn right at Route 1 (Richmond Highway), then left at our sign "Belle Haven."

803 King St. Alexandria, Va. — **JOSEPH K. SEIDLE** INCORPORATED — Alexandria 1300

BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES FOR 25 YEARS

Floor Plans of Home Shown by Paul T. Stone, Inc., on Parkside Drive



Drawing showing floor plans of a home at 1805 Parkside drive northwest in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates. Paul T. Stone, Inc., is building ten Colonial type houses in this section.

First Paul T. Stone Exhibit Dwelling Sells Quickly

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1801 Parkside drive northwest, sold by Paul T. Stone, Inc., builder, to an undisclosed purchaser during the short period of its presentation. Located in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates, it was the exhibit home of a group of ten authentic Colonial reproductions being built in this section by the corporation. These homes are now featured by a display house at 1809 Parkside drive.

Realtors' Plans For Louisville Are Unchanged

Flood Fails to Check Preparations for Regional Parley.

Neither floods nor their huge aftermath of emergency reconstruction will keep Louisville, Ky., from playing its part as host to the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its regional convention for the five States of the Great Lakes region, March 19 and 20. The five States to convene are Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Kentucky.

One of the first communications to come from Louisville in regard to post-flood plans for re-assumption of normal schedule was received by the association at its Chicago headquarters in regard to the convention, which will be one of the first, if not the first, sizable convention to be held in Louisville following the flood abatement.

The association wired the Louisville Real Estate Board offering to convene in some other State of the region. Communication was made through the Kentucky Hotel as headquarters to be, since direct communication is cut off. Meantime, less stricken Cincinnati, in a wire from the Cincinnati Real Estate Board to the association, invited the convention to come to Cincinnati if Louisville should find itself unable to go ahead with the original plan. The Louisville Real Estate Board wired the association insisting that Louisville will be ready to undertake her entertainment of the convention quite as proposed and on the proposed date.

Reconstruction problems arising out of the flood disaster will, it is expected, be included in the convention discussions, which will cover plans and projects pertaining to general increased real estate activity in the region.

Paint Made With Oil By Old Cave Dwellers

Near the town of Les Eyzees in southern France is a famous cave where exists evidence that human beings lived and died there 25,000 years ago. These cave dwellers were known as "Reindeer Men." On the walls of this cave there still remain paintings of prehistoric animals in bright colors as vivid as if they had just been painted. These paintings indicate that the Reindeer Men possessed a high degree of artistic skill and knew how to make excellent paint by grinding the pigment with oil. To make their paint they used simple colors from the earth—red, brown, yellow and black—and mixed them with animal fats or oils in vessels made from the lower limbs of the reindeer.

Overlooking the U. of Maryland

College Heights

One of Washington's finest suburban residential communities.

We Help Home Buyers to obtain FHA Insured Mortgages

Let qualified experts handle the details of a Government insured mortgage. The kind that protects your home.

Albert E. Landvoigt
and associate
W. Ernest Offutt
Correspondents for approved lending institutions.

Edmonds Bldg. District 7686

New Furnished Model Home in

HOMELAND

Furnished By Hutchison **4511 45th Street N.W.** Drapes By Art Drapery

(Corner 45th and Brandywine)

AN OUTSTANDING FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Reasonably Priced

This imposing French Provincial home center hall plan has a huge living room with open fireplace, large dining room adjoining breakfast nook and modern kitchen on the first floor.
Second floor has 3 beautiful bedrooms and 2 complete baths. The attached garage is of brick construction. The lot is beautifully landscaped and has a frontage of 119 ft. on 45th St., one of the highest points in the District.
Exra added features of this outstanding home are: Furred walls, variegated slate roof, weatherstripping, copper screens, copper plumbing, electrically equipped kitchen, Master Kraft oil burner.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left one block to Brandywine Street.

1404 K St. N.W. **CAFRITZ** DIstrict 9080

Owners, Architects, Builders

Conditioning Now Practical For All Homes

Industry Revolutionized by Biological Research and New Processes.

New processes of fabrication combined with the knowledge gained through recent biological research are changing the entire trend of air-conditioning and at the same time making its immediate application on a mass scale practical, according to William B. Gifford, manager, Washington branch of the American Radiator Co.

Having returned from Buffalo, N. Y., where he visited the company's factories in that city and attended a national convention of its representatives to introduce 20 new products for air-conditioning, he asserted that most of the mechanical difficulties that have interfered with the development of air conditioning as a major industry have now been virtually eliminated, and that as a result of biological research, methods have been found of providing practical as well as theoretical comfort standards through its application.

Particularly important in the biological research, he said, has been the study of heat vibrations or the solar radiations sometimes called infra-red or black light and commonly known as radiant heat. Control of these radiations has been found to be absolutely essential to comfort regardless of air temperature and the earlier air conditioning, which made no effort to control or supply them scientifically, frequently failed to produce comfort despite its theoretical correctness, he explained.

The new equipment for conditioning, he added, includes a solar radiator which not only warms the air but which supplies the radiations through a special panel attachment on the front, even when the radiator is recessed in a wall. The radiations themselves, he said, do not warm the air but travel through the ether at the same speed as light or radio waves, and are represented by vibrations slightly longer than those of light and shorter than those of radio.

For economical cooling in the average home, he continued, the equipment recently introduced by his company includes a cooling unit of the euphonic fan type which is operated at night to cool the walls of a home so that walls act as a refrigerant in the day, and body heat is transmitted to them by these same heat vibrations or radiations.

From the mechanical viewpoint, he said, one of the most interesting new developments is a humidifier about to be placed on the market, that can be attached to the boiler of any radiator heating system to supply humidity to an entire house through a 3-inch pipe, foreshadowing the day when duct work will be completely eliminated in air conditioning, even for cooling.

Nippon Yellow Livens Tired Shoppers' Room

A nook for tired shoppers recently noted in a retail store has Nippon yellow painted walls, eggshell enameled woodwork, black enameled baseboard and molding and cream painted ceiling. Chairs and tables are of natural finished oak, varnished. Chairs have removable covers in chartreuse and the sofa has a cinnamon brown homespun covering. Small handy tables and smoking stands are in natural wood with black trim.

$10,000 Project Ready.

Thom M. Nolan will erect two two-story brick and tile flats, costing $10,000 each, at 2801 and 2803 Q street southeast. L. W. Giles is the architect.

WOODSIDE PARK

Crosby Road at Highland Drive.

This magnificent home of English architecture located on a huge wooded lot 75x170 ft., is without doubt one of the finest homes in Woodside Park. The first floor contains large living room opening on to covered veranda, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook or den and lavatory. The second floor has 3 large bedrooms, 2 modern baths.

This house is being sold at cost—

$13,750

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Sixteenth St. to traffic light in Silver Spring; turn left, proceed 1 mile to Highland Drive (second gate); turn right on Highland Drive 2 blocks to Crosby Road, then turn left to property.

Washington Real Estate Co.

1427 Eye St. NA. 0218.

A NEW DETACHED BRICK in SHEPHERD PARK

7811 13th St. N.W. $14,950

Rugs By Manoukian
Drapes By Ligon

Other Homes Here $13,950

To Reach: Drive straight out 16th St. Kalmia., turn right to 13th St. and homes.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

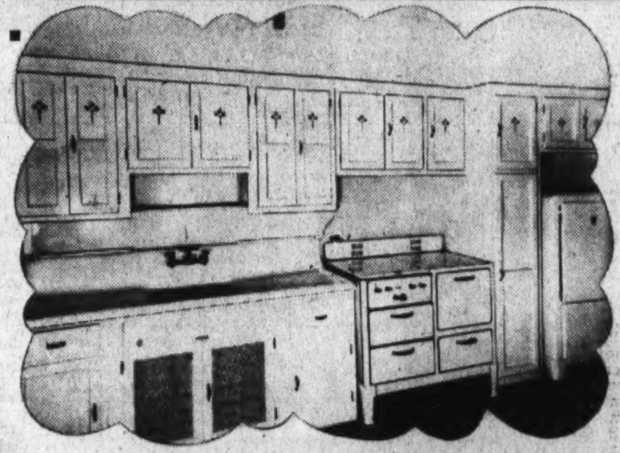
Built by the H. G. Smithy CO.

The exhibit home is a detached brick of unusual beauty. It contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths; knotty pine library with adjoining lavatory and toilet on first floor. Finished attic.
The lot is extremely large for this location. The entire house is screened, weather-stripped, insulated and has furred walls.

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Ladies . . . .
If You
want to see the latest kitchen with all the cupboard space you have always wanted
VISIT THIS NEW HOME



320 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

WE are proud to present this new home, because we believe it represents construction, appointments, features and location without equal in its price class.

Six large rooms, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, perfect kitchen, beautifully landscaped lot; garage.

TO REACH: Drive out 5th St. to Oglethorpe St. and turn right to houses.

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
Owners & Builders

1224 14th St. N.W. DIstrict 3347
Branch Office—9521 Georgia Avenue SHepherd 4455

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

JUST COMPLETED
The best value ever offered in a new home on 16th St.
$16,950

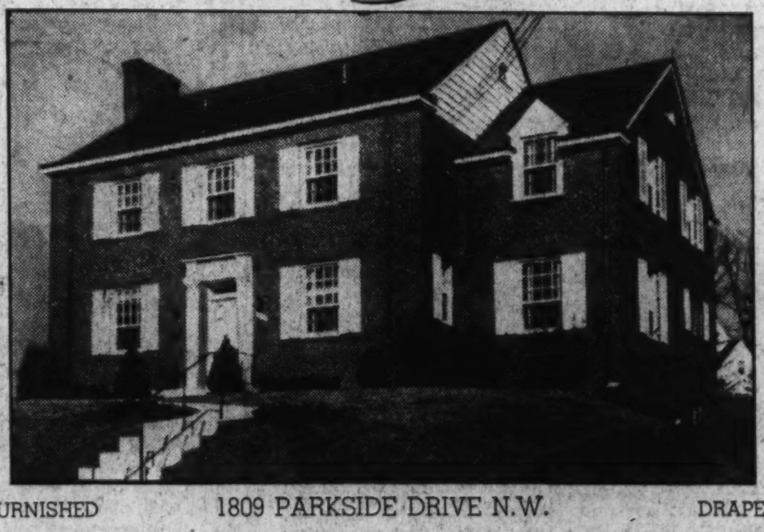
6333 16th Street N.W.

Beautifully planned and masterfully built with a most pleasing exterior; this home will immediately appeal to the most fastidious home seeker. 7 big rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths and lavatory on 1st floor. Living room 24½ ft. long with fireplace . . . breakfast room . . . finished attic . . slate roof . . . copper flashings and downspouts . . . screened, weather-stripped, insulated and caulked. Beautiful landscaped lot and 2-car built-in garage.

Rugs by HINTLIAN — CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES — Open Daily and Sunday

J. M. CHESSER
Owner-Builder Ge. 2248

CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL IN
The Colonial Village



FURNISHED 1809 PARKSIDE DRIVE N.W. DRAPED

Bordering on and overlooking Rock Creek Park. Wide, deep lot (80x157), southern exposure. A most unusual floor plan—8 rooms—4 bedrooms—3 baths. Every Room exceptionally large. All bedrooms accommodate twin beds. Master bedroom has private dressing room, fireplace and porch.
Scienfically planned G. E. all steel kitchen, breakfast room, first floor den and vanity room with lavatory—large tiled recreation room with fireplace. STANDARD OIL Air Conditioned—2-car built-in heated garage. 2 screened porches—maid's quarters. Restricted community. Authentic wall papers, lighting fixtures, hardware. 3 fireplaces.
Only the finest in construction and equipment enter into the construction of these 10 Colonial homes—reasonably priced—convenient terms—Drive out any day or night.

"This is an Electric Health Kitchen Home." Open—Heated, Lighted Daily until 9 P. M.

To Reach—Drive out 16th St. N.W. too Kalmia Road. Left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive. Left on Beach Drive, past Plymouth Street to Parkside.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.
DEVELOPERS—ARCHITECTS—BUILDERS

RAndolph 1744 "STONE BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER BUILT" NAtional 0858

A NEW CAPE COD HOUSE
PRESENTED BY
THE CHEVY CHASE PROPERTIES

Two East Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE

There are three bedrooms, with two baths, all electric health kitchen, double garage, covered porch, slate roof and winter air conditioning
Lot 110 x 124 feet. Open for inspection.

PRICE $14,000.00 SEE YOUR OWN BROKER

APPROVED BY FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

An Offering by G. C. Bowie in Massachusetts Park

One of two interesting homes recently completed at 2915 and 2919 Woodland drive, in Massachusetts Park. They are presented by G. C. Bowie, of H. L. Rust Co.

Bethesda Home Sold by Throckmorton Corporation

Post Staff Photo.

House at 4412 Highland avenue, Bethesda, Md., sold to James E. Eckloff, jr., and Isabelle D. Eckloff, for Walker & Prescott, builders, through William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

dent of the board; Francis A. Murray, second vice president; Charles J. Rush, executive secretary, and Carl G. Rosinski and Rufus S. Lusk, who were among the lecturers at the classes.

Increased building activity in the Silver Spring, Md., area is revealed by records of Gerald Warthen, assistant building inspector of Montgomery County. During January, there were issued for this area 27 permits for single-family dwellings valued at $151,800 and a 30-unit apartment building on Bonifant street, Silver Spring, valued at $75,000. The January total of $226,800 was more than 100 per cent greater than that of the month in 1936 when but 24 permits were issued for all kinds of construction having a total value of $100,000.

National City Realty Co. has opened offices on the ground floor of the Tower Building to do a general real estate and first mortgage loan business. J. P. Smith, president of the company, has been engaged in the real estate and mortgage business in Miami, Fla., and a member of the Miami Real Estate Board. He also engaged in banking in Birmingham, Ala. J. O. Lamkin will be associated with him. James O. Cole and Charles R. Henderson are salesmen with his office.

Celebrating the sixth anniversary of his office and the greatest January for sales in that period, J. Wesley Buchanan, heading the corporation bearing his name, and Mrs. Buchanan, were hosts to the following recently at their home, 6804 Bradley boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Myron P. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hargrave, Miss Gladys Bieberbach, Walter Aiken, H. L. Farmer, Parker Murray, T. H. Rice, Russell Sams, George A. Allen and Philip Tew.

Miss M. P. Dowling is an additional secretary at the office of the J. A. McKeever Co. That company has taken over the management of the Keystone Apartments, 12-story building at 2150 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A short time ago the company took over management of an 8-story apartment building at 2124 I street northwest. The Keystone contains 135 units and the I street building 87.

The amazing sales record of J. Garrett Beitzell's office continues. Ten more deals were consummated the first half of the month. January sales of the office were 20 in comparison with 8 transactions in the corresponding month last year.

Horace G. Smithy, president of the H. G. Smithy Co.; Roger J. Whiteford, counsel of the Washington Real Estate Board, and Clyde B. Asher will leave soon on a Florida trip.

Moss Realty Co. will build eight two-story brick dwellings at 2100-2116 Observatory place northwest. George T. Santmyers was architect of the houses, totaling $40,000 in estimated cost.

A. W. Marshall, of the leasing department of the Boss & Phelps office, has returned to work after illness. Miss Helen Dobbie, of the mortgage department, has been visiting in Florida.

Lawton Inabinet, of Weaver Bros., Inc., is back at work after illness.

Sasser Realty Co. has moved its office from the Investment Building to the new Heurich Building at 1627 K street northwest.

Paul T. Stone, president of Stone Construction, Inc., and Paul T. Stone, Inc., was ill with a cold last week.

The office of Realty Associates, Inc., at 1506 K street northwest, has been redecorated.

William Shannon, of the Shannon & Luchs Co., and Edward Sasnett, of the company's sales staff, have recovered from influenza.

Ralph Howenstein, of Howenstein Bros., is working with the Civic Theater this season. Mr. Howenstein is also a member of the Studio of Theater Arts and Roadside Theater groups.

Paul P. Stone has recovered from influenza.

John F. Webster, manager of Boss & Phelps' Virginia office, is back at his desk following illness.

Edmund J. Flynn, of the business department of Boss & Phelps, has been visiting in Florida.

J. Garrett Beitzell has returned to his office, having recovered from a severe cold.

Capt. E. D. Brasure, of Chincoteague, Va., is spending several days with his son, E. D. Brasure, local real estate operator.

Loss Ratio Low Under Federal Housing Plan

Loans for Construction, Modernization Pass 1,500,000.

More than 1,500,000 individual loans have been made by private lending institutions for home financing and property modernization under the Federal Housing Administration program, according to figures made public by Administrator Stewart McDonald. Approximately 160,000 home mortgages amounting close to $650,000,000 have been accepted for insurance by the housing administration for financing new and existing homes.

Modernization and repair notes numbering 1,357,100 for over $516,000,000 have been insured. Under this phase of the program 1,500,000 families have improved their homes. In addition approximately 100,000 small business concerns have been enabled to modernize their plants and equipment. The total of all mortgages accepted for insurance and modernization and repair notes insured is $1,166,000,000.

Low Loss Ratio.

This program has been carried out with a very low loss ratio. Under the modernization and repair provisions losses totaled $5,000,000. Under the insured mortgage system only 12 properties have been turned over to the administrator with debentures outstanding amounting to $47,289.88

Evidence that the housing program is helping families of moderate incomes is shown by an analysis just completed. This analysis shows that the average mortgage insured amounts to $4,003. Of the total number of mortgages insured, 58 per cent are for less than $4,000 and over one-third are for amounts of $3,000 and less.

Over half or 53.6 per cent of the families buying homes for their own occupancy under the insured mortgage plan have incomes of $2,500 or less, with one-third having incomes of $2,000 or less. Approximately 60 per cent of the borrowers are making monthly mortgage payments of $30 or less; one-fourth of them are buying their homes on payments of $20 a month or less. These payments include interest, amortization, service charge and insurance premium.

Notes Up to $50,000.

Insured modernization notes range in size from less than $100 up to $50,000. Sixty-one per cent of all loans were for amounts of $300 or less, and only 1 per cent, representing approximately 10 per cent of the total dollar value, were for amounts exceeding $2,000. Many types of property other than residential are eligible for modernization through insured credit. Nevertheless, 86 per cent of all notes were for the purpose of financing improvements on residential property.

The widespread scope of the housing administration's program is shown by the fact that property owners in over 3,000 of the 3,100 counties in the United States are borrowing funds from local private lending institutions insured under the modernization credit plan.

A total of 6,399 lending institutions reported insured modernization notes to the housing administration. Commercial banks, including national and State banks, financed two-thirds of the modernization and repair notes insured. Finance companies accounted for one-fourth of the total notes insured, with the remainder reported by industrial banks, savings, building and loan associations and savings banks.

News Notes From The Architects

Architect Irwin S. Porter offers a timely tip to his fellow practitioners and all who may be interested in termite control. Termites are those insect menaces to wood construction referred to recently and, says Mr. Porter, "there is no surer way to invite these pests than by permitting scrap lumber and wood shavings to collect in the excavation outside the basement walls of a building under construction and covered with earth when that space is backfilled." Mr. Porter has demonstrated the truth of this statement by actual experiment, and recommends that such trouble be avoided by keeping excavations clear of wood refuse.

With the eyes of both the public and the architectural profession on the development of prefabricated houses of various types, the following listing of such units which have actually been built in and near Washington should be of interest. The list was contributed by Architect Horace W. Peaslee, secretary of the central housing committee, and came to him from Sterling R. March, secretary of the sub-committee on design and construction.

Gunnison Magic Homes: This system is modeled after wood panel system developed by Forest Products Laboratory. Exterior walls, floors and partitions are shop-fabricated units four feet wide, consisting of wood framing covered on both sides with plywood. Ceiling and roof units are of framing covered with plywood on one side. All portions of structure, except interior partitions, are insulated. They are one story, with no basement. One is located at 4708 Rosedale avenue, Bethesda, Md. To see it go north on Wisconsin avenue, pass to right of bank, continue six blocks on Rockville pike, turn right on Rosedale avenue and continue toward end of avenue. The house is nearing completion.

CCC camp buildings: All parts are of prefabricated wood panels. Several hundred camps of this type have been erected, such camps averaging from 14 to 20 buildings. While at least 60 manufacturers are equipped to supply these fabricated units, the CCC is, to date, the only outlet for this type. One location is New Bolling Field, Anacostia. To see it go southeast on Pennsylvania avenue to Eleventh street southeast, turn right and continue across Anacostia Bridge. Follow boulevard to within a block of St. Elizabeth's hill, turn right at sign marked Bolling Field, pass through old Bolling Field to new field. Buildings are in process of erection.

Berloy steel frame copper clad homes of the Berger Manufacturing Co: This company has built ten houses of varying sizes and accommodations. To see them go north on Wisconsin avenue, turn right at stop light just in front of Bethesda Bank and continue about 500 yards to houses on the right. They are completed. The exposed construction in the utility room of the demonstration house is of interest.

Earley-Taylor pre-cast wall system, of the Early Studios, Rosslyn, Va. These homes have precast, completely finished wall panels, 1 to 10 feet wide, applied to a structural frame. Door frames and complete sash are cast in panels at plant. To inspect houses of this type, go north on Sixteenth street; turn right at circle at the Maryland; continue to traffic light at Silver Spring; cross intersections to Colesville road; continue on to Indian Springs Country Club. The houses are one block ahead and at left of road. Two one-story houses are in process of completion.

Steelox homes, of Steel Buldings, Inc. Their entire structural enclosure (walls and roof) is built of steel panels which are both enclosing walls and structural members. One is at Berwyn, Md. R. E. Brennan, jr., is the occupant. To see it, follow Baltimore pike from Washington. It is about two blocks to right of pike. Another at Seabrook, Md. Occupied. To visit it, take Defense highway at Bladensburg and follow Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge at Lanham. Bear to left at approach to bridge and continue to Seabrook. The house is at the end of the concrete road. A third is in Takoma Park, D. C., at 216 Aspen street. David A. Walker is the occupant. A fourth is in Falls Church, Va., at Little Falls street and Brown avenue, next to Christian Science Church.

Theodore I. Coe, A. I. A., who has been most active in the development of the Washington Building Congress, gave a very interesting talk recently to the American Business Club on the proposed congress, with particular reference to the contributions to civic betterment it would make possible through co-ordinated efforts of various agencies represented in the building industry.

Mr. Coe, formerly of New York and recently located in Washington as supervising architect on the Supreme Court Building for the office of Case Gilbert, architect, is thoroughly acquainted with the operation of similar congresses, particularly that which has operated in New York City so successfully since 1921.

Many members of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, were the guests of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers at their recent meeting at the Harrington Hotel.

The guest speaker was Robert A. Miller, technical sales manager of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Mr. Miller's talk, illustrated with sides, covered the very interesting subject of glass manufacture, showing both old and new processes and including the more spectacular features of the industry, such as the making of bullet-proof glass, shatter-proof glass and that most recent product, glass brick.

Problem Offered By Electric Meter

In wiring a new home or rewiring a home already erected, the selection of the most advantageous location for the electric meter is often quite a problem, due to the housekeeper's desire to keep it out of the habitable rooms and yet have it accessible so that the meter reader may reach it without difficulty.

Electrical manufacturers and the power companies have come to the aid of architects and housewives by introducing waterproof meters which may be exposed to the weather and attached to an outside wall of the house in a nonconspicuous location. They operate satisfactorily in such a location and are more convenient for the meter reader, saving him time if the occupants are not at home and at the same time relieve the housewife of his periodic journeys through the interior of the house in order that the meter may be read.

Purpose of Room Governs Painting

The choice of colors in painting home interiors should be governed by the purpose for which a room is to be used and the consequent amount of reflected light needed.

Where no difficult tasks, making demands upon vision, are to be performed a much lower level of illumination is permissible than in rooms where reading or other close work is done.

Deeper colors having a low reflection value may be used appropriately and with good effect in dining rooms, living rooms, or bedrooms. In rooms where writing, reading and sewing are done, in kitchens, bathrooms, workshops, etc., only light colors for walls are desirable, supplemented by ceilings of white or just off-white tint.

Lower Ceilings.

If you live in an old house with high ceilings that make your furniture look low and squat, try painting the ceiling a darker color than the walls. This treatment will aid greatly in "lowering" your ceiling.

Expert Advice Seen NeededforLighting

Where the services of a lighting engineer or architect are not retained for planning store illumination, the advice of an expert from the local electric company or of a lighting dealer or contractor should be obtained.

General rules are of little value in determining the type of lighting units to be used.

There are efficient, glareless, attractive lighting fixtures of all kinds on the market to choose from, and the best for particular requirements should be recommended by an experienced lighting man who has made a study of the merchant's premises and understands his problems.

Paint Brush Adds Cheer.

With a good paint brush and lots of enthusiasm, there's no limit to the improvements you can make around the house. Old chairs need only be rubbed down and refinished to bring back their lost beauty; kitchen cupboards, relined with a coat of gaily colored paint to brighten your whole outlook.

NOW
You Can Secure a New 4-Bedroom Brick Home In a Fine New Home Location.
4506 Garrison St. N. W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
Only $11,450
Other Homes as low as $10,750
Beautifully furnished . . . Bright living room with fireplace . . . dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . bedroom and bath on first floor . . . 3 master bedrooms and bath on second floor . . . gas heat, toilet and laundry in basement . . . brick garage . . . big landscaped lot. Near big city park.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
DRIVE OUT NOW! Out Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., right to Garrison St. and homes.
OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER EM. 3700

INSPECT . . . TODAY

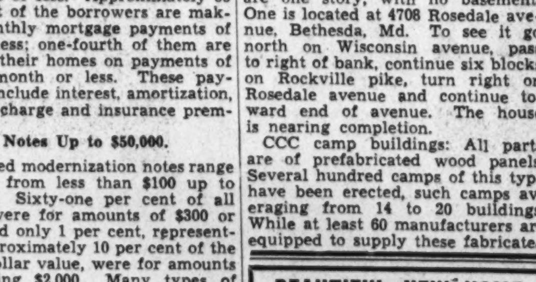
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
Fastest Selling Homes in the city
20 SOLD
JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATION
G. E. GAS FURNACE
6-7-8 ROOMS 2 TILED BATHS
BIG RECREATION ROOM
BRICK GARAGES DEEP LOT
5207 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. OPEN DAILY
These beautiful new English Normandie Homes are situated on the highest point of this wide boulevard and contain every late feature in construction and convenience. Facing Government Park.
TO REACH
Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5200 Block and Homes.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

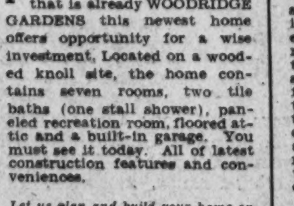
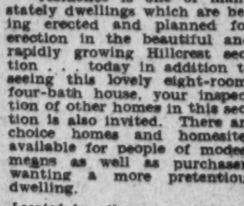
A Superb New Detached Home
with bedroom and bath on the first floor
4007 18th St. N.W.
Sixteenth St. Highlands
A charming home individually designed. Living room 26x13, reception hall, dining room 16x16, breakfast room, kitchen and bedroom and bath on first floor. Three master bedrooms, two baths and porch on second floor. Finished attic, large recreation room, gas furnace, copper gutters and downspouts, walls furred and insulated; built-in garage. This home offers a remarkable opportunity and is
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
Priced Low Open Today and Daily
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. NA. 0753

TWO IN ONE
Homes That Pay for Themselves!

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
Exhibit Home
5111 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished by HILDA MILLER
Why not SAVE MONEY and own a handsome home in a fine location on wide boulevard . . . 3 rooms and 2 baths on second floor, with concealed outlets for kitchen equipment if desired; living room, reception hall, ultra modern kitchen and dining room on first floor. Basement, livable room (club or otherwise), tile bath (complete), furnace and storage room. Garage.
DRIVE OUT NOW AND SEE WHAT $5,150 WILL BUY
1515 K St. N.W.
BEITZELL
Realtor
Dist. 3100

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
4220 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
OPEN TODAY
Samuel S. Spruce
Tower Bldg.
NA. 0080

What a Lovely Place to Live
4810 LELAND STREET
BETHESDA, MD.
$8,650

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED LOT, 57-FT. FRONT
New all-brick center hall home on paved street; 5 large rooms, slate roof, weather-stripped and insulated. Beautifully equipped kitchen, automatic gas heat and refrigerator. Near stores and bus line, convenient to churches and schools.
Built by George A. Sacks, Inc. Builders of Fine Homes.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
Also see new Dutch Colonial nearing completion 4812 Leland Street
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Leland St. one block west to house.
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye Street N.W. National 1353
BETHESDA BRANCH
6600 Wisconsin Avenue Wisconsin 2553

DIGNITY AND BEAUTY
In These Stately Homes

WOODRIDGE GARDENS
4040 19th St. N.E.
In keeping with the loveliness that is already WOODRIDGE GARDENS this newest home offers opportunity for a wise investment. Located on a wooded knoll site, the home contains seven rooms, two tile baths (one stall shower), paneled recreation room, floored attic and a built-in garage. You must see it today. All of latest construction features and conveniences.
Let us plan and build your home on one of the few remaining beautifully wooded homesites in this lovely section.
TO REACH
Out Rhode Island Ave. to South Dakota Ave. N.E., left to Shepherd St. N.E., and right to houses.

2134 Branch Ave. S.E.
This Mount Vernon Colonial residence is one of many stately dwellings which are being erected and planned for erection in the beautiful and rapidly growing Hillcrest section . . . today in addition to seeing this lovely eight-room, four-bath house, your inspection of other homes in this section is also invited. There are choice homes and homesites available for people of modest means as well as purchasers wanting a more pretentious dwelling.
Located less than twenty minutes from downtown Washington, Hillcrest offers every desired improvement.
TO REACH
Cross Pennsylvania Ave. (S.E.) Bridge, continue up hill to Branch Ave., turn right to house on left side of street.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord
REALTORS DEVELOPERS BUILDERS
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

THE SENSATION OF ALL NEW HOME OFFERINGS
In Washington's Fastest Growing
NEW HOME COMMUNITY

Designed and produced as the ideal home for the family of limited means, we feel that this home is really the answer to that problem. All-brick construction, SLATE ROOF, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with electric range and refrigerator. Dining room, two large bedrooms, tile bath, garage and OIL HEAT. The house is complete! Nothing else to buy.
$5,300
Terms as Low as $23 Per Month
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT PERMANESQUE
An amazing price—you'll agree, for a home on a site of 60x180 feet, only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Improvements consist of water, paving, sewer, electricity and boulevard streets. You who know will agree that these sites and prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day real estate. Beverly Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic of beauty in nearby Virginia.
This Home Completely Furnished. Many Other Homes to Select From
TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA. PHONE ALEX. 1304

District Realty Dance Attended By 566 Guests

Board's Midwinter Dance Draws Capacity Crowd; Many Notables Present.

Continued from Page 1.

Room of the Raleigh Hotel. A color presentation was given by Fifth Marine Reserves of which Maj. H. L. Miller is commander.

Morris Cafritz, chairman, assisted by the program committee, and the following special committeemen, arranged the enjoyable event. Dinner and decorations: John F. Maury, chairman; Harvey L. Jones, A. D. Crumbaugh, J. Lee Donnelly and J. C. Weedon, jr. Entertainment: S. S. Spruce, chairman; Fred A. Smith and John F. Maury. Tickets: Frank J. Luchs, chairman, Charles Apfel, J. McKenney Berry, jr., Edward H. Brent, J. Wesley Buchanan, L. F. Colbert, E. H. Croxton, H. C. Cryer, Frank M. Doyle, Hollis B. Fritts, William S. Green, Jack Hayes, jr., Frank L. Hewitt, H. F. Humphries, Walter B. Jarvis, C. Hayward Marshall, George M. McKibbin, C. A. Metzler, J. G. Pascoe, Herbert W. Primm, Thomas W. Sandoz, A. H. Seidenspinner, J. D. Skinner, Richard D. Stimson, Raymond M. Taylor and Ben T. Webster. Reception: Harvey L. Jones, chairman; F. A. Murray, Walter A. Brown, jr., Waverly Taylor, B. H. McCeney, M. P. Canby, Frank J. Luchs, J. G. Pascoe, Edward H. Brent, William S. Green, J. McKenney Berry, jr., George M. McKibbin, Henry C. Cryer, Frank Bell, George I. Borger, L. H. Brodie, L. T. Breuninger, H. E. Doyle, A. C. Houghton, Morton J. Luchs, F. E. Middleton, W. C. Miller, J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Charles L. Norris, John Saul, Herbert T. Shannon, Hollis B. Fritts, C. Hayward Marshall, Thomas W. Sandoz and A. K. Bojsen. Attractive and useful souvenirs were distributed to the guests through the courtesy of William H. Hessick & Son.

The guest list included the following:

Frank Addelman, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alfandre, E. K. Allen, Charles Alley, Mrs. P. K. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Aubinoe.

Joseph P. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, Miss Thelma E. Baker, Walter Barkdull, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Beitzell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bergmann, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenney Berry, J. McKenney Berry, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bishop, Miss Teresa Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Blick, A. K. Bojsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bord, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Borger, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bovello, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowling, Miss Rose Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bowling, C. C. Boysen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brent, Lewis T. Breuninger, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brickley, Miss Florence Bright, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brodie, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster Burdick, Harold J. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Butt.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Thomas M. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Canby, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clampitt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Randolph Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Comer, Charles C. Conner, Robert J. Cottrell, A. D. Crumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cryer, Elmer E. Cummins.

Arthur Danzi, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dasher, Maj. and Mrs. F. McK. Davison, George W. DeFranceaux, Louis M. Denit, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dent.

James Coleman Denton, Miss Helen K. DeYoung, George De Losier, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Domer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Downer, Lawrence Downey, Miss Juliana C. Downey, Frank M. Doyle, H. E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Drury, Rod Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellett, Karl Emmerich, Charles Erisman, Mr. and Mrs. Harley P. Evans.

E. Spencer Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flack, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Flood, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Fishback, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis B. Fritts, Walter L. Funderburk.

Wallace H. Gardella, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Garner, Mrs. Kathryn C. Gaylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Genau, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gilligan, Miss Renee Glasser, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gogarty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gravatte, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, jr., Miss Julia Graves, Raymond Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Green, Gerald Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Grimes, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Groom, Guy Guiffee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Gunnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Guthridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Custis Lee Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harris, District Commissioner and Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, Miss Hilda W. Heird, Mrs. Marie L. Henning, Mr. and Mrs. William Herring, Fred A. Hessick, Miss Kittie P. Heth, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hickman, Miss Judy Hill, Miss Jessie Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hogan, Guy T. O. Hollyday, James H. Holmes, John Holzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Horning, Mr. and Mrs. G. Royce Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houghton, Henry Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Humphries, M. E. Hyman.

Miss Laura Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Janof, Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson, E. S. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Jones, Miss Mary Louise Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Judd.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kane, Frank Keenan, C. J. Kelleher, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keller, Miss Edith Keneippe, Senator William H. and Mrs. King, Carlton Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Koones, Miss Louise Kramer, Miss Edith Kreimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Lake, John T. Lambert, Robert E. Lammond, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Lanahan, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Landvoigt, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lewis, Miss Mildred O. Lickner, Mr. and Mrs. Adlai G. Loehl, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Long, Miss Frances Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mackintosh, Harry Maginnis, Arthur D. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayward Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Marshall, Miss Carolyn J. Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maury, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McCeney, Gen. and Mrs. J. Raymond McCarl, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGarraghy, Miss Helen McGarvey, Mr. and Mrs. George M. McKibbin, Judge and Mrs. John P. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Medley, Miss Alice M. Meenehan, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Middleton, William J. Mileham, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, William L. Miller, John Dean Milligan, Miss Adelaide Milstead, Miss Esther M. Milstead, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clinton Misson, Miss Marion A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Meade Monroe, Miss Maude Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter P. Mulford, Charles J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Myers.

Henry Nestor, James Y. Newton, C. E. Nichols, Miss Veleria Normandin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Norris.

Frank A. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Regis O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. O'Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Offutt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Owen.

A. David Pardington, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Paroni, Howard Parrish, J. G. Pascoe, Mrs. W. D. Paulette, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Perkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Phifer, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Loyal Phillips, Miss Mildred Phillips, Arthur Pierce, Stevens Porter, Dr. and Mrs. Francis K. Price, Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Putzki.

Miss Elender Ratcliffe, Herbert Rawlings, Earl P. Ready, Miss Louise Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards, Miss Mary N. Richards, Mrs. S. N. Richards, W. A. Richardson, Miss Lillian Richardy, Miss Alba S. Ricker, Jacob Roberts, Hayward Robinson, Mrs. Mercedes Rock, J. M. Rodgers Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohrer, Pat Rooney, Mrs. Gertrude Rowen, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rowzee, John Ruane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, William R. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sacks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sandoz, Andrew Saul, Matthew T. Sawtelle, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Scantlin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Scheele, Milton Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Scholz, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schott, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schweinhaut, Mrs. Eugene W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Scott, jr., Miss Mary Seaford, Dr. and Mrs. R. Lyman Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shackleford, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Shannon, Miss Mary Lou Shannon, William Shannon, Miss Zoe M. Shea, Franklin C. Shoemaker, Miss Mary S. Silber, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Skinner, Thomas G. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Slaughter, Howard P. Slayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Springston, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Spruce, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stadtler, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Steuart, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stoever, Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sullivan, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Talley, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Taylor, Waverly Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Thomas, J. Vernon Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, Miss Margaret D. Tolman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Towbes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Trussell, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Valk.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Waple, Alan Warfield, Hugh Warren, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Meade B. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. DeVere R. Weedon, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weinberg, jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mason Welch, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. West, William B. Wheeler, Miss Doretta Whitcraft, Miss Margaret White, Mrs. Estelle Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Whitty, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wilken, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Williams, Miss Mildred Wilson, Miss Jean Wolfe, Maj. John E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Woolfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Youngblood.
John H. Zirwes.

Elevation Developments Both Good and Bad

The upper drawing shows a good front. Deep-splayed jambs to the door, subordination of balcony window and proper slope of roof make for pleasing composition. The side elevation is of pleasing proportions, consistent with the front. The lower drawing reveals a bad front. Slope of roof, projection of eaves, relation of openings, even the unrelated glass sizes, make commonplace elevation. The side is bad in itself, and unfortunate in its relation to the front.

Construction Work Touches $615,578

Continued from Page 1.

east; cost, $7,500; A. C. Tolson, designer.

Mrs. Mildred Butt, two two-story brick dwellings at 5136 and 5138 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $12,000; Stone Construction Co., builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

3 Homes Planned.

Stone Construction Co., two-story brick residence at 3219 Quesada street northwest; cost, $7,000; two-story brick residence at 3215 Quesada street northwest; cost, $7,000; two-story brick residence at 3223 Quesada street northwest; cost, $7,000; R. K. Smith, designer.

Shryock Lumber Co., two-story masonry lumber storage building at 603 South Capitol street; cost, $3,000; Skinner & Garrett, builders; James H. Grant, architect.

C. R. Cruikshank, two-story brick and concrete block flats at 105 Concord avenue northwest; cost, $11,000; Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., builders; William Crusemire, designer.

Horace L. Richardson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2101 Yorktown road northwest; cost, $12,000; W. A. Warthen, builder; Eimer Cappelmann, designer.

H. Jackson, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4260 Meade street northeast; cost, $3,500.

Modern Floors Urged.

Floors are as essentially a part of a modernization program as decorating, lighting, and window arrangements. Attractive modern floors represent a good investment and make a definite impression upon desirable prospective tenants.

Good Flashing Is Important In New House

Noncorrodible Metal Is Best for Lasting Results.

Flashing is used in so many places in a house and is so vitally important to its weather tightness that it must not be passed over lightly and left to the whim of the builder. Cheap flashing, like most other cheap things, is not of much use. It is difficult and expensive to replace, and therefore a little extra cost for this item when the house is being built is well worth it and will be a saving in the long run.

The heads of all door and window frames should be flashed; flashing should extend through the wall under all masonry sills and turn up back of them; all junctions where roofs butt up against walls should be flashed, carrying the metal well up back of the wall covering if it is of wood or well into the wall if it is of masonry.

All chimneys should be flashed and counter flashed where they pass through roofs; all valleys, even closed valleys, should have flashing at the angle where surfaces meet; and flashing should be carried under the base of all veneered walls and turned part way up the back of the veneering to protect the wood members against possible rot from moisture collecting at the bottom of the wall.

Flashing should be of noncorrodible metal or it should be carefully painted with good metallic paint on both sides before it is placed, and again on the outside after placing, to protect it. It should be painted from time to time during its life to forestall corrosion.

WOODHAVEN
On Bradley Blvd., 8/10 of a Mile West of Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.
Exhibit Home Open Today
Oakwood Engineering Corp.
WI. 1549

Architectural Touchstones

By Roscoe L. Wood.
Associate Member, American Institute of Architects.

The small picture in this article is a reproduction of the perspective of a one-room lodge which was shown recently. Perspectives are valuable not only for presentation to the client, but also for purposes of study, since they show the two adjacent sides of the building in their correct relation with each other.

As a step in study preceding the perspective, the architect will make silhouette studies, that is; the sky and the background around the building and windows and doors will be blackened in. Such drawing may not be especially beautiful but they reveal with unflinching honesty

the true proportions of the building. Again, one may start with perspective and work backwards to elevations. In this event, the ultimate result will be more or less good in direct proportion to the skill of the architect.

Architecture is not an exact science. On the one hand, it is engineering where we may say with precision this is right and that is wrong. On the other hand, it is an art wherein personal likes and dislikes play an important part and nothing is absolute.

Under each of the accompanying illustrations I have noted a few of the factors which, I believe, influence them for better or for worse. These are reflections of one person's viewpoint. Judged by certain standards all these elevations may be bad.

There is a growing school which would discard those proportions, spacings and rhythms of bygone days and compose in an entirely different scale with broad spaces, flat planes, thin supports and freedom of inclosing walls; all of which have so recently been made possible by steel, glass, and reinforced concrete. As a venture off the beaten path, I will have the pleasure of presenting next week a lodge in this modern manner.

Color Unity Adds Space.

A sense of adequate space in dining rooms is promoted by a unity of color between the painted walls and the furniture.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
REALTOR
SALES—RENTS INSURANCE
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Built-In Tub Near-Necessity For Bathroom

Home Owners Should Not Hew Close to Line on Plumbing.

While the cost of plumbing fixtures should correspond to the general cost range of the house when constructed under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration, it is one of the places where extras are justifiable if there are to be any at all. A built-in tub is almost a necessity in any house, no matter how low the cost of the house. As a matter of fact, although there is a difference in price between the built-in tub and the old-fashioned type on legs, it is doubtful if the actual cost installed is much, if any, greater. With the built-in type, the wall finish back of the tub and the floor finish under are both omitted, and their cost may well equal or exceed the additional cost of the tub. But even if it costs more, the saving in care and trouble that a built-in tub gives is worth a much greater difference than exists between the costs of the two fixtures.

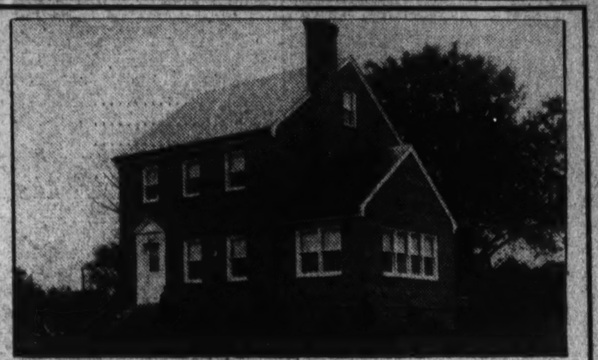
The toilet may be a wash-down type, which is the least expensive, or it may be a syphon-jet type, which is the most expensive. The difference is almost entirely a matter of quietness of operation. If this means much, the difference in expense will be justified.

As for the lavatory, there is not so much justification for selecting an expensive type, for the inexpensive one will serve as well. The main difference is that of material. The cheaper grades are made of enameled iron, and, while this is perfectly serviceable, it does not wear quite as well as the more expensive porcelain. However, with reasonable care and the use of proper cleaning materials, an enameled fixture is quite satisfactory.

INSPECT THIS STONE-FRONT DUTCH COLONIAL
Just what you have been looking for. A corner home with 6 large rooms and screened porch as well as recreation room. Bath and ½, 3 large bedrooms, each one capable of accommodating twin beds. Copper water supplies. Rock Wool from the floor up. All lumber Douglas fir.
A better built home cannot be found at any price. The lowest priced corner in this section under $10,000 at
4911 Chesapeake St. N.W.
Open Until Sold
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002

Care Urged in Planning.

When planning to build a new home, the prospective owner should know exactly how to finance the project and what special features the house should include. A planning desk in the kitchen is a help to every woman who plans to do her own or even part of the housework.


Inspect This Home Today
4425 45th St. N.W.
See the many real home comforts that it contains for its owner, built-up cushmall ruff mat brick, furred walls and insulated, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, lavatory and recreation room, large pantry, 2 fireplaces, built-in large corner lot with beautiful shade trees. Look, it is only 4 blocks to churches, schools and stores.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
DIRECTIONS
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., west to 45th, turn right to home.
Phone Owner, Cleveland 1174

Today . . See These Wonderful

2503 39th St. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
Six beautifully appointed rooms, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, large landscaped lot, fine close-in location.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), west to 39th St. and west to homes.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
$9,250
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
Agents for
1625 K St. N. W. CALVERT REALTY CO. District 9706

MICHIGAN GARDENS

New Sample House
4457
So. Dakota Ave. N.E.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
This lovely brick home is truly a home of character. Artistic in design, unusually practical in plan, wonderfully equipped. Large living room with fireplace, sun parlor, modern kitchen with breakfast room, bright dining room, panelled recreation room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attic. Automatic heat. Large landscaped lot. Brick garage.
Tolson, Kemp & Nix, *Owners & Builders*
To Reach
Out N. Capitol to Michigan Ave., right on Michigan to So. Dakota Ave. and left to Home.
LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor
3804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021

These Lovely Colonial Homes Were Recently Awarded The SILVER STAR

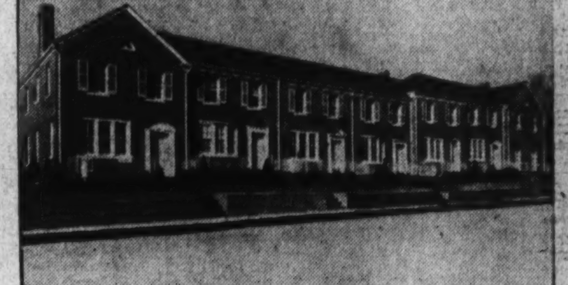



EXHIBIT HOME 4124 10th St. N.E.
Lovely COLONIAL HOME located in one of the most beautiful sections of Northeast Washington—Michigan Park. This house faces a fifteen-acre Government Park and has a commanding view of Catholic University and the Monastery.
MALCOLM MATHESON, JR., Inc.
OWNER—BUILDER PO. 4818

ARGYLE PARK
1½ Miles From Silver Spring, Md.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN
914 FOREST GLEN ROAD
CROWDER CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
SHepherd 1304

Northwood Park
Value
6 Rooms, Corner Lot
$7,250
EASY TERMS
Open, Heated, Lighted Daily
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
TO REACH
Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light. Follow out Colesville Pike beyond Indian Spring Club and Four Corners to our sign on left.
Owner—W. M. WARD—Developer
JAMES WILSON
Exclusive Agent Shep. 4330

If You Are Building a New Home—
Naturally you will wish to take advantage of all the modern building innovations. One of the most important is Winter Air Conditioning. An inspection of our ELECTROL WINTER AIR CONDITIONING installed in many of Washington's better homes will demonstrate its outstanding advantages over other types of heating equipment.
ELECTROL
WINTER AIR CONDITIONING
The Electrol Air Conditioning unit filters and cleans the air—eliminates dust, adds the proper amount of moisture to the atmosphere—produces a gentle but positive circulation of air throughout the entire house. It eliminates hot, stuffy rooms, prevents colds and other winter ills caused by impure air and an overheated home.
Let Our Engineer Explain the Many Other Advantages of Electrol Air Conditioning
NO COST OR OBLIGATION
Call ME. 4840 or visit our Display Rooms and inspect this modern equipment
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Avenue

SPACIOUS STONE HOME

1908 HARVARD ST.
In the Beautifully Developed Timber Ridge Section of
★ **LYON VILLAGE, VA.** ★
Open Today and Daily Until 6 P. M.
Furnished by Hilda Miller | **$13,800** | Built by Hite & Martin
This substantial, stone home is one of two remaining out of four built in this beautifully developed section. Completely modern in every detail are its six rooms, two baths and recreation room. Among other conveniences are electric refrigeration, Delco heat, insulation, weather-stripping and complete screening.
Truly a Fine Home.
Motor Route
Drive out Lee Highway to Lyon Village office—bear left past office on Highland St. one block to 19th St. turn right on 19th St., one block to Harvard St. and homes on right.
Presented by the Virginia Office of
BOSS & PHELPS
3205 N. Washington Blvd. WAlnut 8815
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Only Two LEFT!
Today's Outstanding HOME Buys
SEE NEW
Exhibit Home
5022 3rd St. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Daily and Sunday
HERE is a selection of beautiful new homes with 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, basement recreation room, every late feature and convenience, modern kitchens with every modern built-in feature, big landscaped lots, garage. SEE THESE TODAY!
Presented by
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
BEITZELL
REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Brokers Held For Losses in Bank Failure

N. Y. Court Gives Verdict of $626,281 Against J. S. Bache & Co.

By the Associated Press.

Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 13.—A State Supreme Court decision today held that a brokerage firm was responsible for losses to depositors in a bank failure because the firm should have known that the bank president was speculating with bank funds. It was not stated if an appeal would be carried to the Court of Appeals, the States highest court.

Belief that the ruling in the unique case affecting J. S. Bache & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, might establish a precedent, was denied by William R. White, State superintendent of banking. "This is an unusual case and can not be regarded as a precedent for action in connection with other bank failures," White explained.

J. S. Bache & Co. were ordered to reimburse depositors in the failed State Bank of Binghamtom for losses totaling $626,281.36.

Supreme Court Justice Ely W. Personius, of Elmira, held that the brokerage firm knew that Andrew J. Horvatt, convicted president of the bank, had used bank funds to finance stock market speculations.

Hailing the decision as "good news," White said the case was the only one of its kind in New York and that there were few elsewhere. General conditions rather than speculations by bank officials caused the collapse of other banks which failed during the depression, he explained.

Horvatt is serving 12 to 18 years in Auburn State Prison on charges that he systematically looted the bank which he headed. He was brought back from prison to testify in the action brought by the bank to recover from the brokerage firm the amount of his speculations.

Fundamental Assets Show Large Increase

Baltimore, Feb. 13.—Fundamental Investors, Inc., for which Mackubin, Legg & Co. are distributors, reports, after payment of cash dividends during the year of $875,017.10, the total assets, at market value as of December 31, 1936, totaled $9,308,598.70, as contrasted with total assets of $3,873,304.35 at the close of 1935 and over $10,250,000 as of the date of this letter. Unrealized appreciation of the investments held in the portfolio was $1,695,035.27, or over $4.60 per share.

Earnings for the year from all suorces, including net profits from sales of investments, amounted to $956,566.25, after taxes. Cash dividends paid for the year totaled $2.80 per share and the yield, based on the retail selling price of the shares on December 31, was 10.56 per cent. The yield, based on the average monthly price at which shares sold at retail, was 11.14 per cent, making the average yield during the life history of Fundamental Investors, Inc., 6.125 per cent.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 21@21½; hennery whites, 21½@22. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 23; U. S. extras, mediums, 20½; U. S. standards, large, 22½.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 15@18; Leghorns, 11@13. Chickens, Rocks and crosses, fryers, 20@21; broilers and roasters at a ½ to 1 cent premium. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old guineas, 20@25 each. Turkeys, young hens, 19@20; young toms, under 19 lbs., 16@17; 20 lbs. and over, 15; No. 2s, 12; old hens, 14; old toms, 14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@1.90; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Starks, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Limber Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40. Boxes and cartons: Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, combination extra fancy and fancy, Delicious, 1.75@2.25; Staymans, 1.65@2.00; Golden Delicious, 1.75@2.25; C grade, Delicious, 1.60@1.85; Staymans, 1.50@1.75; Grimes, fancy, 1.40@1.65; C grade, Golden Delicious, 1.60@1.85.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, $4.50, fair condition, $4.00 per crate.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 85@95; few below 1.00; Maryland, Anne-Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.25@3.75; No. 2, 2.50@3.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.25.

TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.25@1.50.

Vegetables.

TOMATOES—Cuba, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50, fair condition, 2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.25@2.50; farl quality, 1.50@2.00, very poor condition, 50@1.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½ bushel crates, green, 1.50@1.75; fair quality, 1.00@1.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½ bushel crates, 2.00.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 50@60.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½ bushel baskets, 50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 40@50.

ESCAROL—Florida, 1½ bushel hampers, 1.25.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 2.50@2.75; Texas, ½-lettuce crates, 1.40@1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 2.00@2.15, few higher.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-10 dozen, 2.00@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.00@5.50; 80's, 4.00@4.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Michigan and New York, yellows, medium to large size, 1.15@1.25; Colorado, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.50.

PEAS—Florida, bushel hampers, reconditioned, 2.75@3.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, 2.85@3.00; Pennsylvania, Russet Rurals, unclassified, 2.50@2.60; U. S. No. 1, branded sacks, 2.75; New York, round whites, 2.60@2.65; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 90.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 38; ¼-pound prints, 39; tubs, 37; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 38; tub, 36. Market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 16; calves, 18; veal, 19; lamb, 17; pork loin, 23; fresh ham, 21; smoked hams, 26; sliced bacon, 32; slab bacon, 28; compound, 14; lard, 14.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 8¾@9½; light hogs, 10; medium hogs, 9¾@10; heavy hogs, 9¼@9¾; roughs, 6@8; calves, 6@11½; lambs, 6@10.

Prices paid shippers, net, f. o. b. Washington, by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets		
Stocks.	Sat.	Thur.
Advances	308	375
Declines	361	405
Uchanged	168	183
Total issues	837	963

Decline under heavy selling; volume, 1,371,060.

Bonds. Changes narrow; transfers, $8,482,000.

Curb. Irregular with some industrials firm; turnover, 399,000.

Commodities. Wheat strong; cotton lower, sugar unchanged; coffee futures break.

Exchange. Lower; Great Britain, $4.89⅜; France, 4.65⅝ cents.

Cotton Is Lower; March 12.61 Cents

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Cotton futures opened steady, 2 points higher to 4 lower, with trade buying and liquidation. The closing was barely steady, 3 to 7 points lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Close
March	12.66	12.61	12.62
May	12.52	12.46	12.47
July	12.39	12.33	12.34
October	11.96	11.92	11.92*
December	11.90	11.87	11.87*
January	11.91	11.89	11.86*

*Nominal.

Spot, quiet; middling, 13.11.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady, *March, 11.08; *May, 11.07; July, 11.15; September, 11.08. Sales, 73 contracts.

*Bid.

New York Life Assets Rise $160,000,000

New York, Feb. 13.—Gains of $160,000,000 in assets and $40,000,000 in insurance in force were made by the New York Life Insurance Co. in 1936, it was stated by Thomas A. Buckner, chairman of the board, in presenting the company's annual statement for 1936 to the company's board of directors at its regular monthly meeting today.

Assets on December 31 were $2,404,236,413. After deducting liabilities of $2,280,339,781 the company had surplus funds reserved for general contingencies amounting to $123,896,632.

General Motors Sales Increase Overseas

New York, Feb. 13.—Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to dealers in the overseas markets during January totaled 26,990 units, representing an increase of 5.5 per cent over the volume in January of last year.

For the 12 months ended January 31, 1937, sales totaled 326,166 units—an increase of 12.2 per cent over the volume of 290,696 in the 12 months ended January 31, 1936.

Cottonseed Crush.

Cottonseed crushed in the six-month period, August 1 to January 31, was reported yesterday by the Census Bureau to have totaled 3,362,666 tons, compared with 2,935,861 in the corresponding period a year ago.

January Rail Net Is Up 9.5% Over Year Ago

But Operating Revenue Is 25.2 Per Cent Under January, 1930.

Preliminary reports from 91 Class I railroads, representing 91.2 per cent of total operating revenues, made public yesterday by the Association of American Railroads, show that those railroads, in January, 1937, had estimated operating revenues amounting to $272,881,592 compared with $240,210,826 in the same month of 1936 and $364,946,691 in the same month in 1930. Operating revenues of those roads in January, 1937, were 9.5 per cent above those for January, 1936, but 25.2 below January, 1930.

Freight revenues of the 91 Class I railroads amounted to $200,385,466 in January, 1937, compared with $200,144,599 in January, 1936, and $275,097,935 in January, 1930. Freight revenues in January 1937, were 10.1 per cent above the same month of 1936, but 19.9 per cent below the same month in 1930.

Passenger revenues, according to these preliminary reports from 91 Class I railroads, totaled $31,083,341 in January, 1937, compared with $28,757,813 in January, 1936, and $58,165,433 in January, 1930. For the month of January 1937, they were 8.1 per cent above the same month of 1936, but 46.6 per cent below the same month in 1930.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Corporate earnings issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	Year ended Dec.31 1936.	1935.
Chrysler Corp.	$14.25	$8.07
American Can Co.	5.80	5.83
Radio Corp. of America	.20	*.13
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	4.14	3.26
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	3.90	.12
Motor Wheel Corp.	2.12	1.28
Murray Ohio Mfg. Co.	2.81	3.73
New York Air Brake	2.94	.....
Scott Paper Co.	3.34	3.17
Thatcher Mfg. Co.	3.92	2.52
Chain Belt Co.	5.44	3.12
Sharp & Dohme, Inc.	.41	†3.26
U. S. Hoffman Mach.	1.92	.56
Liquid Carbonic Corp.	3.47	2.62
U. S. Tobacco Co.	8.89	7.49
Allen Industries, Inc.	2.99	2.16
American Radiator	.70	.24
Cleveland Graphite Bronze	3.85	3.95
Electrolux Corp.	2.44	2.27
Gillette Safety Razor	1.72	1.51
Gotham Silk Hosiery	.54	.59
M. A. Hanna Co.	2.24	1.15
S. S. Kresge Co.	1.97	1.82
New Jersey Zinc Co.	2.67	2.37
Western Auto Supply	8.96	4.42
New York Central R. R.	1.79	.02
Acme Steel Co.	6.57	5.37
Childs Co.	.09	†3.13
Cluett Peabody & Co.	5.52	1.41
General Baking Co.	1.20	.91
Ruberoid Co.	6.13	3.81
Union Oil of California	1.40	1.15

*Based on present capitalization.
†Preferred.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury February 11: Receipts, $11,688,927.27; expenditures, $19,251,456.17; balance, $1,639,254,364.36. Customs receipts for the month, $15,471,612.07. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,570,858,659.07; expenditures, $4,472,484,740.31 (including $1,795,050,309.08 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,901,626,081.24. Gross debt, $34,554,327,690.15, a decrease of $695,946.25 under the previous day. Gold assets, $11,391,533,451.27, including $160,372,969.31 of inactive gold.

Stocks Yield to Heavy Sales With Buying Rally at Close

Steel, Copper, Motor and Farm Shares Bear Brunt of Selling; Oil, Chemical, Textile and Store Issues Hold Firm.

By Frederick Gardner.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Feb. 13.—The stock market backed away today from heavier offerings, mainly in steel and other recent industrial changes. Despite a rally in the second hour of the short session, final prices were mostly on the downside, and many prominent issues were off fractions to more than 2 points.

The character of stock leading the sell-off was accepted as indication in speculative quarters that the usual week-end profit-taking was taking toll in lower prices.

Moreover, there seemed to be revision of profit calculations in steel and allied industries in consequence of wage boosts and the move for an advance in the Pittsburgh steel district.

For the immediate future, however, industrial observers painted a bright picture, with General Motors plants aiming to make up for time lost during the strike.

Foreign Capital.

Also mentioned as a market influence in some brokerage quarters was an impending meeting of New Deal financial heads for discussion of the influx of foreign capital. Stress was laid on this point in view of reports of a new wave of foreign buying the last few days in American securities and possibility the Administration might suggest measures for control of the capital inflow.

With steel, copper, motor and farm implement shares bearing the brunt of the selling, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was shaved .1 to 73.7. Transfer totaled 1,317,060 shares against 1,453,480 last Saturday.

Some oils, chemical, textile, merchandise and rail equipment shares attracted buying. Sears Roebuck rose 2⅝, closing within a fraction of 90. Montgomery Ward was up nearly a point at 62. Celanese advanced nearly 2 at 32⅜ and Allied Chemical added more than a point at 240½.

Oils and merchandise shares made a little headway, with Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward up fractions. Most power shares slipped a little, including Consolidated Edison and Electric Power & Light, while rails were mixed and narrow

Leading commodities clung to a restricted orbit.

Bond Market Narrow.

Showing little change from its pre-holiday form, the bond market today remained in a comparatively narrow and uneven range.

Some of the low yield issues continued to back away from recent record peaks, with losses ranging from ⅛ to around ½ point. U. S. Governments were mixed, but mostly lower by 1-32d to 4-32ds of a point.

Rails again had a fair following and several in medium priced divisions pushed up fractionally.

On the minus side were Bethlehem Steel 3¾s and 4½s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Consolidated Edison 3¼s, Goodyear 5s, Loew's 3½s and Pennsylvania General 4½s.

Improvement was the rule in loans of St. Paul, Chicago & North Western, Great Northern and Frisco. Other gainers were American & Foreign Power 5s, Hirman Walker 4¼s, National Dairy 3¾s, Penn-Dixie Cement 6s, Texas Corporation 3½s and Walworth, 4s.

The Souther American division accounted for a few advances in the foreign list. Loans of Peru, Buenos Aires and Columbia were up fraction to 1½ points. The trend was lower in bonds of Argentina, Japan and Germany.

Stock Seat $119,000, Advance of $9,000

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Arrangements to transfer two memberships in the New York Stock Exchange were made today for $112,000 and $119,000, the latter figure an advance of $9,000 over the price of $110,000 at which the previous sale was made February 6.

The high price for the year was $119,000, set January 8. In 1936 the high figure was $174,000, early in the year, and the low $89,000, in November.

Local Stocks

SALES.

Wash. Ry. and Elec. pfd. 10 at 111, 10 at 111.

AFTER CALL.

Georgetown Gas 5s, $1,000 at 123, $1,000 at 123, $1,000 at 123, $1,000 at 123.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd. 5s at 111.

Cap. Traction Co. 10 at 15½.

Pot. Elec. 3¼, $1,000 at 104½, $1,000 at 104½, $1,000 at 104½.

CORRECTION.

The sale of Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd. 5 at 113½, should have read 5 at 113¼. Printed last Thursday.

Bonds. Public Utility.	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	110¾	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	77	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	95	96
City & Suburban 5s	86	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	123	125
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	104¼	105¾
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	105¾	106½
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	125	126¼
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106¼	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks. Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	181¾	.....
Capital Transit Co	15¼	15¾
N & W Steamboat (6g)	110	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	*110½	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	*112½	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	84	.....
Wash Ry & El Com (36)	*725	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*110½	111½
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (3)	140	.....
Lincoln (f6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (8)	340	360
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	133	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	285	.....
Natl Sav & Tr	145	.....
Prince Georges Bk & T (.50)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	275	.....
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (75H)	33	.....
Com & Savings (8a)	205	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	45	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	12	17¼
Real Estate (6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	23	26
Lanston Monotype (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mergenthaler Lino (§§)	54	55
Peoples Drug S Com (†1.00)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	114	.....
Real Est M&G pf (**.70)	5½	6½
Security Storage (5)	120	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	.....
Wdwd & Loth Com (†1.50)	70	78
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	125

*Ex dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. §§50c paid May 15, 1936. 50c paid Aug. 15, 1936. 50c paid Nov. 16, 1936. (a) 4% extra. (e) 2% extra. (f) 1½% extra. (H) 75c extra. (g) 1% extra paid Dec. 15, 1936 (**) 25c paid June 30, 1936. 45c paid Dec. 22, 1936.

J.F.T.O'Connor Chief Speaker At Bank Dinner

Local A. I. B. to Hold 32d Annual Event on Saturday.

J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, will deliver the principal address at the thirty-second annual dinner of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, it was announced yesterday by Paul J. Seltzer, chapter president. Short talks will also be delivered by Philip A. Benson, second vice president of American Bankers Association, and Felix Montano, members of executive council, American Institute of Banking.

Final arrangements are being made for what promises to be one of the largest and most colorful events in the history of the Washington Chapter. Prominent out-of-town bankers will attend and large reservations are being received from all the local Washington banks.

With a carnival background, festivities will start at 6:30 p. m. on Saturday at the Willard Hotel. Harry M. Taylor, of Philadelphia, will be master of ceremonies throughout the dinner and entertainment. Meyer Davis will provide the music. Dancing will follow the dinner.

Frank M. Perley, of the American Security & Trust Co., is general chairman of the banquet committee.

Taliaferro on Committee.

Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice president and trust officer of Riggs National Bank and a member of the executive committee of the trust division, American Bankers Association, has been named chairman of the committee on Federal legislation of the trust division.

Groom Acting Bank Head.

First Vice President J. Groom has assumed the duties of acting president of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association, succeeding the late Karl W. Corby. He is vice president and cashier of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, has been active in the banking district for several years and has held all the important offices in the association, also serving on many important committees.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 225; compared with Friday last week steers mostly, 25@40 higher; cows, 25@50 up; heifers and bulls, 25 higher. Late bulk medium steers, 8.75@9.75; few loads, good, 10.00@10.40; common, down to 7.50. Few plain heifers, around 7.00. Low cutter and cutter cows, 3.75@4.75; common and medium, 5.00@6.00; few good, around 6.50. Common and medium bulls, 5.75@6.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; vealers, 50@1.00 lower than week ago. Good closing at 11.50; common and medium, 7.00@10.50. Heavy calves, weak to 50 off; common, 5.00@6.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 850; mostly steady; some pigs held higher. Good and choice, 170-225 lbs., 10.85@11.10; 225-250 lbs., 10.50@10.90; 140-160 lbs., 10.35@10.85; heavies, down to 10.00 and below 120-140 lbs., 9.75@10.25 and above.

SHEEP—Receipts, 15; compared with Friday last week quotations on nominal basis 25@50 higher on lambs and ewes; early in week few good and choice fed lambs, up to 11.85; fed westerns quoted higher; few medium and good natives at 10.00@11.25; common, around 9.00. Few good slaughter ewes, 5.50; common, down to 3.50.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Black Twigs, 1.25@1.40; Yorks, 1.25@1.40; Grimes, 1.25@1.40; Romes, 1.15@1.25, few higher; Delicious, 1.50@1.78; Winter Bananas and Starks, 90@1.00, few higher; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; various varieties, unclassified, best, 90@1.00, few higher; poorer, 65@75. Boxes, Washington, medium to large size Romes and Staymans, extra fancy, mostly 2.25; fancy, mostly 2.00; Delicious, extra fancy, 2.50, few higher.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, mostly 2.00; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.75; Texas, pinks, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.75; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@4.00; U. S. No. 2, 2.50@3.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pt. crates, best, 11@12½; poorer, 7@10 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.40, few higher; U. S. No. 2, 90@1.15, few higher.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, dozen bunch crates, green, 4.00@6.00.

BEANS—Florida, truck, bushel hamper, Black Valentines, 2.25@3.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25@1.50.

BROCCOLI — California and Texas, crates, 3.25@3.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ½ drum, bet, 3.25@3.50; poorer, 2.50@3.00.

CABBAGE—New—Rail: Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Round, 1.75@2.00; ½ crates, 1.00@1.10. Truck, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, round type, 1.00@1.10; South Carolina, pointed type, 60@75; old—New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish, rail, mostly 60; trucks, 55@60.

CARROTS—California, crates, best, 2.50@3.00; poorer, 2.00@2.25; Texas, ½ crates, 1.25@1.50; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 75@1.10.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4-8 dozen, best, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 1.75@2.00; 10s, 1.50@1.75. California, ½ crates, washed, all sizes, 2.00@2.25; few higher.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@40.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, No. 1, 4.00@4.50.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00; ungraded, 1.25@1.50.

KALE—Virginia, Northern Section, bushel baskets, Scotch, 25@35.

LETTUCE—Western: California, crates, Iceberg, 4-5 dozen, 4.75@5.00; 6 dozen, 3.50@4.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@4.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 60@85.

ONIONS—New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, best, 90@1.00; poorer, 80@85; 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, large, Utah, 1.30@1.35; Colorado, 1.35@1.40.

PEAS (GREEN)—Florida, bushel hampers, Marvels, best, 2.50, few higher; poorer, 1.75@2.00; Mexico, bushel hampers, Telephones, 5.25@5.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 2, mostly 1.50; bushel hampers, Wonders, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.25; Ruby Kings, 15@25 less.

POTATOES—Old: Truck, receipts moderate, supplies moderate; demand slow, market dull. Truck, Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25; few higher; reds, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.35; ungraded, 1.75@2.15. New York, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.25; ungraded, 2.00@2.10. Rail, Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.60; U. S. Commercials, 2.25@2.35. New, Florida, rail, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. No. 1, best, 1.85@2.00; poorer, 1.65@1.75.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, fancy, 50@60.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy, Va., Norfolk section, 60@65; Texas, 75@90; South Carolina, 65@75; nearby, 40@75.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, small, 3.00@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 85@1.00; few higher; ungraded, 65@75; Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00, few 1.10@1.15; ungraded, 65@75; jumbos, 40@50; Puerto Ricans, Nancy Halls and white yams, U. S. No. 1, 85@90; ungraded, 60@75. Nearby, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 75@80; ungraded, 50@65; ½-bushel hampers, 35@40.

TOMATOES—Rail, Florida, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50; 6x7, 1.50@1.75. Truck: Florida, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.25; 6x7, 1.50@1.75; U. S. 2s, 6x6 and larger, 1.25@1.50; 6x7, 1.00@1.25.

TURNIPS—Nearby, half-bushel hampers, purple tops, washed, 20@30, yellows, mostly 50 cwt.

EGGS—Market unsettled; prices include commission. Current receipts, 21½@22; hennery whites, large size, 22½@23; medium, 21½@22. Exchange sales—Current receipts, 21½@22; hennery whites (37 pounds up), 22½.

BUTTER—Receipts, 107 tubs; eggs, 1,033 cases.

(Prices include commission.)

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 20@22; mixed colors, 20@21; broilers, 21@22; all kinds, poor and thin, 15@18.

FOWL—Rocks, 17@18; mixed colors, 16@18; all kinds, poor and thin, 12@14; Leghorns, 14@16, few 17; roosters, 10@12.

DUCKS—Young Pekins, 16@18; Muscovy, 15@17; puddle, 12@14.

GUINEAS—Young, 2 pounds and over, 45@50; smaller, 35@40.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 23@24; young toms, 17@18; culls and crooks, 13@14.

CAPONS—Seven pounds and over, 24@25; smaller, 22@23.

Currency Chief

Associated Press Photo.
J. F. T. O'CONNOR.

Gatley Named Convention Aid

Thomas J. Groom, acting president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, has appointed H. Prescott Gatley as vice chairman of the general committee for the 1937 convention, according to an announcement made yesterday.

At the same time Mr. Groom announced the appointment of the following general convention committee: A. M. McLachlen, chairman, McLachlen Banking Corporation; H. Prescott Gatley, vice chairman, National Savings & Trust Co.; Corcoran Thom, American Security & Trust Co.; J. Frank Campbell, Anacostia Bank; Maurice D. Rosenberg, Bank of Commerce & Savings; C. F. Burton, The City Bank; Frank J. Stryker, Columbia National Bank; S. Wilson Earnshaw, East Washington Savings Bank; E. C. Graham, Hamilton National Bank; W. W. Spaid, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Michael F. Calnan, Liberty National Bank; Floyd E. Davis, Lincoln National Bank; Lanier P. McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Willard G. Barker, Morris Plan Bank; C. H. Pope, Munsey Trust Co.; J. Frank White, National Bank of Washington; H. H. McKee, National Capital Bank; George W. White, National Metropolitan Bank; Robert V. Fleming, the Riggs National Bank; Victor B. Deyber, Second National Bank; John A. Reilly, Second National Bank; Francis G. Addison, jr., Security & Commercial Bank; Ord Preston, Union Trust Co.; Harry G. Meem, the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	39½	41½
Bankers Trust (2)	83	85
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	149	152
Chase National (1.40)	62½	64½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	82	84
Commercial (8)	236	242
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	21¼	22¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	76¼	77¼
Empire Trust (1)	35¼	36¼
First Nat (Boston) (2)	60	62
First National (100)	2660	2700
Guaranty Trust (12)	388	393
Irving Trust (.60)	19½	20½
Manufacturers Trust (2)	68	70
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	55½	57½
National City (1)	58	60
New York Trust (5)	160	163
Public (1½)	56	58
Title G & T	19½	20½
Insurance.		
Aetna Casualty (2a)	104½	108½
Aetna Insurance (1.60)	48	50
Aetna Life (.80a)	32¼	34¼
American Equit (1.60)	39	42
Amer Ins Newark (½)	13¼	14¾
Amer Reins (3)	82½	85½
American Reserve (1a)	30¾	32¾
American Surety (2½)	63¼	65¼
Automobile (1a)	32	34
Baltimore American (.20a)	8¼	9¾
Carolina (1.30)	28¾	30¼
City of New York (1.20)	27	28¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	37¼	38¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	29¼	31¼
Fidelity & Dep (1g)	130½	133½
Firemen's Newark	13	14½
Frank Fire (1a)	32¼	34¼
Gen Reinsurance (2)	45	47
Glens Falls (1.60)	44½	46½
Globe & Rep (.80)	21	23
Globe & Rut	73½	76½
Great American (1a)	28¼	29¾
Hanover (1.60)	37	39
Harmonia (1.30)	28¾	30¼
Hartford Fire (2)	7[illegible]	7[illegible]
Home Fire Sec	6	7¼
Home Insurance (1a)	38½	40
Homestead (1)	21¾	23¼
Lincoln Fire	4⅝	5⅝
Mass Bond (3½)	67½	70½
National Fire (2)	63	65
National Liberty (.20a)	10	11½
New Hampshire (1.60)	44¾	46½
New York Fire (.80a)	23½	26½
North River (¼g)	27¾	29¼
Phoenix (2a)	94	98
Prov Wash (1a)	37½	39½
St Paul Fire (6)	213½	217½
Springfield (4½a)	128½	131½
Sun Life (3¾g)	800	875
Travelers (16)	507	517
United States Fire (2)	54¾	56¾
Westchester (1.20a)	35½	37½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	Feb. 15, 1937	100	.....
3	April 15, 1937	101 1-32	101 3-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	101 1-32	102 3-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	102 6-32	102 8-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 25-32	102 27-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	103 4-32	103 6-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 29-32	102 31-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 6-32	101 8-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 20-32	102 22-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 31-32	101 1-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 12-32	101 14-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101	101 2-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 31-32	101 1-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1941	100 30-32	101
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 12-32	100 14-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	100 2-32	100 4-32

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales.				
33	Balt Transit pf	7¼	7¼	7¼
41	Cons Gas El Lt	86¾	86½	86½
41	Cons G 5% pf A	113¾	113¾	113¾
26	Fid & Guar Fire	42½	42½	42½
960	Houston Oil pf vtc	21½	20¾	21¼
7	Mfg Fin 2d pf	2½	2½	2½
100	Mar Tex Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Mar Tex Oil A	3	3	3
38	Merch & Min Trans	39½	39	39
25	Nor Cen Ry	104	103	103
500	Owings M Dist	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	Penn Wat & P	93½	93½	93½
94	West Natl Bnk	36	36	36

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Feb. 13 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agrl.).—The wool market was very quiet during the past week. Volume of business alone was insufficient to test market values. Whenever mills talked prices, the ideas expressed were distinctly below recent prices which had been paid. Holders of spot domestic wools on the other hand, showed no disposition to make concessions except possibly to shade the most extreme asking prices. In Ohio and similar fleeces, quotations ranging 46@47 cents in the grease for fine delaine, 48@49 cents for staple combing ½ blood, and 52@53 cents for combing ⅜ and ¼ blood had practically no appeal to buyers.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Dust Storms Drive Wheat To New Peak

May Delivery Carried to $1.38½, High for Season.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Three cents a bushel late jump of Chicago wheat values carried the market up today to well above the season's previous top price record. Dust storm reports from domestic wheat territory Southwest did much to bring about enlarged buying, and to hoist prices. Chicago May wheat delivery reached $1.38½, against $1.37¾, the peak heretofore this season.

At the close, wheat was 1⅝@2⅛ above Thursday's finish, May 137⅞@138, July 118⅞@119. Corn ½@1¼ up, May 109⅝@109¾, July 104⅝@104¾, oats ½@¾ advanced, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents down.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.35¾	1.38½	1.35¾	1.37⅞
July	1.17¼	1.19⅛	1.17¼	1.18⅞
September	1.13⅜	1.14¾	1.13¼	1.14⅝
Corn—				
May, new	1.09⅛	1.10½	1.08⅞	1.09⅝
May, old	1.07	1.08	1.07	1.08
July, new	1.03½	1.05	1.03⅜	1.04⅝
July, old	1.02½	1.02⅝	1.02½	1.02⅝
September	96½	98	96¼	97½
Oats—				
May	50¾	51¼	50½	51⅛
July	44¾	45⅜	44¾	45¼
September	42	42½	41⅞	42½
Soybeans—				
May	1.58¾	1.58¾	1.58½	1.58½
July	1.57	1.57	1.57	1.57
Rye—				
May	1.12¾	1.14¼	1.12⅜	1.13⅛
July	1.03	1.04⅞	1.03	1.04
September	92⅛	93⅜	92	93⅛
Barley—				
May	85	85	85	85
Lard—				
March	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60
May	12.87	12.87	12.80	12.87
July	13.07	13.10	13.02	13.10
September	13.30	13.32	13.22	13.30

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 1.06; No. 3 yellow, 1.13½; No. 4 yellow, 1.08½@1.12¾; No. 5 yellow, 1.05½@1.07; No. 4 white, 1.12@1.13¼; No. 5 white, 1.10; sample grade, 1.02@1.03½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 53½; No. 1 white, 55½; No. 2 white, 54; sample grade, 50¼@52½.

RYE—No. 4, 1.11¼.

BARLEY—No. 1, Illinois, 1.43; feed, 80@1.00; malting, 1.00@1.46 nominal.

Copper Fox Export At Another New High

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Copper for export sold abroad today at a price equivalent to 13.625 cents a pound, an advance of .025 of a cent over Thursday's transactions and a new high since April, 1930, before slipping to about 13.50 cents.

Domestic copper continued at 13 cents a pound but traders predicted an increase to meet the export price shortly.

Coffee Futures Break Sharply

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Coffee futures closed .34 to .39 of a cent a pound lower today for Santos contracts under heavy realizing after an almost perpendicular advance in the past week.

March delivery, which advanced from 10.87 cents last Saturday to 11.47 early today, a new high level for several years, closed at 10.98, leaving prices for the week at net gains of .11 to .17 of a cent.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	25	28
Thompson	12⅛	12½
Wahl	4⅛	4½
Buler Brothers	15½	15¾
National Leather	2	2¼
Swift	27	28
Swift International	32¼	32¾
Libby McNeill & Libby	13¼	13¾
City Com com	Offered	⅛
City Com pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	132	135
Public Service $100 par	94½	97
Public Service no par	93	99
Quaker Com	120	121
Quaker pfd	Offered	150
[illegible]	29	30
Warner	81½	83½
[illegible] Brick	17⅞	18
U S Gypsum	27	28
Conso com	38	38½
Conso pfd	60	68
McCord	47¼	50½
National Gypsum	74	80¾
[illegible]	76	78½
Ghu	8¾	8⅞

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
Desks Tables Chairs
Steel Files Steel Cabinets Safes
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W Phone NA. 2184

INDEPENDENCE FUND
DECLARATIONS OF TRUST
Empire Trust Company, Trustee
New York City
A Living Trust Fund
Prospectus on request
Slauson, White & Rowe, Inc.
305-10 Peoples Life Ins. Bldg.
Nat'l 6631, Washington, D. C.
423 Calvert Building
Phone: Calvert 1433 Baltimore, Md.

Home Insurance Co.
(Largest Fire Insurance Co. in America)
SURPLUS
1932 .... $20,167,687
1933 27,492,597
1934 36,185,321
1935 52,549,864
1936 ... 64,598,858
LARGE HOLDINGS OF PROMINENT COMMON STOCKS.
Continuous Dividends for Sixty Years
(Our Bulletin Describing this stock will be sent on request without obligation.)
ROBERT C. JONES & CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG.
MEt. 2922.
"Complete Investment Service."

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $8,482,000; previous day, $15,009,000; week ago, $6,171,000; year ago, $8,845,000; two years ago, $5,641,000; January 1 to date, $476,189,000; year ago, $672,234,000; two years ago, $436,282,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Feb. 13. Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
121.14	119.30	29	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	120.2	120	120.2	— .2	120.1	120.2	2.14
109.26	108.16	92	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.19	108.19	108.19	— .1	108.19	108.21	1.86
115.20	114	2	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.19	114.15	114.19	.....	114.18	114.19	1.98
114.9	113.2	9	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	113.11	113.6	113.11	+ .2	113.10	113.11	2.12
110.18	109.2	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	109.8	109.8	109.8	.....	109.7	109.9	1.82
108.24	107.29	7	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.4	108.1	108.1	— .1	108.1	108.2	1.38
109.25	108.15	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.11	108.15	108.15	— .5	108.15	108.19	1.96
108.24	108.3	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	108.4	108.4	108.4	+ .1	108.1	108.2	2.16
107.30	107.6	2	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	107.12	107.9	107.12	+ .2	107.9	107.15	2.11
106.28	106.12	10	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.20	106.17	106.17	— .3	106.17	106.18	2.46
104.26	104.5	31	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	104.16	104.13	104.13	— .2	104.13	104.15	2.56
106.16	105.13	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	105.20	105.18	105.20	— .3	105.18	105.22	2.02
103.16	102.31	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	103.7	103.7	103.7	.....	103.5	103.7	2.48
103.12	102.26	22	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	103.6	103.5	103.1	— .1	103.4	103.6	2.54
101.22	101.6	44	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	101.16	101.13	101.13	— .2	101.13	101.15	2.36
105.23	104.30	26	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	105.6	105.5	105.5	— .5	105.4	105.6	1.90
105.17	104.30	42	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	105.6	105.2	105.2	— .6	105.3	105.5	2.24
105.3	104.21	7	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	104.23	104.22	104.22	— .3	104.23	104.25	2.29
104.22	104.20	5	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952 reg	104.20	104.20	104.20	— .2	.....	.....	....
103.2	102.20	12	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949	102.22	102.20	102.20	— .2	102.21	102.22	1.66
102.31	102.17	1	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1942-44	102.18	102.18	102.18	+ .1	102.17	102.18	1.75

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
32	Alleghany 5 '44	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
1	Alleghany 5 '49	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Alleghany 5 '50 sta.	68	67½	68
52	Am&For P 5 2030	84¾	84	84
15	Am I G C 5½ '49	109	108⅞	108⅞
13	Am T & T 5½ '43	112	111⅝	111⅝
1	Anaconda C 4½ '50	106	106	106
39	Arm Del 4 '55	100	99¾	100
30	AT&SF 4 '95	111½	111½	111½
23	ACL clt 4 '52	97	96¾	96¾
	B			
6	B & O rfg 6 '95	102¾	102¼	102¼
21	B & O 5 '96 F	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝
27	B&O cvt 4½ '60	80	79¼	80
1	B&O 4 '48	107	107	107
13	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	116	115¾	116
3	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105½	105½	105½
5	Boston&Me 5 '67	88⅞	88¾	88¾
4	Buf R&P 4½ '57	92	92	92
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
9	Can Pac 4½ '60	104½	104¼	104¼
24	Can Pac 4 perp	98½	98	98
1	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
8	Cen Pac 5 '60	102½	102	102
6	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	108½	108½	108½
9	Certain-td 5½ '48	95¾	95½	95½
8	Chesap Corp 5 '47	150¾	150¼	150¾
9	C&O gen 4½ '92	121⅜	121¼	121⅜
8	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	99⅞	98½	98½
6	Chi & Alton 3 '49	58	57¾	57¾
220	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	41¼	39	40⅝
44	Chic Gt West 4 '59	48½	47½	48½
49	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	33½	32⅝	33
266	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	11	10⅜	10¾
135	Chi&NW cv 4¾ 49	21¼	20⅞	21¼
112	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	23⅛	22	23⅛
3	CCC&STL 4½ '77	97	97	97
3	ClevUTerm4½ '77C	105	104⅞	104⅞
6	Col & So 4½ '80	73⅞	73¾	73¾
1	Colmbia G 5 '52 M	104¼	104¼	104¼
19	Colmbia G 5 '61	104¼	103¾	104¼
8	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Con Edis 3¼ '46	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106¼	106	106¼
19	Con Oil 3½ '51	105½	105⅜	105⅜
1	Consum Pow 3½ '70	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	60⅛	60	60
	D			
22	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	94⅜	94	94¼
35	D & R G 4 '36	34¾	33⅞	34¼
	E			
25	Erie rf 5 '75	86½	86	86½
15	Erie gen lien 4 '96	90½	90¼	90¼
	F			
5	Fla E Cst 5 '74 ct	16¼	16¼	16¼
44	Fla E Cst 5 '74	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
	G			
4	Goodrich 6 '45	105¾	105¾	105¾
6	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104½	104	104¼
10	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	106	105¾	105¾
148	Gt Nor 4 '48 G	128	123¾	128
63	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	110	109¾	110
	H			
5	H Walker 4¼ '45	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	Hous O T 5½ '40	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	52	51⅞	51⅞
15	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	84⅛	83½	83½
7	Hud & M inc 5 '57	34¾	34½	34¾
	I			
1	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	105½	105½	105½
16	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	78¼	77½	78¼
5	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	89⅝	89⅜	89⅝
1	Ill Steel 4½ '40	107½	107½	107½
13	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	95⅝	95½	95½
13	Int Hydro El 6 '44	86½	86	86
13	Int Paper 5 47	102	102	102
9	Int T&T 4½ '52	74½	74¼	74½
8	Int T&T deb 5 '55	79½	79⅛	79¼
	K			
2	K C South 5 '50	99	99	99
2	K C Term 4 '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
	L			
2	Lac Gas 5½ '53	68¾	68¾	68¾
1	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	38¾	38¾	38¾
10	Leh Val 4 2003	71	70½	70½
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	131	131	131
36	Loews 3½ '46	100½	100	100
3	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	105½	105½	105½
1	Lorillard Co 5 '51	121¾	121¾	121¾
23	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	98½	98	98⅜
29	Louis & N 4 '40	107¼	107⅛	107¼
1	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
11	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	104½	104⅜	104⅜
6	MSP&SSMcon 4 '38	33	32	32
2	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	88	87¾	88
13	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	95	94½	94¼
3	Mo Pac 5½ '49	14½	14½	14½
67	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	45⅛	45¼	45⅝
41	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	18¾	18¼	18½
11	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	45¼	45¼	45¼
	N			
31	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	106¼	105¾	106
11	Nat Steel 4 '65	105¾	105¼	105¼
8	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	101¼	101	101
121	NYC cvt 6 '44	112	110¾	111¾
29	NYC rf 5 2013	101¼	100⅜	101¼
27	NYC con 4 '98	101½	101⅛	101½
16	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	94⅝	94⅛	94½
9	NYC&HR 3½ '97	101⅝	101½	101⅝
31	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	94⅞	94½	94⅝
14	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	55	54	55
5	NYNH&H 4½ '67	49	49	49
16	NY Tel 4½ '39	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
7	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
5	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝
4	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105¼	105	105
3	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	107	107	107
1	Nor Pac 6 2047	111½	111½	111½
6	Nor Pac 4 '97	107⅝	107½	107½
3	Nor Pac 3 2047	79½	79¼	79⅜
7	Nor States Pw 5 '41	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
	O			
10	Or-Wash RR&N4 '61	106¾	106¼	106¾
	P			
55	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
1	Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	102½	102½	102½
96	Para Pict 6 '55	103⅜	102½	102⅞
4	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	100½	100¼	100½
17	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	105⅝	105⅛	105½
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	119	118⅞	118⅞
6	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
5	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	104¼	104¼	104¼
29	Pen RR 3¾ '70	100⅝	100	100½
17	Phila Co 5 '67	106⅛	106	106
16	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	23¾	22½	22½
6	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	45⅞	45⅛	45⅝
10	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	72¼	71⅛	72¼
26	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	41	40¾	41
1	Pressed Stl C 5 '51	97	97	97
36	Pure Oil 4¼ '50ww	128½	127	128½
	R			
3	Readg 4½ '97 A	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
23	Republic St 4½ '61	99⅛	98⅞	99
3	Richfield Oil 6 '44	63	62¾	62¾
	S			
23	StLIM&S4R&G '33	89	88¾	89
28	St L S F 4½ '78	30½	30⅛	30½
3	St L S F 4 '50 A	34½	34⅛	34½
33	Seab A L con 6 '45	19⅛	18	19⅛
11	Sea-AllFla 6 35A ct	12¼	12⅛	12¼
29	Shell Un 3½ '51	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
7	So Bell T & T 5 '41	106¾	106½	106½
20	Sou Pac 4½ '81	95½	95	95⅜
15	So Pac rfg 4 '55	104¾	104½	104⅝
50	So Pac 3¾ '46	101½	101	101¼
6	South Ry con 5 '94	111⅛	110¾	110¾
10	South Ry gen 4 '56	85	84½	84½
59	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	99½	99¼	99¼
40	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	146	144	144
	T			
30	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	99⅛	98½	98⅞
29	Tex Corp 3½ '51	103⅞	103¼	103¼
17	Third Ave adj 5 '60	43½	43¼	43¼
	U			
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114	113½	113½
11	Unit Drug 5 '53	103	102¼	102¼
3	U S Rub 5 '47	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Utah P & L 5 '44	105¼	105¼	105¼
29	Util P & L 5½ '47	63¾	63⅝	63¾
67	Util P & L 5 '59	62½	61¾	62½
	V			
34	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	104¼	103⅝	103⅝
	W			
7	Walwrth 4 '55	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
9	Warner Bros 6 '39	98¾	98½	98¾
7	Warner Quinl 6 '39	53½	53¼	53¼
16	West Md 4 '52	105	104⅝	104⅝
12	West Pac 1st 5 '46	38	37½	38
6	Western Un 5 '51	106	105¾	106
1	Western Un 4½ '50	108	108	108
3	Western Un 5 '60	107½	107⅜	107½
18	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	103	103	103
39	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35ct	40¾	40	40¾
	Y			
28	Youngst S&T 4 '61	103⅞	103½	103¾
52	Youngst S&T 3½ '51	136½	135½	136¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
20	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	94½	94	94½
11	Akershus 5 '63	99½	99¼	99½
50	Argentine 6 '57 A	102⅜	102¼	102¼
15	Arg 6 sf '59 June	104¼	104¼	104¼
17	Arg sf 6 '60 May	102¼	102⅛	102¼
2	Arg 6 '61 Feb	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
9	Argentina 5½ '62	101¾	101¾	101¾
7	Australia 5 '57	108⅜	108¼	108¼
17	Australia 4½ '56	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
4	Austria 7 '57	102	101¾	101¾
5	Belgium 6 '55	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
24	Brazil 8 '41	52⅞	51¾	51¾
23	Brazil 6½ '26-57	46¾	46	46¾
63	Brazil 6½ '27-57	45¾	45¼	45¾
9	Buen A 4¾ '77	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
2	Bulgaria 7½ '68	26¾	26½	26¾
6	Canada 5 '52	112⅝	112	112⅝
10	Canada 3¼ '61	100⅝	100½	100½
26	Chile M B 6¾ '61	17½	17½	17½
37	Chile 6 '60	21⅛	20⅝	21
15	Chile 6 '61 Feb	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛
24	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	37	36½	37
1	Copenhag 5 '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
7	Cuba 5½ '45	59⅜	59⅛	59⅛
9	Denmark 4½ '62	100⅛	100	100
8	Ger Gov I 5½ '65	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜
6	Ger Govt 7 '49	33⅛	33	33⅛
11	Italy 7 '51	91½	91½	91½
10	Japan 6½ '54	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
11	Krueger & T 5 '59ct	44¼	44	44¼
13	Milan City 6½ '52	79½	79	79½
14	Norway 4¼ '65	101⅛	100⅞	101
9	N S Wales 5 '58	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	N Hyd El 5½ '57	102	102	102
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	74	74	74
13	Oslo City 4½ '55	100⅛	100	100
6	Pana 5 '63A sta asd	74½	74	74½
141	Peru 1st 6 '60	25	24½	25
7	Poland 8 '50	64	63½	64
1	Queensld 6 '47	112½	112½	112½
26	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	31	30½	31
1	Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
5	Rome 6½ '52	81	81	81
2	Sao Paulo St7 '40	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	29	29	29
1	Sydney 5½ '55	105	105	105
9	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	78⅜	78⅛	78⅛
18	Uruguay 6 '60	68¼	68	68¼
3	Yokohama 6 '61	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 13.

40 bonds	104.37	—0.19
10 first rails	110.53	—0.18
10 second rails	94.54	—0.25
10 utilities	105.68	—0.17
10 industrials	106.74	—0.15

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Feb. 13.—Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.89⅜; cables, 4.89⅜; 60-day bills, 4.88⅜.

France—Demand, 4.65⅝; cables, 4.65⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.86	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.23½	Hungary	19.80
Registered	19.60	Rumania	.75
Travel	21.25	*Argentina	32.63
Holland	54.45	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.60	Tokyo	28.55
Sweden	25.24	Shanghai	29.75
Denmark	21.86	Hongkong	30.45
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	22.81	Montreal in New York	99.96⅞
Spain	Unquoted		
Portugal	4.46	New York in Montreal	100.03⅛
Greece	.90		
Poland	18.96		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾ cents.

London.

Bar silver steadier, ⅛ higher at 20⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.32 cents.)

Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 142s 2½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.80.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Security Averages.

Stocks.	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	176.2	61.3	97.0	145.0
Previous day	176.6	61.4	97.6	145.5
Week ago	172.0	59.4	97.3	141.8
Month ago	167.3	59.0	103.2	139.6
Year ago	137.1	52.0	94.1	116.4
Two years ago	87.0	34.0	45.8	71.5
1936, high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936, low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935, high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935, low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	94.8	100.3	105.0	100.1
Previous day	94.8	100.5	105.1	100.2
Week ago	94.7	100.2	105.4	100.1
Month ago	94.7	100.8	105.7	100.4
Year ago	93.3	94.5	105.4	97.8
Two years ago	86.7	82.6	93.5	87.6
1936, high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936, low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935, high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935, low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

1926 averages equals 100.

Copyright, 1937, by Standard Statistics.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits decreased $870,600. Total net demand deposits (average) decreased $45,587,000. Time deposits (average) increased $5,538,000. Clearings week ending today,* $3,196,327,052. Clearings week ending February 6, $4,070,995,264.

*5-day week.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total yesterday, 1,371,060 shares; previous day, 2,916,990; week ago, 1,453,480; year ago, 1,373,795; two years ago, 353,410. January 1 to date, 83,845,706; year ago, 96,506,059; two years ago, 25,402,551.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
78	63¾	Acme Stl (4)	6	78	75	78	+ 2½
18¾	15	Adams Exp (.55e)	6	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ¼
28⅝	25½	Adams-Mills (2)	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
36	33¼	Addressog (1)	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
4⅝	3⅛	Advance Rume	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
80¼	75	Air Reduc (1a)	4	76½	76⅝	76½	— ⅜
5¼	4	Air-Way El Ap	1	4½	4½	4½	......
15½	14⅝	Alaska Jun (.60a)	14	14⅝	14½	14½	......
5⅛	3⅞	Alleghany	119	5⅛	5	5	......
58	41½	Alleg pf xw	2	57½	57¼	57½	— ⅜
58½	43½	Alleg pf $30 ww	11	57½	57	57½	— 1¼
		[illegible]					
		D					
36½	31	Diamond Mat (½g)	2	34¼	34	34¼	— ¼
28¾	24½	Dist Corp-Seag	3	25	24⅝	25	+ ¼
94	90	Dist Corp-S pf ww (5)	1	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ½
25	20¾	Dixie-Vortex (1½)	2	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
44	32⅛	Doehler Die Cast (1e)	13	44	43	44	+ 1¾
51	47¾	Dome Mines (2)	36	49⅛	48⅛	48½	— ½
77¼	68	Douglas Airc	52	69¾	68	68	— 1¼
54¾	38½	Dresser A (3e)	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
39¼	35½	Dresser B (1e)	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
3¼	2¼	Dul S S & A pf	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
8¼	7⅛	Dunhill Int	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
17	15	Duplan Silk (1)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
180⅛	169	du Pont de N (6.10e)	25	177	174	176	+ ¼
115½	112½	Duq Lit 1 pf (5)	20	114	114	114	+ ½
		[illegible]					
		R					
22⅜	18¾	Reliable Strs (½e)	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
27½	21⅛	Rem Rand (.60a)	34	26⅞	26	26⅞	+ ⅜
94¼	80½	Rem R pf ww (4½)	3	91½	91½	91½	+ 1½
9	5	Reo Mot	173	8⅝	7¾	8⅛	......
37	27½	Repub Stl	151	36⅞	36	36⅜	— ⅝
108	99	Rep Stl pf A (6)	2	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
39⅞	33½	Revere C & Br	3	37⅞	37½	37¾	— ¼
30⅜	26⅜	Reynolds Met (1)	4	28½	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅝
34¼	29⅛	Reynolds Sp (1a)	4	31⅝	31	31⅝	+ ⅛
58	55½	Rey Tob B (3)	20	55⅝	55½	55¾	+ ¼
		S					
46	41½	Safeway Strs (2a)	8	44	43¼	44	+ 1¼
100½	97½	Safe St 5% pf	30	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
51⅛	43¾	St Jos Lead (1e)	6	49¾	49½	49½	— ½
4	3	St L-San F	4	4	4	4	......
9⅛	6¼	St L-San F pf	21	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
16¾	11	St L Southw	30	16¾	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
22	14⅛	Savage Arms (1e)	4	21	20¾	21	......
		[illegible]					
		W					
18⅞	15½	White Rk M Sp (1.40)	2	18	18	18	— ¼
6⅜	5⅝	White Sew Mach	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	......
6¼	4½	Wilcox O & G	44	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅞
12	8¾	Wilson & Co (½)	45	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
65⅜	57½	Woolworth (2.40)	33	58⅛	57½	57¾	— ⅜
47	34½	Worth P & M	4	44¾	44	44¾	+ 2
99¾	81	Wor P & M pf A	2.60	98½	96	98½	+ 1
91	77¾	Wor P & M pf B	12	90	87½	90	+ 1¾
76	72	Wrigley Jr (3a)	1	72	72	72	— 1
		Y					
34⅞	20⅛	Yell Trk & C	408	34⅞	32½	34½	+ 1⅞
142	128	Yell Trk 7% pf	10	138	138	138	— ¾
46½	42¼	Young S & W (3)	[illegible]	46½	46¼	46½	......
86	75½	Youngst Sh & T	[illegible]	86	85	85¾	— ⅛
		Z					
38⅝	33	Zenith Radio (½g)	5	37	36½	37	+ ¼
9¼	7½	Zonite Prod	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	......

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 13.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	189.61	190.70	188.94	190.08	—0.26
20 rails	58.03	58.25	57.75	58.00	—0.01
20 utilities	35.08	35.21	34.91	35.12	—0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	154,100
Rails	76,600
Utilities	51,800

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (March)	12.61	12.67	12.70	12.50	11.26
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.37⅞	1.35⅝	1.32⅞	1.34⅛	98
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.09⅝	1.00	1.07⅝	1.11⅝	61
Oats, Chicago (May)	51⅛	50½	50⅝	53⅛	28⅞
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.00	10.00	9.75	10.50	9.00
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	11.00	10.90	10.00	11.30	11.50
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	11.50	11.00	11.25	11.75	11.55
Eggs, special, New York	28.00	27.50	29.00	29.00	38.00
Butter, creamery, New York	34.50	34.50	35.25	35.00	37.50
Flour, New York	8.70	8.70	8.55	8.90	6.75
Coffee, New York	12⅜	12⅜	11.50	11⅛	9⅜
Raw sugar, New York	3.55	3.55	3.65	3.95	3.30
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	1.85
Rubber, New York	21.55	21.55	21.43	22.21	15.63
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	19.50
Tin	51.25	51.25	50.00	51.15	48.00
Copper, electrolytic	13.00	13.00	13.00	12.50	9.25
Bar gold, London ($)	34.80	34.76	34.79	34.77	35.17
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	45⅛	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.40	6.40	6.25	6.00	4.85
Lead, New York	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.50

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including February 11.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 1949	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
37,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	95½	94	95½
5,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	86	86
6,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	125	125
17,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105¼	106
15,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	125	125
3,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106⅜	106⅜	106½	106½

Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
590	Capital Traction	14⅛	16	14⅛	15½
90	Potomac Elec Power 6s, pfd.	112¾	113¾	112	113
69	Potomac Elec Power 5½s, pfd.	113	113½	112¾	113½
103	Wash Gas Light	80	86	80	85¾
160	Wash Ry & El	111	112⅛	110⅛	110½

Sales.	Stock	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
43	Riggs common	330	355	330	341
42	Riggs preferred	101	101	101	101
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
28	American Security & Trust	290	310	290	305
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
400	Columbia Title Insurance	15	16½	15	16½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26⅛	25	26
44	Lanston Monotype	95	95	95	95
250	Mergenthaler Linotype	53	54¾	53	54¼
15	Peoples Drug common	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
15	Peoples Drug preferred	116	116	116	116
317	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd.	6⅛	6½	6	6⅜
120	Security Storage	125	125	119	119
100	Woodward & Lothrop common	78	78	78	78
20	Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	125	125	125	125

New York Curb Bond Transactions

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS. A			
11	Ala Pow 4½ '67	91	90	90¼
8	Am G&E 5 2028	106⅝	106½	106½
6	Am P&L 6 2016	101¾	101½	101½
3	Appal El Pw 5 '56	106¼	105⅛	105⅛
5	As Elec 4½ '53	63½	63¼	63½
5	As G&E 5 '50	62½	61¾	62½
2	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	97	97	97
8	Geo Pow 5 '67	102¼	102	102⅛
5	Glen Ald C 4 '65	87	86½	87
3	†Groc St Prod 6 '45	94⅛	94	94
	H			
17	Hall Pr 6 '47A stp	102	101¾	102
	I			
16	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	104¼	104	104⅛
5	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	105	105	105
5	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	96¾	96¼	96¼
1	Peop L&P 5 '79	28	28	28
8	Pied El 6½ '60 A	74⅜	74⅛	74½
14	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	94⅜	93⅝	93⅝
10	Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D	89⅛	88⅛	88⅛
	S			
9	Schulte R E 6 '35 x	32	31¾	31¾

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 399,000 shares; year ago, 495,420 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,500,000; year ago, $2,157,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
3	†Aero Sup Mfg B	5	5	5
6	Ainsworth (1e)	22	21¾	21¾
2.50	Ala Gt Sou (5e)	77	76	77
2	†Allen Indus (1)	26⅞	26½	26⅞
1	Allies & Fisher	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Allied P A (1¾)	24½	24½	24½
2.50	Alum Co Am	164	162	162
1.50	Alum Co pf (6)	118½	118	118
2	†Alum Ind (.40)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
4	Alum Ltd	108¼	108	108¼
2	†Am Airlines	28	28	28
1	†Am Beverage	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Am Capital B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.50	†Am C P&LA (3h)	41¼	41	41¼
	[illegible]			
7	†Kirby Pet (.20e)	7½	7⅜	7⅛
2	†Kruesger Brek (1a)	18	17⅞	18
	L			
2	Lake Shore M (4a)	58⅛	58	58⅛
1	Lakey Fdy & M	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
.30	Lane Bryant pf (7)	110	110	110
1	†Lefc Real pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
6	Lehigh C&N (.30a)	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
76	†Leonard Oil	2¼	2⅛	2¼
4	†Lion Oil (1)	18⅛	18	18⅛
4	†Locke StlC (.80a)	17¾	17⅝	17⅝
17	†Lockheed Airc	13¾	13½	13¾
9	Lone Star G (.60e)	13⅛	12⅞	13
2	Long Is Lt	5¼	5¼	5⅛
.20	Long Is L pf (7)	91	91	91
1	Long Is L pf B (6)	77	76½	76½
5	†Loudon Pack (½)	6	5⅞	6
8	†Louis L&E (.40a)	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞
	M			
3	†McCord Rad B	14¼	13¾	14⅛
9	McWill Dredg (2)	43	42¾	42¾
	[illegible]			

Loan Institute Gathers Friday For Convention

Many Problems Will Be Aired at 2-Day Session in Boston.

Chicago.—Social security taxes as an accounting problem in mortgage lending institutions, the business cycle's effect on real estate lending policies and future responsibilities of the managers of savings, building and loan associations and co-operative banks will be discussed at length in Boston, Friday and Saturday, when the American Savings & Loan Institute holds its midwinter conference there for the first time. About 200 savings and loan executives from more than half of the States will attend.

Lawrence H. Marston, Malden, Mass., national president of the institute which is the research and educational instrumentality of the savings, building and loan business, lists speakers who are leaders in the business in many parts of the country and two who are professors of economics.

Professor to Speak.

Many of the sessions will be devoted to discussion of technical phases of running an association, Marston points out, with a full afternoon's emphasis upon accounting. Arthur W. Hanson, Harvard University accounting professor, will lead this discussion.

One of the most important addresses from the point of view of developing the home-financing resources of the country will be that on "Our Future Management Responsibilities" by Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League, and associate professor of land economics, Northwestern University, scheduled for the banquet Friday evening. Many changing conditions in the field are creating new needs both as to the equipment of the management group and the services offered by the institution, it is increasingly recognized in the business.

Open House Planned.

A. D. Theobald, Chicago, director of education and research for the institute; Roger W. Nutt, of the West Roxbury Co-operative Bank, Boston; Frank B. Stout, Indianapolis; L. H. Allen, Houston, Tex.; Herman Courtemanche, of Hudson, Mass., and Sam Vander Heide, Passaic, N. J., are among the listed speakers. John R. B. Byers, economics professor at the College of the City of New York, will lead a two-hour discussion of savings and loan administration.

Both Profs. Hanson and Byers are instructors in the professional training school for savings and loan and co-operative bank workers which the institute conducts in some 60 cities, in addition to their academic duties. Several of the co-operative banks in Boston will hold open house on February 20 to the visiting delegates. There are approximately $120,000,000 in resources in co-operative banks located within the city limits of Boston.

FHA Helps Cities To Collect Taxes

Portland, Me.—The Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration, which provides for the budgeting of taxes, has proved helpful to towns and cities, according to William J. Largay, president of the Maine Association of Tax Assessors.

Tax assessors and other city authorities have had difficulty in collecting taxes in lump sums, Mr. Largay said. Although some communities have offered discounts for cash or advance payments, most communities have had long lists of delinquent taxpayers, he said.

Mr. Largay points out that under the Insured Mortgage System the home owner deposits one-twelfth of the annual tax with the bank each month, and the institution is able to pay the municipality the amount in full the day it is due.

Egypt's Paint Makers Used Score of Colors

At the height of the glory of the Nile in ancient Egypt, the people had 18 or 20 different colors for paint-making. White they got from an earth of Melas; red came from an earth found in Cappadocia known as red ochre; yellow came from yellow ochre, an earth of iron and clay which was used as a paint by the Egyptians, Grecians and Romans. Black came from charred plant life and from charcoal. Green came from copper mines, and royal and imperial purple came from the famed and ancient Biblical City of Tyre as early as 1000 B. C.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP). (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—HOGS—Receipts, 7,000, including 6,500 direct; scattered sales steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; heavy butchers showing maximum decline; good 180-210 lbs., 10.20@10.25; quotable top, 10.35; choice, 260-300 lbs., butchers, 10.10@10.15; shippers took 150; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago, market unevenly steady to 25 lower; weights under 200 lbs., lacking quality and finish off most.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200, calves, 100; compared Friday last week, choice and prime fed steers and yearlings fully steady, weighty kinds, 25 higher in instances; others mostly steady, some medium and good kinds lower in instances following Thursday's late downturn; week's top 960 lb. yearlings and 1,350 lb. steers, 14.50; 1,401 lbs., 14.35; 1,594 lbs., 13.65; medium, good and choice heifers generally steady, common kinds around 25 higher; load, 1,026 lbs., 12.25, no criterion of general trade, few loads 10.00@10.75, bulk, 9.50 down to 7.00; cows steady, spots, 25 higher on good and choice weighty cows; bulk beef cows for week, 5.25@6.25, cutter grades, 4.00@4.75; bulls fully steady, practical top on sausage offerings, 6.50; vealers 50 lower, 10.50 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500, including 1,000 direct; for week ending Friday, 10,500 directs; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs mostly 50 lower, quality considered; late top, 10.45 to shippers against 11.00 to all interests early in week; late packer top, 10.35; closing bulk fed lambs, 10.25@10.35, bulk for week, 10.15@10.50; few throwouts late, 8.50@9.25, these showing very little price downturn; fall lambs early, 9.50; freshly shorn on week's opening, 9.00, closing, 8.50, with lighter weight wrinkly kinds, 8.35 down; fat sheep strong to 25 higher for week, handyweight fat ewes up to 6.35, bulk for week, 5.00@6.10.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Feb. 13 (AP).—Wheat futures closed ⅛d lower to ⅜d higher today, after having been up ⅛d to ⅜d. Prices advanced on yesterday's firmness at Winnipeg, but profit-taking entered the market later. No speculative demand nor any interest in actual wheat was present.

In a quiet cotton futures market, hedging, Bombay selling, and week-end evening met trade calling and local buying of distant positions. Prices ended unchanged to 3 lower.

Paris and London—Closed.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Feb. 13 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. Closing bids: March, 45.3?; May, 44.15; June, 44.18.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 To cut grass
4 Labrador (abbr.)
7 Donkeys
9 Trite
11 Small bagpipe formerly popular in France
13 A Spanish weight used in Mexico and South America (pl.)
15 To vex
16 Having a heart
17 Inclined
18 Species of Asiatic and Polynesian trees
19 Sheatfish
20 The common newt (var.)
22 The first of Jupiter's four satellites
23 A seat without arms or back, or a stool
25 Sea nymphs
27 Small branch
28 A genus of fresh water ducks
29 Perfect types
33 A lump
36 Sky-colored (poetic)
37 Persuade
38 By birth
39 Ice particles
40 Oilstone
41 Covered parts of locomotives
42 Society (abbr.)
43 Edge (Scot.)
44 Pebble
46 Tennis term

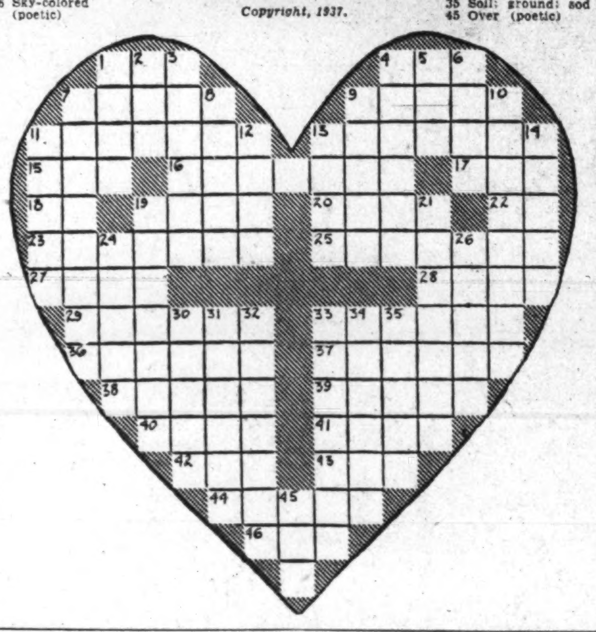
DOWN.

1 Islamic place of public religious worship
2 A Turkish weight
3 A rma
4 Storage place for food
5 Species of black birds of the cuckoo family (var.)
6 A kind of plum cake
7 Kind of acid
8 Gravestone
9 An original writ (law)
10 To kill by stoning
11 Used in playing baseball
12 Orient
13 The solar disc (Egypt. myth.)
14 Facing toward the direction from which an overriding glacier impinges
19 A kind of throwing stick used by the Australian aborigines
21 Irishmen
24 The jaal goat
26 Not having or manifesting active properties
30 Vehicles
31 Extensive plains
32 Take by preference
33 Beginning to exist or grow
34 Wantage; deficiency
35 Soil; ground; sod
45 Over (poetic)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

AREAR MAW WAD
DUNCE AWA ARE
STAMP PARAGON
MEETLY VEST
ATE REE EASES
SALUTE ANT
PISTON REAMER
TRY ERRATA
ALLEY BAG NAY
DOER RESENT
ABASHED TOLES
PAS ONE INERT
TRE BOW CASEY

Copyright, 1937.



Stark Urges Low Interest Cut in Taxes

Head of National Group of Real Estate Boards Seeks Changes.

With every indication that home construction and all that goes with it will be more active during the coming years than at any previous time in this generation, the home losses of the period just past cannot be permitted to recur, Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., newly installed president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, emphasizes.

He calls for lower total monthly carrying charges for home ownership, including interest payments, amortization charges and taxes as the best safeguard for the country in the new investment and building period ahead.

Excerpts from his address at St. Louis, assuming the presidency of the association follow:

"Building is increasing at a rapid pace. As activity reopens, this must be our first objective: the tragedy involved in hundreds of thousands of foreclosures per year cannot be permitted to reoccur.

"We must destroy those forces that brought on the disaster.

"The principal cause of the recent epidemic of foreclosures and the enormous loss sustained at that time was, briefly stated, this: it cost too much to maintain shelter. It costs too much today. I do not mean that the brick and the lumber and the labor cost too much, although that, too, has been a factor. I mean that interest rates were then, and are now, too high; that the period of amortization was then, and is now, too brief; and that taxes were then, and are now, unfair, unjust and confiscatory. These are the deadly germs that brought about the foreclosure epidemic of 1933. These same germs can again bring catastrophe unless they are destroyed.

"The cure, of course, is lower interest rates, longer period of amortization and lower taxes and to these three objectives, I believe, the National Association of Real Estate Boards should dedicate itself during 1937."

'Package Price' Plan.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A number of builders and contractors in this area have established a "package-price" plan, whereby such improvements may be made to a home such as new kitchen, bath, recreation room, heating plant, etc., at a flat rate.

New York Produce.

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 18,082, firm. Mixed colors, special packs, 24@24½; standards, 23¼@23½; firsts, 22½@23; other mixed colors unchanged. Whites, resale of premium marks, 28@29; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 26@27; exchange specials, 23¾@25; exchange standards, 24¼@24½; fancy mediums, including premiums, 23½@25; exchange mediums, 22½@23; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 27½@33; Pacific Coast, specials, 26¼@26½; Pacific Coast, standards, 25¼@25½; Pacific Coast, mediums, 23½@25; browns, extra fancy, 25¼@26; nearby and Western special packs, 24½@25; nearby mediums, 23; duck eggs, extra large waney, 30.

POULTRY—Live, steady to weak. By freight, fowls, colored, 16@18; Leghorn, 14@15; turkeys unquoted. By express, broilers, crosses, 16@23; Leghorns, Rocks and Reds, unquoted; chickens, Rocks, 17@20; Leghorns, 16; Reds and crosses unquoted. Fowls, colored, 16@18; turkeys, 13@24; other freight and express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry very slow. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 5,788, steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 34½@35¼; extra (92 score), 34@34½; firsts (88-91 scores), 32@34; seconds (84-87 scores), 30½@31½; centralized (90 score), 33½@33¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 85,410, firm. Prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot steady, Rio No. 7, 9¼; Santos No. 4, 12¾@12½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 12.00@12.40. Rio futures closed weak, 32 to 57 lower; sales, 37,000: March, 7.60; May, 7.60; September, 7.63@7.69; December, 7.63. Santos futures weak, 34 to 39 lower; sales, 67,750: *March, 10.98; May, 11.05; July, 11.05; September, 11.04@11.07; December, 11.09.

*Nominal.

SUGAR—Raw was quiet and unchanged today at 3.85 for spots with no sales reported. Futures were irregular. The No. 3 contract was easier under further liquidation promoted by renewed uncertainties on the question of an excise tax on sugar. No. 4 held comparatively steady on commission house buying, reflecting the firmness of London over the holiday. Refined was unchanged locally at 5.00 for fine granulated.

Colorful Doors Add Gay Touch In City, Country

Many Shades Possible, but They Must Harmonize With House.

By Lynn Hardesty

New York.—The colorful, painted front doors so much in evidence now, especially on houses in new real estate developments in New York's commuting areas, add a gay touch to the landscape. Of course they are carefully harmonized with the rest of the house facade; and they have the advantage of looking well on the Colonial style houses so much in favor. In fact, painting the door of a remodeled house green, terra cotta, red or blue helps to give it a colonial air.

If you paint your front door blue, for example, have your shutters in the same color, and, in the summer time, the screen frames. These colorful doors and shutters are most effective with white houses, say architects, but they can be harmonized with other colors, too. Tan, cream or brown houses are accented by red or terra cotta doors. On white houses any color can be used—even brilliant yellow was seen the other day on an attractive suburban dwelling. Often the colors are mixed to suggest faded blue or green, the mellowed colors of old colonial houses.

The owner of a house with a brick or stone front has a wide range of colors from which to choose. A cheerful red door, enhanced by a black frame is effective on a house with a stone front and different shades of green—ranging from light to dark—are pleasing on brick houses.

Architects and decorators have discovered also that painted doors brighten the otherwise somber fronts of city houses. On the upper East Side of New York long rows of brownstone houses have been made up-to-date with doorways painted dull green, yellow and cobalt blue. Where stucco has been used to cover the old fronts of city houses, the yellow gray or white of the exterior finds an artistic accent in a colorful door.

Inside the house, a door painted in color will often add a touch of cheerful decoration which gives a somber room distinction. An obtrusive door in the basement game room is made a decorative accent by painting it a contrasting color, say, Chinese or lacquer red, blue or yellow.

This vogue for individually painted doors has even revived the old-time colorful barn doors, or their modern equivalent, the garage doors, thus eliminating the usual insignificant effect of the detached garage. Usually the color scheme of the house entrance is followed.

Colors Should Identify All Pipes and Valves

Proper identification of pipe and valves is essential to good building management. This may be accomplished by painting them distinctive colors—for instance, hot-water supply, red; cold, blue; waste lines, yellow; vent pipes, black.

A small amount of time will be necessary for this work, which may be done while painters are busy in the building, and the results in convenience will well repay the effort and nominal expense.

Climate Affects Bricks.

In selecting the brick for a house, choose a type that is native to the country, if possible. Climatic conditions affect bricks materially, and better results will generally result by following this practice.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

Business Directory

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

CARPENTER—Will take general contract on small homes from owner only; repairing and remodeling very reas.; first class. Harry Stumpf. GR. 0980.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAPERHANGING, painting at very reasonable prices; white. L. H. Gentry, LI. 6510.

PIANO TUNING.

PIANO TUNING, $2. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. CHARLES H. SPEAKE, 215 Underwood st. nw. GEorgia 4792.

ROOFING.

ROOFS repaired and painted with black asbestos or red metallic as low as $10; new roofs any kind applied, with terms to suit; also guttering, spouting. Home Supply & Improvement Co., GR. 3065.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERING SHAMPOOED in your home: 9x12 $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12 $3.00 8x10 $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ......18c per line.
3 times......16c per line.
5 times......14c per line.
7 times......12c per line.
30 times......11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer
THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

BICYCLE, boy's—Blue and white, Lenawee make. Boy heart-broken. Reward for return or inform.; no questions. NO. 5188.

BLACK ONYX RING, white gold, small diamond in corner; Palace Theater bet. 8 and 10 p. m. Feb. 10. Reward. P. T. Moran Co., 3259 M st. nw. WEst 1800.

CAT—Large yellow, male, white on throat. Limps on left foot, been missing since Sunday. Reward. 421 Riggs road ne.

DIAMOND RING, February 12, about 4 p. m., Takoma Park, D. C., walking between 213 Walnut, post office and Peoples Drug Store via Carroll st. Sentimental value. Reward. GEorgia 5311.

DOGS FOUND February 13: White spitz, female; black & tan hound, female; fox-terrier, brown & black & white. Call Barbara Joyce, Washington Post, Lost and Found Dept.

EYEGLASSES—Gold, rimless, in Kinsman's optical case, possibly on 1300 block F st. WAlnut 8643. Reward.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS: Men's gloves in Cab 479; lady's gloves in Cab 1420; package. Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

IRISH SETTER, female, no collar. D. D. Simpson, 16 Kenilworth drive north, Chevy Chase, Md., WIsc. 6163. Reward.

LOST from 2611 K st. nw., Fri. morning, small Scotty pup. WE. 2167-J. Reward.

PEARL NECKLACE—3 strand, silver clasp. Lost in or nr. N. Y. Ave. Presbyterian Church, or taxi from church to Fairfax Hotel, Fri., Feb. 12. Reward. NO. 6076.

WATCH—Lady's Elgin white gold, on E nw bet. 13th & 14th, Feb. 3. Sent. value, keepsake. Reward. NO. 3244.

WRIST WATCH, lady's yellow Bulova, lost Feb. 8, d'town or on Takoma or 13th & D car line. Reward. GEorgia 0809.

WRIST WATCH with bracelet, yellow gold, gold face; valued as gift. Lost Feb. 2, 17th & Eye sts. nw., Conn ave. or Wyo. ave., or taxi. DE. 4831.

Personals 3

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

CHILDREN CARED FOR IN PRIVATE home; lovely neighborhood; references. Mrs. Smith, 5728 3d pl. nw. GE. 5580.

COMFORTABLE det. home for convalescent or elderly, every attention, balanced meals, diet, nice surroundings. GE. 4105.

LADY, experienced foreign traveler, would accompany to Europe for transportation only; references. Box 156, Wash. Post.

LOSE WEIGHT daily. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

PAPERING & PAINTING; A-1 exp., estimate given cheap. Stauffer, ME. 5202.

ROOM IN NURSES' HOME for invalid or aged; special diet; doctor's ref. 111 Maple ave., Takoma, Pk., Md. SH. 2355-R.

SCALP treatments by graduate nurse. For appointment call LIncoln 1992.

TAKOMA PARK nursing home. Excellent care given invalids and aged. SHepherd 3200.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

WILL give elderly lady best care; lovely rm., detached home. Reas. NO. 1477-W.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

$5 to $10
For Your Old Horse
Col. 8533 or No. 5730

Motor Travel 10

LADY wants ride to Trenton, N. J., Feb. 25 or 26. RA. 3046.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ALL WOMEN love Paris-styled fashion frocks. 1937 spring models now ready. You can make up to $23 weekly showing them. Your own dresses FREE to wear and show. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-3500, Cinn., O.

CREW MANAGER and saleswomen wanted. —Experienced in direct selling for a product of merit and unusually good reputation. Guaranteed salary and commission. For appointment call Miss Profe, NAtional 4200, Extension 329, Monday morning between 9 and 1 p. m.

MAKE GOOD money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexp. or location no handicap. Partic. for stamps. Darnell Adv. Ser., Jackson, Tenn.

WOMEN—Put your spare time to work. Excellent opportunity for permanent connection. Miss Mack, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG LADIES (2) to call on business and professional men; must be neat, attractive; have pleasing personality; college education helpful, but not essential. This is sales work out of town. We pay you a salary plus bonus. Call Mr. Hodge, DIstrict 8822 for interview.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.
Women, keen, alert, ambitious. Start hosiery repair and apparel shop in your home. No cash or experience needed. We train you. Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
Sincere, intelligent women experienced in ready-to-wear. State age and qualifications. Address Box 174, Washington Post.

CONTINGENT SALESWOMEN
Interesting positions in ready-to-wear and millinery for women who want work for only one or two days a week. Address Box 175, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY for Young Woman Desiring Newspaper Career!
If you have had selling experience and are more than twenty years of age; have had at least a high school education; a good personality and can talk fluently,
WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR YOU
in our Advertising Department to
Sell Classified Advertising Over the Phone
Reasonable salary with positive opportunity for increased earnings and advancement. For appointments, call Monday a. m.
Miss Florence, NAtional 4200, Ex. 220
Washington Post

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AMERICA'S most successful women's made-to-measure knitwear house; has unusual opportunity for experienced direct sales Divisional Manager in Virginia to Florida territory. Opportunity for substantial earnings, commission basis. Must have auto. For Washington interview, address Sales Manager, Box 164, Washington Post.

BARBER at once—Young, sober. 1131 15th st. nw. Service Barber Shop.

ENJOY good income while learning landscape work; be independent; big season ahead; full or part time; no investment. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN who can sell standard major electrical appliances for a well-known local organization. Good income for right man. Apply between 9 and 12 noon. 1622 H st. nw., 2d floor.

NATIONAL employment office will hire large number of men for permanent responsible jobs. Transfers arranged to 75 cities. Applicants must have good education, appearance and furnish references. Apply Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw. 9 to 12 only.

MEMBERSHIP BUSINESS SOLICITOR—Patriotic-civic organization, high prestige, in Wash., embracing leading men and women in many activities; need someone of unquestioned ability, integrity, to boost membership. Ought to be 2,000 increase in membership. Opportunity for retired Army-Navy-business person or other responsible go-getter, on sound, dignified basis. Liberal commission. Box 171, Washington Post.

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC wanted. Apply at 813 14th st. nw.

WANTED—Between ages 25 and 55, selling experience preferably or without; bricklayers, carpenters, bell hops, farmers. Ask for C. C. Edwards, 4th and W sts. ne. Hill & Tibbitts' used car lot.

TWO SALESMEN.
Well-established concern seeks 2 middle-aged, trained salesmen who are able to contact and talk with owners of better-class homes. This connection can be made the permanent producer of a dignified income. Please answer fully with phone number. Box 168, Washington Post.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Instructions 19

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn more—Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New Classes forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

GERM. LANG. SCHOOL, incl. French, Spanish, 1st-yr. Latin. Successful tutoring, coaching. Call eves., AD. 8631-W.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

P. B. X TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

$5—FIREMAN EXAM.—$5
$5—AUDITOR EXAM.—$5
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
PATENT EXAMINER, SALARY $2,000.
Observer, Weather Bureau, Salary $1,440.
The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

BE INDEPENDENT
If you are over 25, reliable, capable, steady and want to own and operate your own business where you can make a good living from the start in established route with liberal percentage and bonus, apply 513 Kay st. nw.

AIR-CONDITIONING SALESMEN
Our expansion program offers an unusual opportunity to men of proven sales ability in the air conditioning field. We train you, experience not essential. Only men with a car and who have sold insurance, automobiles, refrigeration, heating and oil burners need apply. Phone Mr. Tatum, PO. 2822 for appointment. District Coal Company, 2020 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Responsible Married Men
Three men, 25 to 50 years of age, for immediate employment; must be permanently located in Washington or vicinity; must be able to furnish A-1 references. Responsible position with steady income and excellent future possibilities. All men will be required to work a minimum of 48 hours a week. Any man out of work for more than a few months need not apply. Bring a copy of this ad and see our employment manager, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 205, Monday 10 a. m. sharp—no other time.

CAB DRIVERS
NEW CABS AVAILABLE
FREE CLASSES
FOR HACKER'S LICENSE
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W. ME. 1727

ASSISTANT FLOOR MANAGERS
Clean-cut, high-type young men who are interested in permanent store work. State age. Address Box 176, Washington Post.

BOYS
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

TAXICAB DRIVERS.
1937 PREMIER CABS
Now are available to men of good character and record.
Apply 3:30 p. m.
2337 Champlain St. N.W.

WANTED
SALES MANAGERS AND SALESMEN
for our appliance department. Liberal commissions and unique selling plan.
See Mr. Cooper, at 9:30 a. m., Monday
Employment Office
HECHT COMPANY
7th and F Sts.

Help—Male-Female 13

10 MEN AND WOMEN between the ages of 30 and 60; report stage door, National Theater, Mon., 11 a. m. See stage mgr.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

ACQUAINTED surgical glove buyers? Alhambra Rubber Co., Fostoria, Ohio.

AMERICA'S greatest made-to-measure shirt line. Four popular prices. Big samples. Est. 1924. Exp. tailoring or shirt salesmen wanted. Real future for hustlers. Brohard-Rainer "Good Shirts," Dept. 203, 4th st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

"AMERICA dressing up." Sell Davis highest rated tailoring backed by 25 years of square dealing. Advertised Esquire, Satevepost. Clothes insured 1 year. Big repeats. Liberal commissions, bonus. Superb self-selling outfit, 400 samples, also ladies' suits, coats. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. 12-R, Cincinnati.

MEN WANTED—Good nearby Rawleigh Route now open. If willing to conduct home service business while earning $25 and up weekly. Write immediately, Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-3-45, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION to lady or child; take full charge of home and drive car. DIstrict 4020, Room 416, Hoover.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse desires position companion elderly person, care of child; free to travel. MEt. 4041.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-age widow; full charge; emp. couple or motherless home. No laundry. Box 169, Washington Post.

NURSE—Undergraduate; will do 12 or 18 hr. duty; $20 per week; ref. DI. 6930.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Undergraduate; competent. RAndolph 3111.

TYPING, envelope addressing; $3 a 1,000, exceptionally neat and accurate work. Call NOrth 2503.

GIRL—Colored, with refs., wants place to cook dinners. WEst. 2390-W.

Situations—Male 17

BARBER, middle-aged, American, desires position. L. K., 1210 K nw. DI. 9565.

BASEMENTS WATER-PROOFED; walls damp-proofed; results guar. CL. 1796.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced butler, young, col., neat, intelligent; exc. Congress. and Govt. refs. Can travel. ME. 1003.

YOUNG married man (col.) desires any work; D. C. permit. NO. 4826.

Business Opportunities 23

AVENUE GRILL under Recreation Center; 1937 beer, liquor license; must sell acct. of illness. 1228 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BEAUTY salon, downtown F St. Modern equipment. 50c service. Rent $75. Priced to sell $1,650. Grace Merry, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN (N.W. corner Ga. ave.)—Rent, $90 with 2 apts. Only $1,000 down. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

FOR DENTIST or other professional person. H st. ne., 821. Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; will remodel to suit tenant. Reasonable.

GROCERY AND MEAT STORE doing a good business, Northwest section; must sell on account of sickness; good opportunity for quick buyer; price is reasonable. For information, call 203 Florida ave. nw.

HIGH CLASS TOURIST CABIN and dinner business—For sale, due to illness. Location, No. 1 Highway near Wash. Price, $30,000. Call DIst. 3522 or eve. EM. 4414.

HOTEL—42 rooms. Beach front, excellent business. Private bath and water in every room. 2 new heaters. Open all year. 5 apts and garage on grounds. Owner in poor health. Box M-676, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

GROCERY, doing $2,000 wkly. Rent $100. Closes 6 p. m. No Sunday; 5 yr. lease; only $4,000 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H. MEt. 4813.

LADIES' and men's apparel shop. Good N.W. section; doing $550 wkly; about $4,500 new stock. Price $8,500. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

LUNCH ROOM—Doing $135 daily. (Beer.) Rent, $150. 5-year lease. Price, $4,500. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

MEAT AND GROCERY STORE—Excellent location, good business, all modern equipment; owner ill; sacrifice. ME. 3893.

NATIONAL manufacturer of an electric automatic water heater with 50% greater efficiency than any competitive heater, with outstanding sales appeal. Exceptional opportunity for progressive dealers and distributors having unusual character qualifications and business background. State particulars. Wm. G. Braster, General Motors Bldg., 1775 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

ON ACCOUNT OF BAD HEALTH will sell my old-established meat, poultry and vegetable business in Riggs Market. F. M. Dickinson.

OPPORTUNITY position as manager Washington office and territory by reliable party for a well-established wholesale lumber firm, handling lumber on commission and brokerage basis, fine established trade large cities, operating steady 18 years. Small investment to insure sincerity and best results. Real opportunity, address Charles R. Barnes Lumber Co., Raleigh, N. C.

OWN A SHOE STORE! Nationally known St. Louis manufacturer offers special co-operation; cash capital required, about $5,000. Box M-674, Washington Post.

POOL ROOM, 5 tables, nw. Estab. 5 yrs. Rent $65. Price $1,300. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT (whiskey license) doing about $100 daily. Closes 5 p. m. daily. No Sunday. Rent only $75. Long lease. Seats 100. Best deal in town. Price, $7,500. Terms ½ cash. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT sea food and liquor; doing $100 daily; excellent business; reas. rent. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO. 1006 H St. N.W. NAt. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE, apartments; downtown; clean; 13 rms., 3 baths, oil heat. Bargain. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING-BOARDING (R at 21st)—15 rms., 3 baths. Rent, $150. A real bargain at $1,200. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Wonderful buy. $400. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H. ME. 4813.

ROOMING and boarding (18th and R); rent, $85; 9 r., 3½ baths; terms; gar. Miss Price, 923½ N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 2707

ROOMING HOUSE (Scott Circle)—Nine bright rms., 2½ baths; income, $235. Rent, $90; sacr., $1,200; terms. PO. 2050

ROOMING house; 24 rms., 5 baths; rent, $170; easy terms; long lease. District Sales, 1006 H nw. NAt. 1002.

ROOMING-BOARDING (Thomas Circle), 15 rms., 4 baths, oil heat. Income $700. $3,500. Terms. Grace Merry, 1008 H st.

ROMMING HOUSE (Eye st.), downtown; 14 rms., 2½ baths. Excel. buy. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (Euclid at 14th). 12 rms., 2½ baths. All rooms rented. Clean, well furnished. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING and boarding house, 9 rms., a. m. i.; fine downtown location, nice condition and furnishings; income $320; price, $1,000; $400 cash, $25 mo.; or less for cash. Rent from owner. Box 163, Wash. Post.

SANDWICH SHOP (beer); new fixtures; does $250 wkly.; rent, $60. Price, $1,500. Terms. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—Restaurant; rent, $90 mo.; 5-yr. lease; beer on sale; $250 down. GASTON—CHARUHAS (Brokers), 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

SUBLEASE—Detached, unfurnished house, lovely trees and lawn, 8 rms., bath, oil heat, 3 fireplaces, 10 mos. to go. Call after 1 at 1725 Park rd. nw.

THREE-CHAIR barber shop for sale. Apply 733 7th st. nw., or 611 7th st. sw.; object of sale, ill health; no reasonable offer refused for cash.

STORES for rent—1646-1648-1650 Columbia rd. Wonderful location for delicatessen, grocery, drug or beauty shop.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

WANTED to purchase immediately, large rooming house. Must be in good residential section and in good condition. Call Mr. Jordan, NAtl. 5520.

YOUNG MAN, 25, now employed as emergency program chemist, desires connection with more future than PWA can offer. Box 445, Yorktown, Va.

ROOMING-BOARDING HOUSE.
(18th & Kalorama rd.), 12 rooms, 2½ baths, income about $450; rent, $95; owner will sacrifice, $1,550.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

A 20% INVESTMENT.
My home nicely furnished in 7 apartments, 13th nw. near Park rd. Oil heat, garage, 4 baths; income will pay for house less than 5 years. Sacrifice for $13,500, $5,000 down. No agents. Owner, Box 173, Washington Post.

$225—Rooming house; 8 rooms; rent, $42; central; filled; h.-w. h.; bargain.
$325—Rooming house; 9 rooms; rent, $65; income, $160; must sacrifice.
$850—Rooming house; 12 rooms; garage; beautifully furnished, including elec. refrigerator and washer; splendid income; rent, $60.
$350—Cigar, news, sandwiches; rent, $20, including heat and light.
$400—Delicatessen and sandwiches; surrounded by apt. house; real bargain at half price.
$925—Lunch and 3 rooms, bath, garage; rent, $35; splendid business; sacrifice; on terms.
R. M. CURTIS, NAtional 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.
(Open All Day Saturdays.)

RESTAURANT and Rathskeller actually doing $400 daily. Percentage rent. Beautifully equipped at a cost of $35,000. Seating capacity 217; cooling system. Price only $28,500; Terms, ½ cash. On sale whisky license. See
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Agent
1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SALON
in N. W. res. section. Beautifully equipped. Modern in every way. 7 operators. Rent only $80. If you are looking for a beauty salon, call Miss McCown, MEt. 4813.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
For a live wire business man to take over my prosperous meat and grocery store. Good downtown N. W. section. Corner store. Beer and wine license. Est. ten years. Excellent clientele. Long lease. Rent reasonable. Call at once. ME. 9610; nights, CO. 0232.
BEST OFFER BUYS IT.

WE HAVE many paying propositions in restaurants, delicatessens, bars, hotels and liquor stores. Chattel notes purchased.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSES
21st st. nw.; 12 rooms, 2 baths; l. h. k. and sleeping. Furniture very good. Rent $85 per mo. Good income. Bargain for quick sale.
N st. near Conn. ave.; 14 rooms, 4 baths. Exceptional opportunity. Par above average. Beautiful furniture; long lease. Excellent income. Terms.
CALL MR. CHAMBERS.
We have many others in various locations. All money makers.
WOODRUFF REALTY COMPANY
1343 H St. NW. (Room 410). MEt. 3683

GROCERY and meat store, with beer license; nw. section; apartment above; mixed trade; doing $450 weekly business. For sale by owner. Call ME. 6318 if you want to buy a store that will mean a good living to you.

ROOMING HOUSES
Near Capitol; 11 rooms, 2 baths, clean; long lease, cheap rent, $950, only $450 down. See this.
Near Capitol; 10 rooms, 2 baths.
Near Capitol; 8 rooms, only $350.
14th and Belmont, N.W.; 15 rooms, 3 baths; newly papered and painted; only $1,300. Easy terms.
14th and Harvard; 14 rooms, 3 baths. Must be sold.
14th and Col. Rd.; 13 rooms, 3 baths, $700 handles.
13th near Harvard; 10 rooms, boarding and rooming. Cheap. Must be sold.
Harvard near 15th; 10 rooms, boarding and rooming. Oil heat, spotless. Same owner five years. Death in family reason for selling. Must be sold this week. Make an offer.
Downtown; 20 rooms, all apts.; $1,100; only $500 down.
Downtown; 15 rooms, cheap rent; $1,350, terms.
Downtown; 11 rooms, heat free; $900, terms.
G street; 13 rooms, 2 baths; $650. Easy terms.
TO MY FRIENDS IN THE DISTRICT: I AM AGAIN IN BUSINESS ALONE AND I WISH TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAST CO-OPERATION, AND TRUST THAT I MAY AGAIN SERVE YOU.
FRANK FERN
304 Mass Ave. N.E. ATlantic 3363.
Plenty of Parking Space.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

Cafeteria for Rent
Established 30 yrs. with 1937 liquor license. Best proposition in town.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Rooming houses and business places; quick results. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Wanted Rooming Houses
Let us sell your business. Plenty buyers. Quick results. Free advertising. Phone or see Mr. Chambers.
WOODRUFF REALTY COMPANY
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). MEt. 3683

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lower interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

WANTED TO BORROW $650. Repay out of income monthly. Lender may occupy room in handsome home as part pay. Personal note and 7% interest. Write Washington Post, Box M-675.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Wardman Park Hotel; private home; beautiful rm., adj. bath; gentlemen; $20. CO. 6748.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Comf., warm rooms, near showers; 24-hour elevator service; daily maid service; reasonable.

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON (1735 De Sales st., just off Conn.)—Well-heated single, dbl. rms., running water, shower; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service; fireproof bldg. $30.50 mo. Special weekly rates.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM, nr. Library, 1764 Kilbourne pl. nw. COl. 9238.

ATTRACTIVE RM. near Supreme Court; empl. gentlemen. NA. 8631, Monday.

ATTRACTIVE single room, southeast exposure, private bath, sleeping porch; garage; reasonable; gentleman. CO. 4670.

A DELIGHTFUL sunny room with private family, no other roomers; convenient transportation. 1300 Gallatin st. RA. 1300.

AT 2049 PARK RD. NW.—Large bed & sitting rm., sleeping porch, priv. bath. Non-housekeeping; quiet, refined gentleman. Reas. AD. 2423, 9-11:30 or after 5 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE, front, double and single rooms; private bath; rent together or separate; private home. CO. 7530.

B ST. NE., 901—Nicely furnished; priv. family; gentleman. LI. 1130.

BLOCK off Connecticut ave.; 3110 Rodman st. nw.—Master bedroom, next bath; private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. CL. 7358.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Large double; southern exposure; comf. AD. 4574.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 533—Front sing. rm., south expos.; new fur. $15. CO. 5761-W.

C ST. NE., 920—Bright, warm, nicely furn. rm., $5; smaller, $3. AT. 1359.

C ST. NW., 203 (near Capitol)—Large 1st-fl. rm.; gentleman; $5 wk. also l.h.k. rm.

CAPITOL HILL—16 6th St. N.E. Attrac. clean dble. rm., refined atmosphere, 1 or 2 persons, plenty heat, hot water.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1810—One desir. rm. 1st fl. fr.; 1 single rm., 3d fl. CO. 5815.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2272—Off Conn.; exceptionally large well furn rm.; priv. bath; refined priv. home; 1, 2 gents. AD. 4974

CENTRAL—Redecorated, bright suite liv. rm. and bedrm. (8 wind.) gas plate, c. h. w., ph.; very desirable. 1626 17th.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1447, Apt. 22 (off 14th st.)—Bright, sunny studio room.; new, mod. furniture; adj. bath; unlim. phone.

CHEVY CHASE, 6101 Broad Branch rd.—Mast bedrm., 3 windows; private bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen. EM. 0724.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Close to bus line; comfortable single room, next to bath; private home. $20. CL. 0621.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive priv. home; twin beds; priv. bath; c. h. w., oil heat; phone; gentlemen preferred. WI. 6026.

COL. RD. NW., 2003—Double, or single, twin beds, next bath; nr. cars, bus; $30 for 2; $25, 1. DE. 5445.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive, 1, 2; conveniences; shower; owner's home; reas.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 22.—Attractive, well-furnished room adjoining bath; in family of two; elevator service; references. Columbia 5161.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Large, bright, ideal room in cultured home for business woman; $20. CO. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD., 2006, near Conn.—Nicely furnished front room; shower bath; maid service; in well-kept home. Apt. 41; eves.

DECATUR ST. NW., 812—Young Jewish girl; share room; twin beds; board optional; reasonable. AD. 6119.

DOUBLE room, twin beds, four exposures; refined ladies or couple. 1025 15th st. nw. DI. 0967.

DOWNTOWN—Vermont ave. nw., 1223, apt. 61—Large front rm. opposite bath; all-night elevator. MEt. 5346.

DOWNTOWN—Refined lady to share hotel rm.; newly decorated; twin beds. DI. 4020; Extension 335.

DOWNTOWN—1204 G st. nw., apt. 2; comfortable large front double bed-living rm.; 1 block Woodward & Lothrop; $3.50 each.

DUPONT CIRCLE—One room and kitch., one sleeping room, twin beds; one single room. 1765 Church st.

DUPONT CIRCLE—L. h. k. privileges, $20; also large, double room, fireplace, etc. 1622 19th st. nw. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1603 19th st. nw., Apt. 5—Attractive, comf. rm. in quiet apt.; semi-priv. bath; gentlemen; NO. 7383-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, vicinity 1749 Church, nw.; double or single room, 3 baths; gentlemen preferred.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2026 P st. nw.—Warm l. h. k. rm., run. hot and cold water; employed couple; $7 wk. NO. 1915-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th st. nw.—Well furnished single, double rm.; pleasant home; all conveniences; walk. dist.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1609 19th st. nw. Pleasant double room next to bath; walking distance; reas.; board optional.

ELLICOTT ST. NW., 4345—2 blocks off Wisc. ave., large attractive, newly furnished room, 3 windows, semiprivate bath, shower; reasonable. EM. 4637.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Nicely furn. rm. (housekeeping); adj. porch. AD. 8032.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1228—Large, single rm., next to bath; also young lady to share room with another. AD. 3244.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368—Comfortable room for gentleman; unlimited phone; dining room in house. Adams 9857.

EUCLID N.W., 1349—Attractive front room with twin beds. Beautifully furnished. Good location. AD. 9491.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Large, warm, well-furnished bed-living room; south exposure; adj. bath; suitable employed couple or 2 gentlemen. AD. 9280.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.00 daily and $12 weekly. All rooms with running water, convenient shower. NAtion 8130.

EYE ST. NW., 1800—Room in apartment, single or double; walking distance.

FREE—In order to fill our new home we are offering rms. absolutely free for one week; investigate before it is too late! $3.50 up. 2125 H st. nw. WE. 3152.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1400—Comfortable rm., 2 in fam.; $4 wk. CO. 0336, Apt. 111.

G ST. NW., 1723—Apt. 51. Single bed-living room in private apt. Lady only. Apply at elevator. ME. 0236.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2623—Nr. Wardman Park. Desirable single rm.; pleasant surroundings; nr. cars, bus. AD. 1098.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1345—Off 14th. Front single rm. also double, for 2 or 3. Kitchen priv., c. h. w. AD. 5904.

HOBART ST. NW., 1742; nr. 16th Col. Rd. New modern home, double rm.; twin beds, innerspring mattresses. AD. 8654.

INDEPENDENCE AVE., 44—Large room facing U. S. Capitol, for 2 employed persons, with or without kitch. $28 per mo.

INGRAHAM NW., 622—Comf. rm., c. h. w.; phone; gentleman; $15. GE. 4555.

IRVING ST. NW., 1508—Large, sunny, front rm., with kitch., sink and range.

IRVING ST. NW., 1314—Large rm., single or double; r. w. private family; reas.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large warm master bedrm., dressing rm.; modern; shower; c. h. w.; private detached home; unlim. ph.; $8 dble., $7 sngle. gent. AD. 0781

(Continued on Following Page.)

Hunting an Apartment? Ads Below Will Save You Time and Trouble

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

K ST. NW., 2135—Nice single room; reasonable; near Pa. ave.

K ST. NW., 1925—Large double rm., twin beds; southern exp.; very warm; $15 each.

K ST. NW., 1426—Double, spacious, sunny, well-furnished room, twin beds; running water; 3 large windows; 2 closets; $15 each. Phone ME. 5388.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3810—Living room; inclosed sleeping porch; attractively furnished; next to bath; unlimited phone; near 14th st., Georgia ave. cars. Suitable for couple; meals optional; $25 double. AD. 0422.

KENYON ST. NW., 1718—Large front rm.; private shower, bath; twin beds; convenient transportation. AD. 5437.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1327—Bright room; twin beds; 2 closets; porch; adj. bath; modern apt. bldg. CO. 5122-J.

L ST. NW., 1402—Large single room; private bath; c. h. w.; maid service; gentleman. NA. 3577.

L ST. NW., 1322—Downtown, 1st fl. double rms., runn. water; $7-$8. basem't rms.,$5.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1834—Desirable Mt. Pleasant. Well-furn. rm., near bath; priv., mod. home; 1 or 2. Conv. locat'n.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1849—Spacious master bed-living room; also desirable single. Reasonable. Priv. home. Unlim. phone.

LARGE double room, single beds, near bath and shower; excellent home and location; reasonable. NO. 9537.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

LONGFELLOW NW., 918—Single front rm. reasonable; gentleman. GE. 1587.

M ST. NW., 1329—Lge. rm., 2d fl., facing Thomas Circle; well heated; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1355—Nicely furnished rm., near bath; priv. fam. LI. 5821.

MASS. AVE. NW., 418—Basement, 3 extra large rooms, l.h.k.; adults. ME. 2386.

MASS AVE. NW., 1600—Large, single or double rm., attractively furnished; newly decorated; near bath; maid serv.; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1006, Apt. 5. Large sleeping room with kitchen; sunny and cheerful; new furniture.

MICHIGAN PARK (4307 12th st. ne.)—Near Hyattsville bus. Double and single rooms, well furn., adj. bath, shower; new home; breakfast; reas. PO. 5733.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1865—Att. bedrm., twin beds; south exp.; h.w.; unlimited phone; also single rm.; $12. CO. 1828.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1833—Off Col. rd.—large bed-living rm.; southern exposure; twin beds, inner spring mattress; convenient transportation. AD. 5122.

MT. PLEASANT—Large, bright, well-furnished room; gentlemen preferred; near bus and street cars. COl. 4864.

MT. PLEASANT—3179 18th st. nw.—Nice bright, comfortable, outside room with porch, next to bath; convenient to car and bus. CO. 5462.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Large, sunny l. h. k. room, 2 large closets; sink; clean and cozy.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1358—Nicely furnished room with screened porch; next to bath. Reasonable. CO. 3449.

N ST. NW., 1901—Double rm., running water, walking distance; reasonable.

NEAT, 2 rms., private bath (housekeeping); also single rm.; reas. 1125 14th nw.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—Clean, bright room, next bath; private home; walking distance; gentleman.

N.H. AVE. NW., 5510—Front rm., private bath; detached home, on Chillum Hgts. bus line; s. m. l.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Small comfortable rm.; very conv. location; $12; gentleman.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 129—Large double rm., twin beds, convenient bath; nr. cars, bus; board optional.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK (3804 Windom pl. nw.)—Large, well-furn. rm., with running water; twin beds. EM. 2686.

ONE block north of Wardman, 2619 Garfield st. nw. Second floor front rm.; 2 closets, twin beds, south exposure; also single rms.; board optional. AD. 9408.

P ST. NW., 1734, Apt 7 (off Conn.)—Unusually attractive single room, in beauti. app'd apt.; fam. of 2. NO. 3174.

P ST. NW., 1759—One large rm. with kitchenette; employed couple; elec.; gas; linens. DEc. 0491-J.

PA. AVE. N.W., 2405—Comf. front rm.; 2d flr.; twn. bds.; men; $6 wkly. 2; WE. 1878.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Extra lge., pleasant studio rm. for 1 or 2 reliable persons; quiet home; conv. to bus. ADams 6230.

PARK RD. NW., 1363—Comfortable, warm 2d-fl. rm.; oil heat, cont. hot water; showers; unlim. phone; gentleman; $20.

PARK RD., 1822—Bright, warm southern rm. with porch; 2d flr. $16 mo.

PETWORTH—Front; master bedrm; suitable for 2; board optional; recreation room for l. h. k. Phone GE. 2523.

PETWORTH—Sunny warm rm.; inner-spring mattress; new home; piano; semi-priv. bath.; reas. GE. 7451.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.50 wk.; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 800 18th st. nw. Being completely redecorated; room with running water and private bath; single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.50 and $12 weekly. NAtional 9216.

R ST. NW., 1629—Large front double rm.; also single rm.; l. h. k.; reas.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1738 (bet. N. H. & 18th.) Warm, well furnished room, next bath, $20; unlimited phone. NO. 3406.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1719—Pleasant double room, twin beds, in attractive private home, 2 sq. north of Dupont Circle between 18th and N. H. ave.; home privileges; employed women.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1717—Large front room, exceptionally nice; semi-bath; gentlemen; ref. North 0315.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1210—Front room, adjoining bath; suitable gentleman or employed couple; available March 1st. Board optional. AD. 9251-W.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 711—Bright, large front room, newly furnished; kitchen privileges; use of phone; all modern conveniences. RA. 0525.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Attrac. 2nd-fl. front rm., suitable for 1 or 2. CO. 4868-R.

T ST. SE., 1438—Large double rm.; all mod. conv.; nr. Navy Yd. AT. 0936-J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17TH ST N.W. Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; single, $5-$6; double, $7; showers; elevator.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1223 Vermont ave. nw., Apt. 31—Front bay-window room, inner-spring mattress. All-night elevator. Conv. downtown.

WARDER ST. NW., 3009—Single & dble. rms., nx. ba., $15 & $20 mo. CO. 6669-M.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Well-heated, clean front room; twin beds; single, $18; double, $25; c. h. w.; home privileges; private family; 20 min. downtown. Petworth bus. Young ladies. CO. 4394.

WINDOM PL. NW., 3719—Attractive room, cedar closet, share bath with one gentleman, in well-appointed private home of adults; near bus stop; automatic heat. PO. 5958 or EM. 2052.

WOODRIDGE—Large front rm., ½ blk. Rhode Island Ave. Convenient; excellent food opt.; reas. NO. 1477-W.

WYOMING AVE., 1808 (between 18th and Col. rd.)—Cheerful studio room, $20.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1869—Attractive rm.; twin beds.; priv. bath. CO. 4224-W.

1ST ST. NW., 5320—Large rm., twin beds; unlim. phone; bus and car ser.; priv. ba.

7TH ST. NW., 4330—Outside room; detached house; one or two gentlemen; reasonable; Petworth.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—Clean room, l. h. k.; also bed-living rm.; cont. hot water.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large, front, l. h. k. room with kitchenette; completely furn; $30 month; employed couple.

8TH ST. NW., 6514—Large, double rm., near bath in detached home; suitable for married couple. $15 mo. Also single rm. $12 mo. Boarded if desired. GE. 9389.

8TH ST. NE., 609—Bright, cheerful room; 2 windows; priv. home; convenient to 4 cars; gentlemen. LI. 9467.

9TH ST. NW., 4726 (Petworth)—Well-furn. single or double room; private phone. Near cars, bus. AD. 0968.

9TH ST. NE., 725—1 or 2 clean rms. for l. h. k.; adults only; next to bath.

13TH ST. N. W., 1114—Downtown, newly furnished, decorated rms.; $3.50 wk. up.

13TH ST. NW., 3518—Newly furn. housekeeping 2d fl. & bas. sinks; adults; reas.

13TH ST. NW., 5514—Warm single rm., adj. porch; $15; gentleman. GE. 7245.

14TH AND EUCLID, Olympia, Apt. 11—Lge. bright rm. nicely furnished. CO. 8559.

14TH ST. NW., 1218 (near Thomas Circle)—Large room next to bath; nicely decorated; private home.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rms. $3.50 wk. up. 1 l. h. k.; contin h. w.; clean.

16TH ST. NW., 1841 (cor. T)—Front, 2d flr., bed-living rm., twin beds; 8 windows; linens; maid service.

1418 IRVING ST. NW.—Large front room; near transportation; breakfast privilege; employed lady, settled; owner's home.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

1317 RANDOLPH ST. NW.—Single rm., next bath; c. h. w.; phone; gentleman; $5 wk.

19TH ST. NW., 3218—Real home; lovely rm., twin beds, board opt.; reas. CO 8392.

24TH N.W., 1133, Apt. 41—2 furn. rms., $15 mo. ea.; 1 block bus, street car.

1733 N St. NW.—Base. studio; firepl., maid serv.; gents. Also dble rm. NO. 6475-J.

2312 19TH ST. N.W.—Double room in Jewish home; board optional. PO. 2702.

2419 18TH ST. N.W.—Bay window rm., $4; comft. basemnt. rm., $2.50. COL 4802.

2035 PARK RD NW.—Clean, comf. rm., priv. home, fac. pk.; gent.; COl. 5830.

126 S. CHELSEA LANE (Bethesda, Md.)—Double bedrm., club sitting rm., attract. furn.; gentlemen preferred; new private home. Reasonable. WI. 5971.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS. Clean, newly decorated. 933 H St. N.W.

1816 BELMONT RD. NW.—2d fl., sgle. rm., next bath; priv. home; quiet; warm; $5.

AT CONN. AVE., 2008 R ST. N.W. Spacious, newly decorated front room, next to bath; maple furniture, oil heat; Venetian blinds. PO. 4657.

Modern Chevy Chase Home.

Master bedroom, private bath, shower; no other roomers; $25 single or $30 double. 3632 Everett st. nw., off 4900 block Conn. ave. CL. 7844.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. NW. MEt. 8352.

Rates $1 day—$5 week up.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

HOTEL COMMODORE

Near Capitol—A limited number of rooms with private bath from $45 to $55 per month. NA. 1664.

916 16TH ST. N.W.

The Gordon Hotel. Large double rooms with private bath; twin beds, $12 to $15 weekly. Also large double rooms with running water, $11 and $12 weekly. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

T ST. NE., 55—Near McKinley High; entire 2d. floor; 3 rms., bath, sleeping porche; reasonable. NO. 5423-M.

3312 18TH ST. NE.—Large rm., running water, closed porch; gentlemen or empl. couple; reasonable. DE. 4559-M.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

153 11TH ST. NE.—2 nice l. h. k. rms., light, heat, gas incl. $24. Call after 6.

Room and Board 34

ATTRACTIVELY furn., large double rm., twin beds; 2 meals; $32.50. Nr. Soldiers' Home Park. 308 Taylor nw.

ATTRACTIVE detached home; spacious rm. for refined young ladies, next bath; excellent meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE home near 16th and Allison, one double front room, private bath; also 2 single and one double room. Call AD. 8965. Home privileges.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Exclusive new home; twin beds; private bath; excellent transportation; adult family. WIs. 3007.

COL. RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 40—Attractive single rm., 2 exposures, next bath; home cooking. NO. 5168-J.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1358—2nd-floor front, double bed-living room. Scrupulously clean. Convenient location. Excellent meals. CO. 0596.

G ST. SE., 1228—One or two men, reasonable for 2; home privileges. LI. 7787-W.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Cozy, newly decorated, double room; 2 large closets, fireplace; best Southern cooking.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Nicely furn. single rm., also roommate for yg. man; use of l d. & ph.; home cooking; $35.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Pleasant single rm., large closet; excellent table; nr. cars, bus. AD. 1521.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 318 (near Capitol and Supreme Court)—Comfortably furn., clean, single or double; excellent home cooking. Also table board.

MASS. AVE., 1501—Vacancies, lady and gentleman; also single rm.; pleasant surroundings; delicious meals; also other rms., with meals optional. STer. 9558.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 2039, Apt. 706—Large rm., meals, in priv. family; two gentlemen; reasonable. NO. 3289.

NICE HOME for mother or father and child school age (near school); very reas. 2111 19th st. nw. DE. 0343.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excellent home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 203—One or two persons; large front; twin beds; next to bath; home cooking; also single rm.

SEWARD SQ. SE., 408—Lovely front rooms for two or three; single beds; excellent meals. AT. 1581.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 205—Comfortable furn.; 2 men or emply. couple. GE. 3291.

T ST. NW., 52—Near N. Capital—Nicely furnished front double room. Home-cooked meals. $8 wk. ea. PO. 5462.

TILDEN GARDENS—Double room; private bath; shower. Excellent meals. CL. 6137.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Cozy, single, ft. rm.; excel. meals; walking distance.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 1620—Can accommodate 4 men; rm. next bath; c. h. w.; plenty fresh veg., meat; $8 wk each.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2745—Young lady, share master bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath; refined Jewish home. AD. 2317.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1862—Exclusive home, attrac.; single, double rms. Oil heat; delicious meals. DE. 2183.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Young lady to share nicely furn. rm., private bath, shower; walking distance. Delicious meals.

$30-$35—Vicinity Dupont Circle—Large comfortable rm.; semi-private bath; excellent home cooking. PO. 2285-W.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

Cozy rooms, southern cooking; near car lines, park, G. W. U.; $30 month. 2023 Q st. nw. NOrth 9042.

Belmont Gardens Annex

16 single rooms; 10 baths; after reconstruction. Decorations by Silver Wheel. Advance reservation received at 1622 18th St. nw.

TRIANGLE CLUB

1303 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

Large studio basement room. Private lavatory. Also bath. Service. Best of food; $35 mo. each.

Table Board 36

DINNERS—Excellent home cooking. 1735 19th st. nw. NO. 4309.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BELMONT ST. NW., 1442—Bright, well-furnished 2 rooms; Frigidaire, gas, phone, light; convenient; reasonable.

ULTRA MODERN

AS NEW AS TODAY

Beautifully and tastefully furnished de luxe hotel rooms and suites of 2 rooms with kitchenette now available.

New Carroll Arms Hotel

Opposite U. S. Senate Office Bldg., at 1st and C Sts.; no telephone information.

Hotel Annapolis

A few choice, newly decorated and completely furnished housekeeping apartments are available for immediate occupancy. They represent the best values in Washington.

- One room, kitchen and bath **$62.50**
- Two rooms, kitchen and bath **$87.50**

FULL HOTEL SERVICE

Modern, centrally located, economical; few minutes from every place of importance in town.
For full information and inspection call or phone Mr. Weissinger.

NAtional 9220
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CAPITOL HILL, 120 5th st. ne.—Desirable; 3 rooms (3 beds), bath; $65 month; convenient for Govt. employes.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1474—Light, cheerful, semi-priv. bath; elec. refrigerator; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1107 11TH ST. NW.—1 rm., kit. and bath; $57.50 mo.; gas free; refrig. on house current. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1767 P st. nw)—2 very attractive rooms, glassed-in sleeping porch; kitchen and bath.

E. CAPITOL, 1007—2 rooms and kitchenette, semiprivate bath; everything furn.

GEORGETOWN (1229 Wis. ave. nw.)—Front living-bedroom, kitchen; gas lights; parking lot, $6 wk.

HOLBROOK ST. NE., 1114—2 rms., kitch. and bath; inclosed sleeping porch. Elec., gas, heat, refrigera. Adults. AT. 1550-R.

IRVING N.W., 1420—1 large room, completely furnished; twin beds; semipriv. bath; kitchen adj. Adults $35 month.

K ST. NW., 941—1 and 2-room studio apartment. Also l. h. k. rooms.

L ST. NE., 504—Beautifully furnished bed-sitting room, kitchen and enclosed porch. Everything furn. $37.50 per mo.

LADY desires another to share attractively furnished apartment. WEst 2662, Apt. 711. Sunday and evenings.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1515—4 and 2 rm. apt., 2 and 3 floors, oil heat, Kelvinator; adults preferred. Call Sundap; references.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1919—Spacious, well-appointed 2-room apt.; large bath and dressing room, kitchen; electrical refrigeration; antique furniture; Venetian blinds; Oriental rugs. Competent housekeeper optional. Owner called abroad. Sublet 6 mos. Week days. DE 4952.

MT. RAINIER—3206 Perry st.—Two large rooms; running water, gas range, oil heat; convenient transportation.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 44—Two rooms, kitchen, private bath; heat, gas, light furnished. Reasonable.

ONE-ROOM, kitchenette, semiprivate bath, apartment, in exclusive Georgetown section; fireplace; 2 exposures; $42.50 month. Maid service. Call NO. 0868.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2708—1 and 2 rms., kitchenette; also basement apt. COl. 4817.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—3 attractive rooms; frigidaire, continuous hot water; overstuffed furniture; nr. car and bus line.

ROSEMONT, Alex. Va. 3 rooms, priv bath; priv. entrance; electric stove; refrigerator; conv. transportation. ALex. 316-W.

SPACIOUS, SUNNY 2 r., k., b. apt.; ready. Remarkable bargain until Oct. EM. 4531.

TAKOMA PARK—Two nicely furn. rooms, kitchen, bath; in new home; electricity included in rent. Call SH. 3587.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will sublet half beautifully furnished 2 rms., k. & b. apt.; $45. Box 167, Washington Post.

WELL-FURNISHED and sunny; living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; $85 per month. Harriet Holther, Agent, NAtional 2166.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean 1, 2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $12-$13 wk.; janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 1916—Priv. home, studio bachelor apt., distinctively furn., twin beds or studio couches; fireplace, entertaining privileges; refined gentlemen only; $35 single; $40 d'ble. PO. 1789.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Attractive apt.; double living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; will accommodate 3. Frigidaire on house current, $75 month.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

29 JOHNSON AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.—2 rooms, large kitchen and bath, nicely furn.; half square from car line.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw.—Attr. room, bath, foldg. kitte, elec. refrig; also sleeping rm.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and T sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

LONDON HALL.

1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50
Refrigeration on House.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50
Refrigeration on House. Elevator.

250 FARRAGUT ST. NW., NO. 101.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
Adults Only. Refrigeration on House. Key at Apt. 106.

H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5908.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT.

All new furniture. New house. Garage. Heat, light, water and gas furnished. Electric refrigeration. Everything modern. *Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated.* No Children. $75 month.
ALSO 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE. Completely Remodeled.
814 North Taylor, Arlington, Va.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CONDUIT RD. NW., 4719—3 rms., front, twin or single bed, studio couch, h.-w. h., gas, electric., all $38; adults. Also one less convenient, $25.

CLIFTON TERRACE

Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
One room, kitchen and bath.
24-hr. switchboard and elevator service.
Call COl. 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE Transfer & Storage Co.

Local-Long Distance Moving. Specializing Storage, & Moving to Florida. WIS. 3010.

National Movers of New York, Inc.

Regular trips. N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Loads Insured. Return Rates.
Na. 5522 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

CALL NORTH 3343

SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALLISON ST. NW., 1613—9 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; a. m. i.; $125. J. B. Caukins, 1 Thomas Circle, NAt. 9795.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1304, near Central High—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration, gas, electricity included in rent; $47.50.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

APTS.—Herndon, Va.; all modern impts.; reasonable. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, recreation hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch and reception hall, $60 and $62.50. Electric refrigeration; resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch, foyer, $72.50 month; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50. Also 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $57.50 mo. Refrig. on house current; resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 103, Apt. 202—Desirable 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; shower; apt. electric refrigeration; large alcove in bedroom available at once. See janitor on premises.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

E ST. NE., 1021—Corner house, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; front and rear porches; built-in garage; all outside rooms. CL. 3900.

FLOWER AVE., 821, Takoma Park, Md.—3 rooms and bath; all improvements.

G ST. SE., 1440—3 rooms, bath, porch, gas, and elec.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4901—6 large rooms, kitchen and bath; heat furnished, $70. AD. 7300. Sunday, LIn. 0900.

K ST. NW., 1705 (Northeast corner of Conn. ave and K st)—Top floor, 2 large bedrooms, 1 small bedroom, 2 baths, large foyer (41'x11'), tower room and kitchen, 15-foot ceilings and open fireplaces. Electric refrigerator, elevator. $125.00 per mo. Apply Room 201, Transportation Bldg., 17th & H sts. nw., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. or call MEt. 4401.

L ST. NE., 504—Newly decorated 2 rooms, reception hall, private bath, heat, gas, electricity; adults.

LANIER PL. NW., Apt 201—Very attractive apartment; three exposures; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 pantries, sun porch, three bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room; garage; $120. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

N ST. NW., 1015 (Alabama)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50 mo. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NEWLY decorated, 2 rms., bath, small kitchen; heat; quiet surroundings; adults only; $35. 3241 N st. nw.

NEW 4-FAMILY APT. BLDG., 730 3rd nw. (open Sunday)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat furn. (thermostatically controlled by tenants). Apply Room 400, 1317 F nw. or call DIstrict 6300.

QUE ST., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—Several apts., 3 rooms, kit., bath, $75 month. Also 4 rooms, kit., bath, $95 month. Also 2 rooms, kit., and bath, $60 month. Refrig. on house current; res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; very reasonable. POt. 5755.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1811—5 rooms, kitchen, bath, rec. hall, porch. See resident manager.

2 RMS., kit., priv. bath; phone, elec., gas and heat furn.; adults only. 1832 Mass. ave. se. AT. 5016.

4TH ST. NW., 4320—Lovely 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath. Entirely renovated. All private. Adults. COl. 1882.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $95 month. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager; garage. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

17TH ST. NE., 335—2 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath, heat, light, gas. Adults. $35.

19TH ST., 1338—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

29TH ST., 3409—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2100 19TH NW., APT. 501—3 rms., kit., dinette, bath, $61. Apply resident manager or call DEcatur 4064.

2717 BLADENSBURG RD. NE.—2 large front rooms, l.h.k.; sink and stove; bright, sunny; semiprivate bath. Reas.

409 FLOWER AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—5 rooms and bath, elec. ice box, 2 porches and garage; large attic. SHep. 4143-J.

FLEETWOOD.
2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615.

1701 H ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt.; 1 room and bath; free elec. elev. service, available March 1. $35.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

1405 WHITTIER ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, large kitchen, dinette, bath and back porch. 3 exposures; concealed radiation; sound-proof walls. Heat furnished. Block from 16th street bus. $72.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

2111 18TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
DREYFUSS BROS.,
1528 K St. nw. NAt. 0583.

1736 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath; avail. Mar. 1. $45. Apply 2d floor store.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

TILDEN GARDEN.
Conn ave., at Tilden st. Apartments, consisting of one, two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and 2 baths. Prices range from $85 to $140. Phone CLeveland 5334.

NEW BUILDINGS.
Ready for Occupancy.
308 18TH PLACE N.E.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch units, $42.50 and $45.00. Tenant furnishes own heat.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

AVAILABLE MARCH 15.
THE CEDRIC, 4120 14th N.W.—Three rms., dinette, kitchen, bath with shower. Refrigeration on house. Elevator service. One block Roosevelt High School. $65. Apply resident manager or AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815.

204 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Apt. 1, Duplex apt. 2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove, tile bath with shower, porch. Completely modern. Heat and hot water furnished. Avail. March 1. $52.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

REAL APARTMENT VALUE.
1115 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Just completed. 2 bedrooms, dinette, large living room, modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower; garage; locker room; distinctive colonial type bldg. in shady grove in new section of Takoma Park, $65; also one at $55. Out Carroll ave. to Flower, left to property. Manager on premises.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
Sun. CL. 9100. 1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

2844 WINCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Bright, roomy apartment of reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed sun porch, 2 bedrooms, bath and glassed-in sleeping porch, $85.00. Janitor and elevator service.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. N.W. NA. 8682.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2101—Attractive apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; G. E. refrigerator; excellent condition.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.00.
Resident Manager, AD. 5379.

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kitchen, bath and porch ... $52.50
Resident Manager, NO. 5157.

1814 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Resident Manager, CO. 4417.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath, porch, $55.00
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium $65.00
Resident Manager, Apt. 25.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch .. $75.00
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

Downtown Front Apt.

1915 16TH ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath with shower. Frigidaire, elevator; $80. Apply Res. Mgr., DE. 3847. E. Quincy Smith, Inc., 909 15th st. nw. DI. 9057.

1507 PARK ROAD.

Very delightful 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment in excellent condition, including electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. Rental, $70.00.
BOSS AND PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

Sunny, Corner Apt.

12TH AND PERRY STS. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Short distance downtown; bus and street cars within a block. $59.50. Special rates for long-term lease.
KELLEY, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 7742.

THE WESTMORELAND,

CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE. N.W.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; electricity incuded in rent; $80; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$100—THE RITZ

1631 Euclid Street N. W.
4 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath. Front apartment, 3 exposures. Refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815.

MOST BEAUTIFUL

APT. IN WASHINGTON.
New, modern, air conditioned, 3 rooms and bath. Available immediately. 2834 R St. S.E., OR CALL LINCOLN 8020.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Corner apartment with two balconies, overlooking District. Spacious rooms. Large kitchen, plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.

Overlooks Rock Creek Park. Living room, boudoir with in-a-door bed, dinet, kitchen, bath. $55.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2520 10TH ST. N.E.

1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.00.
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE. 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE; RESTRICTED CLIENTELE, $85. RESIDENT MANAGER.

APTS. JUST COMPLETED

8415-17 MAPLE AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.
30 minutes from downtown. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and porch. Rent, $52.50 and $55. A few larger apts. from $65 to $69.50. Including heat, hot water and janitor service. Drive out Georgia ave. to 8400, turn one block west to Maple ave.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD,
NAtional 0271.
Open Daily & Sunday Until 9 P. M.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, open fireplace, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.

THE SALUDA

1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, porch, $45.
3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, two porches, $57.50. Free electric refrigeration.

1111-13TH ST. N.W.

1 room and bath, $30.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

THE RICARDO

3625 16th ST. N.W.
Foyer, living room, 2 bed rooms, bath, dining room, kitchen, bath, 3 exposures $95.00
Refrigeration—Elevator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEW DUPLEX APT.

2714 26TH ST. N.E., WOODRIDGE.
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, back porch; detached building; near school and transportation. Rent, $37.50 and $39.50.
Available About Feb. 15.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 9178.

4403 14TH ST. N. W.

Three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. See resident manager. Rentals, $60 per month.
BOSS AND PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

1495 NEWTON ST. N. W.

CLARION APT.
Front corner apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

2800 Conn. Ave.

A distinctive and convenient address. Bright, spacious corner apartments of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Newly decorated. Immediate possession.

$72.50 up

Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

2222 Que St.

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. $110.00 per month
Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bed rooms, 2 baths. $125.00 to $135.00 per month
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator
Resident Manager
This building is located in one of the best residential sections of the city, one block off Mass. Ave. and one block east of the Que Street Bridge.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

ALTO TOWERS.
3206 WISCONSIN AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $65
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $65.00
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service; switchboard. Res. Mgr.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $65.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $57.50
Gas, electricity included in rental.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall $85.00
Electric Refrigeration.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4913 1st St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., bath, foyer $52.50
Frigidaire on House.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath $47.50
Available February 15th

1124 10TH ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath $42.50
Gas, Elec. & Refrigeration Included. Available Feb. 15th.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch $52.50
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevator.

4007 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch $60.00
Secretarial Switchboard. Refrigeration on House Current.

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit., b. and dinette .. $60.00
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath .... $65 and $67.50
Electric Refrigeration. Building Newly Remodeled.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; newly decorated; reasonable.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE.
Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, resident manager.

$47.50—The Stanley Arms

1125 12th St. N.W.
Apt. 2—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815.

THE CAVALIER

"On the top of 14th St.—overlooking the city."
We have two desirable apartments, available March 1st, of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath. One has good-sized foyer and large glass-enclosed porch. Conservative Rental.
Ample closet space, beautiful oak floors, units newly redecorated, tile baths with built-in tub and shower; refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent restaurant in building.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 3600.

4701 Conn. Ave.

Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bed rooms, bath, kitchen, dinette.
$115.00 Per Month
Elevator — Switchboard Service
Refrigeration on House Current
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

Ponce de Leon

4514 Connecticut Ave.
Foyer, living room, dining room, screened porch, kitchen, dinette, bed room and bath.
$87.50 Per Month.
Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, porch, 2 bed rooms and bath.
$110 Per Month.
Secretarial Service. Elevator. Resident Manager. Refrigeration on House Current.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $75

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $90

THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $70

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms, kitchen & bath $100
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $85
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $60

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $85

KINGMAN
423 Mass Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $60

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

SEE

These Up-to-the-Minute Apts.

The Edgewood
2625 3rd St. N.E.

The Evarts
315 Evarts St. N.E.

TWO MODERN BUILDINGS OVERLOOKING QUIET WOODED SECTION, 4 BLOCKS NORTH OF R. I. AVE. N.E. SEVERAL ARRANGEMENTS OF 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE AND BATH. NATURAL TRIM, LINEN FINISH WALLPAPER ANY MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE FEATURES. AVAILABLE FEB. 15 AND MARCH 1. **$52.50**
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER, 315 EVARTS ST. N.E.

5040 N. Hamp. N.W.
NEW CONVENIENTLY LOCATED BUILDINGS; BRIGHT CORNER APARTMENT OF 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION; TWO EXPOSURES, NOW AVAILABLE. **$57.50**
APPLY JANITOR.

2100 15th St. S.E.
BRAND NEW AND PLEASINGLY DIFFERENT. BEST SECTION OF ANACOSTIA. VENETIAN BLINDS. MONEL METAL SINKS, SPACIOUS FRONT APT. 2 EXPOSURES, 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE, COLORED TILE BATH. AVAILABLE FEB. 19. **$56.50**
APPLY JANITOR.

Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Flats—Rent 49

New—Modern.
1617 T ST. S.E.
Unusually attractive and spacious living room; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, tile bath, porch, electrolux refrig., Arcola heat. $50. Apply apt. 3 or janitor back 2100 15th St. SE.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

$55 7TH ST. NW., 5614—Unfurnished 4 large outside rooms and bath; newly decorated; spacious yard and back porch; gas heat; electric refrigeration optional. Key at first floor or call J. B. Caulkins, 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Garages for Rent 52A

GARAGE for 1 car, very reasonable. 3119 Oliver st. nw. EM. 3739.

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent. $50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N. W. NAtl. 3964

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 49 West Lennox st.—Detached home, 6 rooms, attractively furnished; 2½ baths. All modern improvements; for lease until October 15, 1937; $125 mo. George R. Linkins, atty., 1733 De Sales st. DIstrict 3522.

MONROE ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, completely furn.; many special features; gas, heat; $140. Apply Trust Dept., National Metropolitan Bank, 613 15th st. nw. NA. 1308.

NORTHWEST—7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, $80. Chevy Chase, 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, $125.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

BUNGALOW—TAKOMA PARK, MD.
5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., completely furnished; 3 blocks from end of the 14th st. car line. All modern conveniences close by. Rent, $55. Immediate possession.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

SPACIOUS

DETACHED HOUSE, BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED ON LARGE GROUND. 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, OIL HEAT; DELIGHTFULLY FURNISHED; SUITABLE FOR ENTERTAINING. CALL MRS. LYNCH, ME. 1235.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ADDISON-CHAPPEL RD. NE., 1612, Kenilworth.—5 rooms and bath bungalow; a. m. i. Apply Greater Beaver Heights Realty Corp., 474 K street nw. MEtro. 1283.

ALEXANDRIA—Just remodeled, 7 rooms, bath; oil burner; garden; reasonable rent to right tenants. HARRIET HOLTHER, agent. NAtional 2166.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3110 Oliver st.—6 rms., bath; vacant Mar. 1; No. 5437 Nebraska ave., 11 rms., 2 ba., vacant Mar. 1; 3622 Legation st., 6 rms., ba., now vacant; 5708 Nevada ave., 7 rms., 2 ba., vacant Mar. 1. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, OLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW—8 rooms, 2 baths, h.w. h., garage; $85. Northwest section, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., $50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4

DETACHED—Bungalow type; 6 rooms, oil heat; slpg. porch; 2-car garage; complete rock wool insulation, $95. CL. 7049.

EASTERN AVE. NE., 1607. Kenilworth.—5 rooms and bath bungalow; garage; a. m. i. Apply Greater Beaver Heights Realty Corp., 474 K street nw. MEtro. 1283.

FOXALL — Semi-detached; overlooking Govt. park; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; built-in garage; electric refrig. Phone NAtional 1040 or EM. 0585.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5515—Brick home, 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; gas heat, Frigidaire; front and rear porches; awnings; built-in garage; redecorated throughout; excellent condition; $65.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

NEW BRICK 5 room bungalow; basement, large wooded lot, $60 per month. SHep. 4330.

SIX ROOMS and bath; gas and electricity; ½ mile from Defense Highway. AT. 6563.

5TH ST. NW., 4600—8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity; garage; nice lot; $75. Beitzell, 1515 K st. nw. DI. 3100.

28 FLOWER AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD. Almost new brick, 5 lovely rooms, bath, b.-i. gar., covered side porch. Attractive wooded section, $62.50. See at 1105 Flower ave, Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw., NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

520 K ST. SE.—5 rooms, $25 mo. Hot-water heat; bath; gas; electric; porch and yard. Mrs. Brown.

2942 NEWARK ST. NW.—Det. frame, 10 rooms and 2½ baths; high elevation; convenient to transportation, schools and stores; rent, $110.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

5316 MORELAND LANE, EDGEMOOR, Bethesda, Md.—Detached home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Special ventilation and insulation. Double glass windows throughout. Lot 100x215 ft. 2-car garage. 1½ blocks from school, close to stores. Beautiful neighborhood. $125 per month. Owner. Phone WIsc. 5122.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
6 rooms, 2 bath house, $75; available March 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye st. nw. ME. 3860.

GEORGETOWN.
3319 QUE ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, elec.; $52.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.
Sunday Phone, GEorgia 3797.

501 ALLISON ST. N.W.

Corner home of 6 rooms and bath. All modern comforts, built-in garage. Available February 15. $75.00.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N. W. $65.00

6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

$55—101 WILLARD AVE.

At Wisconsin ave. and District Line. 5 rooms, bath and porch; garage space.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1524 VARNUM ST. N.W.

Modern home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 porches; very reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

3225 MILITARY RD. N.W.

Comfortable 6-room 2-bath fully detached home in Chevy Chase. Equipped with electric refrigerator. Oak floors; in A-1 condition throughout. Garage. Block from bus, $95.
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 TOWER BLDG. DIST. 8332.

2456 TUNLAW RD. N. W.

Modern brick home, built-in garage, porches; 7 rms. and bath; $75.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

803 GIST AVE.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage, $71.25 per month.

831 GIST AVE.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; $61.25 per month.

617 QUEBEC ST. N. W.

6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, $65.00 per month.

1106 WILLOW AVE.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

4610 15TH ST. N. W.

8 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat; electric refrigeration; $80 month; immediate possession.
BOSS AND PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

3633 VAN NESS ST. N. W.

Semidetached brick; just off Conn. ave.; 6 rooms, 2½ baths; hot-water heat; garage; $100 per month.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house, hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage. $86.25.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

CHEVY CHASE

BEAUTIFUL DETACHED HOME
Located on One of Chevy Chase's Finest Streets.
This home consists of large living room with fireplace, large sunny dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, two tile baths, finished attic, maid's room and bath, detached garage, oil heat, Venetian blinds, large lot, screened porch.
$135.00 Per Month
FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL CLEVELAND 6370.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

EUCLID ST., near 16th—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; $65.
NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; newly decorated, $55.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

1161 ABBEY PL. N. E.

An excellent home of 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, built-in garage. Immediate possession.
Rental, $52.50 Per Month
BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

Suburban—Rent 58

GOVERNMENT official leaving Washington, will rent completely furn. 5-room mod. home on Mt. Vernon Highway, 20 min. to Washington. Oil heat; every con. Delightful location. ALexandria 27-F-12.

232 Park ave., Takoma; 5 r. and b.; a. m. i. will repaper; $49.50 mo. Bowie, Md.; 6 r. and b.; 3 a.; $37.50 mo. 2203 Wilson blvd., Va.; 6 r.; a. m. i. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

INVESTIGATE
New apt., nice lawn and shade trees, quiet neighborhood; rentals, $53 and $65. Manager on premises, 1115 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

NEED ANY MONEY?

Are you up against it for cash? Have you got a home in the District or close-in suburbs that you want to turn into cash? Are you about to be foreclosed?

CONTACT US TODAY

Will pay all cash for another dozen small homes, but please understand we don't want "shacks" or "white elephants." If you have a real bargain in either an old or new house we're in the market and it won't take us long to do business. In other words, show us something REALLY WORTH WHILE and we will give you quick action and no "monkey business." Remember also we are always ready to exchange you something better. See, phone or write us today. Ask for L. L. Johnson.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
927 New York Ave. NA. 9797
Sunday and Evenings, AT. 6833

Wanted-to-Rent 62

APARTMENT, furn., 2 rooms, kitch., bath; for March and April. Either near 34th and O or Library of Congress. WE. 0313.

FURN. APARTMENT in private home, by settled young Gentile couple, March 1. Box 166, Washington Post.

RESPONSIBLE party desires to rent from March 1 attractively furnished, modern, detached residence, minimum four bedrooms, Chevy Chase district preferred. Only replies giving complete information, including address, number, description of rooms and rental will be considered. Address Box 172, Wash. Post.

We can rent your vacant property.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N. W. MEt. 0100.

Sale Investment Property 65

4-FAMILY APT.

Why be satisfied with 2 or 3% when you can net about 20% on the money you invest in this brick building in excellent downtown N. W. location that insures 100% occupancy always. The price of $10,500 is $2,000 less than assessed value. Don't let this get away from you.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th NW. NA. 1149.

COLORED

Three fine homes priced below real value to close estate. 1704 Oregon Ave. NW., 1753 S NW., 1016 9th NE. All these homes are clear and can be sold for cash or terms can be arranged.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th NW. NA. 1149.

Sale Houses 66

FOR SALE—Forest section, Chevy Chase, Md. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, center hall, plan brick & stone cons., attached gar., large lot; beautiful site; inspection by appointment. Call WIs. 4828-J.

MODERN 6-room house with all improvements; bus in front of door. Lot 50x100. This house is an exceptional buy for a home or as an investment at $4,750. Easy terms.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC.,
510 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4933.

NEAR 4TH & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. $5,500—Terms, 5 rms., A.M.I., good condition; insulated, weather-stripped, copper screens, ft. pch., s. exp., 2 rear encl. pchs., dp. lot, g. on pvd. alley. Owner, PO. 2475-J.

OWNER leaving town. American University Park; 7 room, 2½ baths; center hall; oil heat; large lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR
4703 Wisc. Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

$6,500—Nr. Ga. Ave. & Underwood st. Modern, semi-detached brick, built-in gar.; 2 porches. Your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN MEt. 5400.

$5,150—Row brick; 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; garage; perfect condition. Near 10th and G sts. sw. Small down payment. Call Mr. Philpot. DI. 3436.

1615-21 QUE ST. S.E.
6 rms. 2 baths (2-family homes) $7,750.
Open and heated today 'til dark.

$9,500.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
An outstanding garden in Mt. Pleasant section, recognized as a most convenient and desirable community. Modern Colonial type home, 3 porches, 7 well-proportioned rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, hot-water heat, 2-car brick garage. Entire property is in new-house condition. Immediate possession.
THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.,
CLev. 6369 738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830

HOME ALL OVER.

Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room and bar. 2-car gar., slate roof, copper trim, large lot, beautiful setting, near schools and transportation. $11,500. It's the difference between a home and a house.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spg. SH. 4123.

A REAL BARGAIN

Vacant and like new. 6 large rms., garage. Many extras; reduced $1,000. Small cash payment; balance less than rent. Drive out Bladensburg rd. to M st., right, blk. ½ to house. Open until 9 p. m. Owner.

TAKOMA PARK, $7,500.

New brick and frame "weatherproof" home on deep lot; 6 rooms, tile bath, large storage attic, full basement, h.-w. h., garage. Near bus line, school and shops. "Carefree comfort with Modern Gas Appliances."
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

$6,750; $950 CASH

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
Detached 6-room house. Den, dinette, porch and bath. Equipped with oil burner and frigidaire. Detached garage. Near bus, school and shops. This home is in first-class condition and is being sacrificed for immediate sale at this low price only because owner has purchased home in Chevy Chase. GEOR E. E. DIEFFENBACH, NA. 8850; Sundays, EM. 4117.

1506 33RD ST. N.W.

Charming English basement brick; six rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; hot-water heat; in excellent condition; neighborhood inhabited by prominent people; convenient location; near transportation; $6,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

$6,750—BEST VALUE S.E.

Unusual opportunity to secure a modern Colonial porch home, 21 ft. wide, containing 6 splendid rooms and bath; 3 porches; large, dry cellar; hot-water heat, electric lights; large back yard to large 30-foot paved alley. This property is easily worth $1,500 more than the price offered.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.,
7th and H Sts. N.E. LIncoln 0897.

417 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.

INSPECT AT ONCE.
Builder will sacrifice new detached brick, 6 rooms; modern kitchen, 2 tile baths; recreation room. Deep lot; near stores, buses and cars. Small trades considered. (Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.)
OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS.
DI. 0368. STROUP GE. 4138.

CHEVY CHASE REPOSSESSION

$8,450, 10% Down and $58.96 Per Mo.
RECONDITIONED THROUGHOUT.
Detached; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; built-in garage. To inspect call Dis. 6950.

$11,500
SACRIFICE
ON BEAUTIFUL CATHEDRAL AVE.
A home that sold just under $20,000 faces beautiful historic estate; has 4 b. r., 2 baths and built-in garage. For a home or an investment this property is the BUY OF A LIFETIME. To inspect, call DIs. 6950, any time.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Turn Unneeded Articles Into Cash With a Post Want Ad—NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

TO SETTLE ESTATE
American University Park. Detached, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), h.-w. h., garage; large corner lot. [illegible]
[illegible] CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR, 4703 Wisc. Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

$7,500.
Chevy Chase Bungalow
On a large lot with beautiful oak trees, 6 good-sized rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath on first floor; large storage attic. Full basement with hot-water heat system. Garage. Convenient to Nebraska avenue bus; near school, churches and shops.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8875.
Sunday and evenings, CLeve. 3953.

HOMES THAT HELP PAY FOR THEMSELVES
250 GALLATIN ST., N. W.
We have just completed these distinctive, convertible homes that help pay for themselves. Two large front porches (first and second floors). Three large bedrooms, 130-foot wooded lot. Large living room, two baths, one on first floor; modern kitchen plus "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES."
$8,450.00 UP.
Open daily and Sunday.
W. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

6429 31ST PL. N.W.
IN CHEVY CHASE, WITH A HIGH ELEVATION
You will marvel at this new 7-room house, with open fireplace, [illegible] Beautiful Georgian colonial design; 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled walnut library, 13x18; built-in bookcases, fireplaces. Electric Dream kitchen, maid's room; 2-car built-in garage; [illegible] copper pipes. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED $1,500 LESS THAN IT COST TO BUILD. OPEN DAYS AND EVENINGS.
SIMEON SWENSON
(OWNER, CL. 4432.)

MILITARY ROAD
3014
A NEW COLONIAL HOME WITH DISTINCTIVE FEATURES.
Living room, open fireplace, music room, dining room, dinette and kitchen with all modern equipment; large recreation room, laundry room; gas heat; garage in basement; four spacious bedrooms and two baths with showers; plenty of closet space; large finished attic; property nicely landscaped. Open Sunday.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

$8,950
615 Old Georgetown Rd.
(IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.)
OPEN! INSPECT TODAY
BRAND NEW DETACHED BRICK.
Situated on a large wooded lot, 6 rooms and modern bath. 2 spacious porches face into a group of large oak trees. This house has a slate roof and all up-to-date conveniences. In a quiet neighborhood convenient to schools, transportation and shops. We can arrange the financing on terms to suit. Out Wisconsin ave., bear left on Old Georgetown rd. to house.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
924 K St. N.W. District 8682.
Sundays, Eves., Mr. Bartlett, CO. 3284.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
7 large rooms, tile bath, h.-w.h.; elec. refrig.; convert for 2 families; restricted; north of Rhode Island ave. See 2025 [illegible] st. n.e. Price, $5,950. Reconditioned.

Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
In Washington Hgts.
$6,950.
Colonial brick home, with living room, very large dining room, pantry and big kitchen with G. E. refrigeration on first floor; 3 good-sized bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor; just papered and in excellent condition; occupied by one family since it was first erected. Attractive terms.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

$8,000—SOUTHEAST
Close to Lincoln Park—Center-hall plan, nine large rooms and tile bath, oil heat; excellently arranged for apartments. Attractive terms can be made.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

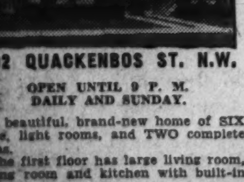
$12,500.
Just Off Chevy Chase Circle.
This is an outstanding, desirable home in a refined enviornment, within five minutes walk of transportation, schools, churches and stores. You may still enjoy the suburban atmosphere of this wooded area. Masonry constructed, it contains spacious, livable rooms, all tastefully redecorated and appointed. The living room is 26x13, dining room is well sun lighted, overlooking a rock garden and lily pond; the kitchen has been completely modernized with the very latest appurtenances. The three bed rooms are attractive and roomy, with numerous cedar closets. The bath is fully modernized. Inspect by calling
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th ST. N.W. DISTRICT 6830.
EVE. CLEVELAND 8389.

Can't Climb Steps?

If there are invalids, elderly people, or others in your family who cannot go up and down stairs inspect this fine one and one-half story home with three bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch and two baths on first floor; two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Also living room, dining room, breakfast porch, kitchen, den, two-car garage. Oil heat, Frigidaire. Large corner Chevy Chase lot.

DREYFUSS BROS.
1526 K St. N.W. NA. 0583
Evenings—CO. 3528

LOW PRICED HOMES



702 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
DAILY AND SUNDAY.
A beautiful, brand-new home of SIX large, light rooms, and TWO complete baths.
The first floor has large living room, dining room and kitchen with built-in cabinets.
The second floor has two large bedrooms and one smaller bedroom, beautifully colored tile bath and several closets.
The basement has a large finished recreation room, with complete bath, a separate laundry and furnace room and a large built-in garage.
This home can be suitably arranged for two families. Situated on a large lot, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation; is an outstanding buy at the low price of $8,950
Your Inspection Invited.
Out Georgia Ave. to Quackenbos, right to 700 block and homes.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$13,500
2928 McKINLEY ST. N.W.
New Colonial brick on a large lot, commanding a view of wooded tracts and Rock Creek Park. [illegible]

COLORED (28 R st. nw.)—8 rooms, bath, new heating plant; newly renovated throughout; $7,950. For inspection, call DEcatur 1160. Mt. Jones.

COLORED—Near 1st and Florida ave. nw., 8 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., elec.; excellent condition. Reasonable price and terms. DEc. 1160.

COLORED
BROOKLAND, D. C.
5-room bungalow in excellent condition. Financed right, for quick sale.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Sale or Exchange 58

DUNN-LORING, Va.: 5-a.; 6-r. & b.; a. m. i.; make offer; trade for lots, alley house, garages. See big list at D. C., Md. & Va. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

FLORIDA residen. and income props.; var. secs., exch. for Wash. city, sub. prop.
BUELL FARM AGENCY
Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

3728 LEGATION ST. N.W.
Just off Connecticut Ave. in beautiful CHEVY CHASE. Near market center. Here's a very large, commodious home in perfect new house condition. 4 large bedrooms, 2 modern baths, large living room with open fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, breakfast room, sun parlor, screened porch, oak floors, all cedar-lined closets, servants' quarters in basement, built-in garage. THE LOCATION IS PERFECT. There is an indebtedness of $11,500.00 against this property. WHAT WILL YOU OFFER ABOVE THIS?
WILL EXCHANGE
for any smaller property or properties in the District. The house is vacant and can be seen any time, day or night. Look it over and talk with our representative on the property. Owner has instructed us to sell or trade this beautiful home immediately REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE. See, phone or write us and DO IT NOW.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
927 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797
Sundays and Evenings. AT. 6333

Sale Lots 69

ARE you planning a home that requires a large area and in an outstanding section where the price is right? We have in Chevy Chase, Md., close to the park, country clubs and riding academies, a wooded knoll with stream, containing over 30,000 sq. ft. that with all improvements can be purchased at a price that will astound you. We consider this the outstanding buy in this charming area.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K. Sundays, call CL. 2806. Mr. Murphy. Week days, NA. 1166.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Merch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, RA. 1953.

GOOD residential lot in best location, 32d and Military Rd. Priced right. Several other good buys in this vicinity.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC.,
510 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4933.

IN KENILWORTH adjoining D. C.; white section. Gas, electricity, water and sewer already in. Transportation, churches and schools. Fine for builders. Apply Greater Beaver Heights Realty Corp., 474 K street nw. MEtro. 1283.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS
12 beautiful lots, 25x140 each; water, sewer, sidewalk and curbing already in street. Must be sold. Quick sale. 15 min. to business center of Wash. $185 each. LI. 0597.

Sale Suburban 70

CLARENDON, Wilson Blvd. — Business block, cor. 157-ft. front; 68 cents sq. ft.; $1,000 cash, balance to suit.
J. A. BAKER & CO.
1112 N. Irving St., Clarendon, Va.
WA. 7280.

INSPECT—ACT ON THESE BARGAINS. Cheverly, Md.: Mr. J. V. Feather, LeBlond ave.; our sign on it; big lot, high elevation, beautiful modern home; garage; much below cost or value; terms. UNIVERSITY HTS., 217 Jackson, ave.; 5 r. and b.; a. m. i.; price and terms agreeable surprise. S. E. cor. University Drive and Madison st.; owner gone West; make offer; easy terms. LINDEN LODGE, R. No. 1, Laurel; a bargain on terms. NEARBY VA., 36 E. Maple st., E. Rosemont; 4 r. and b.; a. m. i.; reduced price; terms. 128 W. Oxford ave., Del Ray; 5 r. and b.; a. m. i.; cheap; $250 cash. Owen Pl. Dunn-Loring. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave.

LARGE home divided into 3 apts., together with 7 acres of ground in corporate limits of Rockville, Md. House will produce $120 a month revenue. Sacrifice at $12,000.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC.,
510 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4933.

NEW HOMES IN NEARBY VA.
$5,650—6-rm., brick; 3 bedrooms.
$5,850—New 5-rm., brick, 2 lots.
$6,850—2-story, 6-rm., brick; bargain.
$7,250-$7,950—5 and 6 rm., brick.
$8,500—Stone, 7-rm.; oil heat; terms.
Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee Hway. WA. 6959.

HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS
Beautiful suburban home. 15 Hilltop road, Sligo Park Hills, Md. Drive out Georgia ave., turn right on Sligo ave. at underpass. Open for inspection today.

Montgomery County, Md.
200 acres beautiful rolling fertile land, 1,500 ft. frontage on a hard road, only 5 miles from the District Line. Fine substantial 8-room house, with all improvements. All necessary outbuildings. Water in every field. Mostly in blue grass. Biggest bargain in close-in Northwest section. To close an estate, price $200 per acre. Call Mr. Thomas, NAtl. 4750.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
188 ACRE FARM
Personal Property, Live Stock, 700 Chickens, Machinery, Feed, Household Goods.
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, February 23rd—10:30 A. M.
LOCATION: 1 mile from Clinton, Md., on road leading from Clinton to Marlboro.
THE FARM: 130 acres cultivated, 50 acres wooded (75,000 timber over 10 inches). Soil highly improved. Never failing stream and springs.
BUILDINGS: 5-room, two-story residence, high elevation. Water system. Electricity available. One good tenant house. Granary, barns, stables, chicken houses, etc.
LIVE STOCK: 4 Guernsey cows, 4 heifers, one Guernsey bull, 4 cows. Two horses, goats.
POULTRY: 700 White Leghorn hens, brooders and poultry equipment.
MACHINERY: Buick Car, Metz Truck, Wagons, Thrashers, Cream Separators, Cultivators, plows and all kinds equipment. Lespedeza, Grass Seeds.
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED: Customers for the sale of eggs, truck, poultry and other products from this farm already establised and will go to the purchaser of farm. Customers under one roof in Washington.
FARM MAKING MONEY: For several years the business has shown a steady profit. The owners will be glad to show their records and show the farm.
REASON FOR SELLING: Owner returning to native land in Wyoming. This farm is situated between two subdivisions and has potential value for the same purpose. Land and entire premises in fine condition. This is the finest opportunity we have seen for ready occupancy, where you do not have to wait for customers or profit, an opportunity to get what you want at your own price.
TERMS: All personal property cash. Land: 10% cash deposit of purchase price day of sale, 15% on delivery of deed, assume $1,500 Federal Land Bank loan; the balance 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Deposits held by trustee until deed delivered. Call or write for detail folder.
Sale conducted by
N. C. HINES AND SONS,
REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.
1511 K St. N.W. District 7740.
D. W. Kinnear and Beryl Kinnear, Owners,
Clinton, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

"LOOK"
Two homes that are easier to buy than to keep looking for a house to rent. Each 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, porches, full basement; hot-water heat; in restricted Aurora Hills, Va.; 10 minutes from downtown and Government buildings. Look at these amazing low prices. One at $5,500. One at $6000. 10% cash, balance arranged like rent.
AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.,
2301 South Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phone Jackson 1865.

ONLY $5,500.
Six Room House.
In best residential section of
Kensington, Maryland.
This home has just been redecorated; gas stove; automatic storage, hot water heat. Large corner lot; flower gardens and beautiful shade trees. Near churches and school. One block Conn. ave. bus.
Kensington Realty Co.,
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Sale Acreage 72

NEARBY VA.—7-acre tract located on Columbia Pike, 5 miles from Wash. $700 per acre. B. M. Smith, 2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CLarendon 2038.

BRADLEY FARMS
Parcels of 5 or More Acres
Select your estate from these beautiful tracts. A most unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburban home. Prices, terms very reasonable.
On River Road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds.
COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN
6865 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wis. 4240

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

SUMMER COTTAGE—4 rms., 2 screened-in porches, elec., water, 6 miles west of Hagerstown, Route 40, along Conococheague Creek. Opp. amuse. park. Will sacrifice. (Miss) M. E. Connor, 809 Salem ave., Hagerstown, Md.

Real Estate Wanted 76

IT'S "GOTTA" BE SOLD
1133 7th St. N.E.
OR EXCHANGED. Owner says he needs cash and tells us to let this COMFORTABLE, ECONOMICAL HOME GO at best offer we can get for it. There is an indebtedness of $4,000.00 on the property, payable monthly to maturity; no renewals of trust.
HE'LL EXCHANGE
for any small white or colored property with smaller indebtedness anywhere in the District or sell his equity for cash at A REAL HONEST TO GOODNESS bargain. 6 R & B, A. M. I. Nice yards, plenty room for 2-car garage. House in perfect new house condition. COME ON—MAKE US AN OFFER. You can make a good trade here if you act quick enough.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
927 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797
Sunday and Evenings, AT. 6333

Birds and Poultry 78

PIGEONS—King's Homers; reas. E. Bohlayer, 118 Junior st., Alex., Va. Alex. 1825.

SAM RICE'S
BABY CHICKS
NEW HAMPSHIRES.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Inspection Invited.
Order Now—First Chicks Available.
Hatching Twice a Week.
Route 29, Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 46.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BIG CATALOG FARMS FREE. Barg. nearby States; all sizes & prices. STROUT AG'Y., 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved; So. Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C.; overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

NEAR MOUNT VERNON BOULEVARD.
Four miles below Alexandria, on hard road, 15 acres, 10 acres clear, balance beautiful woodland, well watered; good 7-room house, all modern improvements, shade; outbuildings. Price, $10,000—$2,000 cash, balance to be arranged. Very desirable home and one of best investments I know of. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Shown by appt. Phone 38.

$50 DOWN; $10 monthly; four acres on good gravel road; 12½ miles D. C. Price $325. NA. 3753; AT. 5205-J.

358 ACRES, of which about 75 is cleared and the balance wooded; improvements consist of 8-room dwelling with hot-water heat, bath and water; 4-room tenant house having beautiful sitting in a grove of massive oaks; the right distance from highway; large stream through the property stocked with bass; on main highway, within 35 minutes by auto of Washington; to settle an estate; at $37 per acre.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135, Herndon, Va.

1,000 ACRES OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER: 35 minutes from city; splendid community; well fenced; 2 dwellings, 2 barns, large percentage pasture; forest, valley, hills, streams. Price on request.
285 ACRES, LEESBURG SECTION. 25 acres timber; well fenced; good state cultivation; 9-room frame dwelling, barn, outbuildings; $50 per acre.
705 ACRES UPPER POTOMAC, 24 miles from city; 150 acres timber, balance in grass; 10-room, 3 bath dwelling; fine trees, 3 barns, silos, 3 tenant dwellings, 160 dairy cattle, feed, horses, full farm and dairy equipment. Price on request, George W. Summers, 1721 H st. nw. ME. 3446, AD. 7232.

TOBACCO FARM
15 Miles D. C.; Concrete Highway.
Two houses, two fine barns, one with concrete stables. Other fine buildings; beautiful lying farm; grows the best Maryland tobacco, corn and other crops. Bargain for quick sale. Aged owner retiring.
$200—PIKE FRONTAGE
Only 12 miles D. C., on one of the main pikes; 21 acres. Land in high state of cultivation. Woods and stream. Young orchard. Large attractive house, fair shape. Electricity. Barn and poultry house.
DAMASCUS.
$200 DOWN.
Village home, 2.6 acres. Large house with bath, electricity. Suitable for accommodating tourists. Barn, several poultry and other buildings. Fruit. $4,200. Easy terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Birds and Poultry 78

BABY CHICKS — For February, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, $9 hundred. Place orders now. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section

Horses—Livestock 81

TWO mules, 5 mares, 8 large work-horses, 1 rid. horse; reas. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE-Mid-Victorian sofa, covered in English hand-blocked linen. Bargain to close estate. For appointment, EM. 4345.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Large collection, glass, china, silver, books, mirrors, lamps, ornam., pictures. Edelson's, 618 5th nw.

ANTIQUE English silver fruit basket, circa 1790, and many other pieces. Several beautiful crystal chandeliers (6, 8, and 12 arm) from prominent sources. Priced below market. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

BOILERS—Used American Ideal, good shape. $15 up. John Moore, Inc., 252 8th st. ne.

BRICK, lumber, doors and sash! Maple flooring, building stone, slate, etc. Herfurth's, Half and O sts. se.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CHICKERING—Grand, elegantly hand-painted. Sacrifice, $250; also upright Steiff piano, $15. GEorgia 4220.

COAT—Black seal; short; size 38; orig. price, $150; sacrifice, $15. EM. 3415.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons., 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut. Also large overstuffed wing chair; excellent condition. Reasonable. CLeveland 0546.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE—2 brass beds, springs and mattresses; 2 dressers; 1 hall rack with mirror. Good condition. Reasonable. 907 11th st. ne. AT. 6370.

FURNITURE—Dining room; Sheraton mahogany; 10 pieces; like new; paid $650, will sacrifice. Call WE. 2177-W.

GAS STOVES—1936 models, repossessed. Reduced half price. John Moore, Inc., 252 8th st. ne.

HAVE several very nice pieces of antique furniture. 1721 Euclid St. N. W.

HAIR MATTRESSES remade into luxurious inner-spring mattresses. $12.50 and up. Lafayette Bed Shop, 1747 Rhode Island ave. nw. DI. 5034.

MAHOGNAY dining room suite, 9 pieces, finished beautifully. Library table, day bed. AD. 3110; after 6.

PERMANENT Wave Machine. "Bonat." Excel. cond. Reas. Call WE. 3149.

PHONOGRAPH records; sale of slightly used, late popular Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records. 10c each; 12 for $1. Automatic Music Co., 2429 18th st. nw.

PIANO—Small apartment upright; one of the latest and most popular styles now reduced to $162. We've just repossessed it and will sell it to anyone who will continue the $6.50 monthly payments. A very unusual value. NAt. 4730. Kitt's 1330 G st.

PIANO—Upright, good condition; $35; one Microphone; 2 loudspeakers; one amplifier. Practically new. Courembis Grill, 1017 M st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Call NAtional 4730. Kitt's 1330 G st.

PIANO—New Louis XV design spinette nationally advertised at $475 now reduced to $345. A very popular style and reduced only because we used it as a floor sample for the last three months. The newest in piano styles and a very unusual value. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO, small apartment grand, fine condition; mahogany case; sacrifice for cash. 215 Underwood st. nw.

PIANO—Small upright; library table; music cabinet; 4-piece bedroom set. Excellent condition; reas. ADam 7380.

PIANO—Repossessed mahogany-finished Estey grand in new-piano condition; now only $292. Used for only a few months, we've just repossessed it and will sell it to anyone who will assume the balance of the small monthly payments. One of the latest models and sold with a new piano guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Four models, reduced 20%. $89.50 R. C. A. reduced $59.50; $79.50 Grunow reduced $49.50. John Moore, Inc., 252 8th st. ne.

RADIO—RCA, 9 tube; beautiful cabinet. Reconditioned and guar.; $9.95. Terms. P. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RADIO—New and used parts for the amateur setbuilder and experimenter. Special -8MFD 550 electrolytics, 29 cents. R. C. A. licensed tubes in sealed cartons, 50% off list. Apex Electric Co., 709 9th st. nw., at G.

REFRIGERATORS—1936 models, repossessed, reduced half. All standard makes. John Moore, Inc., 252 8th st. ne.

THE "G" MEN RAISED
THE ROOF . . . AND RAISED
THE VALUE OF THIS HOME!

The "G" men! They protect your home from the ravages of winter's sleet and snow . . . from the penetrating heat of summer's sun. These "G" men are at your instant command for they're the trained experts of the General Contracting Co. Their specialty is increasing the value of your home by covering it with Certainteed. These "G" men will be glad to look over your home and give it a complete analysis of its needs. No obligation for this service. It may mean much to your home. Call us today.

★ Papering
★ Painting
★ Plumbing
★ Plastering
★ Roofing
★ Carpentering
★ Garage
★ Stucco
★ Porch Inclosure
★ Hardwood Floors
★ Weatherstripping
★ Electrical Work
★ Heating
★ Metal Ceilings

No Down Payment for Immediate Work

The General Contracting Co., Inc.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373-3374

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SPECIAL—Used Zeiss contax with F.1.5 Sonnar lens, Thue filters, lens shade and everready case; fully guaranteed; $180. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw.

STORE FIXTURES, new and used, of all descriptions. Buy from the manufacturers. National Store Fixture Co., 931 H st. nw. District 1676.

STUDIO COUCH—Brown and gold; practically new; willing to sacrifice. 310 Hamilton st. nw., Apt. 2.

TYPEWRITERS—New and used, $14.50 up. Terms. Rent, repair. All makes. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt, all makes; $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Demonstrators, regular $89.50, reduced—$39.50. Few left. John Moore, Inc., 252 8th st. ne.

WASHER—Large size, elec.; slightly used. Guar. 1 year. Was $69.50, now $29.50. Terms. P. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—A. B. C., repossessed and demonstrators, prices reduced. Regular $129.50, now $89.50; regular $79.50, now $59.50; $64.95, now $49.50; $54.95, now $39.50. John Moore, Inc., 252 8th st. ne.

YOU will enjoy a visit to the Nearly New Shop. Attractive and unusual articles. 2610 P st. (On bus line).

10-PIECE DINING ROOM SET, ice box, dresser, bed; good condition. Bargain, SH. 1532.

HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. ALL PORCELAIN; A-1 CONDITION. Just like brand-new; 6½ cubic feet; seamless porcelain interior; 5 trays (121 ice cubes); inside light. Privately owned; my reason for selling is I have recently moved into apartment already equipped with electric refrigerator. Original price $297; will sell for $150. (CAN BE FINANCED.) Call NA. 4200, Ext. 220, or CL. 2693. Can be seen at 3945 Connecticut ave. nw., Apt. 511.

Complete Stock of Office Equipment
TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, COMPTOMETERS, etc.
SOLD, RENTED, NEW AND REBUILT.
SALE PRICED

Royal	$32.50
Remington	19.75
Woodstock	27.50
Underwood	22.50
L. C. Smith	24.75
Monroe Calculators	37.50
Burroughs Typewriters, nearly new	56.25
Burroughs Adding Machine, on stand	20.00

WITH COUPON—ONLY
"DIRECT VIEW" Note Book Stand.
"A GENUINE RELIEF TO ALL STENOGRAPHERS."
Eliminates the necessity of twisting your neck and constant rolling of eyes to copy dictation.
Standard Price, $2.50—SALE PRICE, 75c.
"UNITED"
813 14th St. N.W. NA. 6063

DINING ROOM SUITE
Complete oak dining room suite—consisting of large table which can be adjusted to seat 16 people, 8 chairs, buffet, serving table, china cabinet. Also extra chairs and tables suitable for boarding house or club.
As the owner must leave the city in the very near future, this suite will be sold at a great sacrifice for cash.
CALL
CLEVELAND 6370

Battery Radio

$14.95 Complete With Tubes
NEW—FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED IN THIS CITY
A compact battery-operated radio, with self-contained speaker. Uses 300-hour dry "A" battery and two 45-volt B batteries. Complete set of Eveready battery for above can be furnished for $5 additional.
Apex Electric Co.
709 9th ST. N.W. at G
OPEN EVENINGS TO 9:00

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL and select fireplace wood. Special prices. Call NA. 3910. Nights, ST. 8095.

COAL—Pennsylvania anthracite; egg, stove, nut $11; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. In basement. LI. 9706.

PENN. hard coal, 2,240-lb. ton—Egg, stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50; buckwheat, $8. LI. 2544. Night, AD. 3180.

100 CORDS of split firewood, 4-ft. length, 30 miles from D. C. Will sell cheap. Benj. B. Compton, Pisgah, Md.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bins Free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special, Furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75
75% Run of Mine	$7.50
50% Run of Mine	$6.75

All Grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BIG money paid for desirable furniture, office desks, iron safes, cash registers, etc. Call DIstrict 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

TRUCKS—Scores to choose from. Sterrett Operating Service, Inc., 30 M st. ne. ME. 0505.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 De Luxe Streamline Sedan; almost new condition; excellent car. Only $165; terms. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

AUBURN—1932 4-door; original paint; like new; 6 new tires; a perfect car; $2 down, balance, $4 per week. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

BUICKS—
All models, 1930 to 1935.
One to suit your purse, $139 up.
WADE MOTOR CO.
BUICK DEALERS.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

BUICK—1931 Sedan. Powerful 8-cylinder motor is perfect; paint, upholstery and tires all O. K.; a high grade car at a low price; $195. Trade and terms to suit.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART,
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

BUICK $545
1935 model 41 Trunk Sedan. Jet black. New tires.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

CADILLAC—1937 models 60 and 65 touring sedans. Both company official cars are offered subject to prior sale at a substantial reduction. They have been driven a few thousand miles and will be sold in new-car condition and guaranteed. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLIAC—1934 8-cyl. conv. coupe. Black finish. Black leather upholstery. Radio and heater. This is a fine, clean car priced at $775. Sun. Mon. Tues. only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $345
1934 Master Coach. Original finish is without a scratch; fine tires, and mechanically will pass the most rigid inspection, and carries an "O. K." with a national reputation. See this car and compare our low price. Trade and easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $345
A beautiful shiny black 1934 Master Sedan, with red wheels. Mechanically perfect; tires good for many thousands of miles. Velour upholstery is spotlessly clean. Floor mats like new. Low mileage. American Bosch radio. Economical "Safety-Tested" transportation.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2974

CHEVROLET—1936 Sedan. Only 6 months old; new-car condition and appearance in every detail; any demonstration you wish. See it today. Your opportunity to own a practically new car at low cost. $575. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1419 Irving st. nw., ADams 0575.

CHEVROLET $265
1933 Master Sedan. Equipped with trunk and side wheel mounts. Upholstery, paint and tires good. Mechanically certified.
Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER.
(Open Eves. & Sun.)
1206 N. H. Ave. N.W. NA. 7077.

CHEVROLET $95
'30 Coach black finish, mechanically a very good car, very economical to operate and ready to roll.
STEUART MOTORS
N.E. Branch 3rd & H st. n.e. AT. 5800.

CHEVROLET—1930 2-door. Exceptionally clean and perfect running condition; tires and battery excellent; our price $99. Ask for car No. 81.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART,
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET—1933 Tudor; $4 down, balance $4.50 per week. Bring $4 with you. 941 Water st. sw.

CHEVROLETS—Fine quality reconditioned used cars at lowest prices.
BARRY-PATE, 1130 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVROLET—
1936 Master Coach with heater. Ideal family car that has had the best of care by original owner. Must be seen to be appreciated. $89, or your old car as down payment; $25 monthly.
COAST-IN, INC.
1355 Conn. Ave. DE. 5260.

CHEVROLET—1934 Bus. Coupe; brown finish; good tires, clean up, and a splendid motor. $245. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

CHEVROLET $375
1934 Master Coach. Original black finish cannot be told from new, spotless mohair upholstery, practically new tires; smooth, quiet motor. This car is without doubt the best value we have to offer.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

CHEVROLET $345
A shiny black coach. In A-1 condition. 1935. A family car economical to operate and easy to handle. Guaranteed by an "O. K." that has a national reputation. Liberal terms and trade.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $295
A 1933 Town Sedan in brewster green with built-in trunk. A desirable car from every point of view. Interior and exterior clean, and the motor carries Chevrolet "O. K." guarantee. Your terms and trade.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $145 down
1935 De Luxe Master Touring Sedan. Not a scratch on original black finish; upholstery and motor like new. Low mileage, good tires, built-in radio and heater for your entertainment and comfort. Liberal guarantee, 18 months to pay. PERSONALLY INDORSED by
Columbia Motor Sales Inc.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1622 14th St. NW. DE. 1734.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach, $375. Perfect in every detail. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

CHEVROLET $565
Here is the car you have been looking for. It has everything you will find in a new car EXCEPT THE PRICE. A 1936 de luxe town sedan in a beautiful green finish. Built-in trunk and large radio. In the used car market this car is unsurpassed. Inquire about our liberal terms and trade agreements.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHRYSLER $535
1935 Touring Sedan; trunk and heater. This beautiful car is in new-car condition inside and out. You must see it to really appreciate the bargain we offer.
College Park Auto Place
College Park, Md. GReenwood 2698.

CHRYSLER—1935 De Luxe "Airflow" Sedan; beautiful blue, aerotype, custom built. Only $675. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

CHRYSLER — 1935 Bus. Coupe. 6-cyl. Airstream. Black finish. New car appearance and a splendid motor. Priced $475. Sun. Mon. Tues only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1931 sedan; 6 wheels, trunk, slip covers, tires like new, excellent condition. See Ralph Miller, Tom's Auto Service, 635 N st. nw. POtomac 2400.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Trunk job; belonged to Mr. L. G. C., high official of Farm Credit Administration; has had best of care being stored in warm, paint-saving garage at the Kennedy-Warren; flawless dark blue. Any brand new car couldn't be as clean as this one. $165 down. Splendid bargain! Your car may be down payment. The price? Call Mr. Pierre Miller, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th & L sts. nw. NAt. 3474.

DODGE $345
1934 De Luxe Business Coupe. Motor thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. Paint, tires and upholstery equal to new. Try and match this value.
Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER.
(Open Eves. & Sun.)
1206 N. H. Ave. N.W. NA. 7077.

DODGE—1935 4-door Sedan, $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1916.

DODGE—De Luxe Sedan; original owner kept this car like new. Only $345; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

DODGE—1935 Bus. Coupe. Black finish. Tires, upholstery excellent. A very clean car, priced $435. Sun. Mon. Tues. only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $350
Is there a business man in the audience? We have that neat-appearing coupe that you are looking for. Its a 1935 model in sporty black finish. Equipped with a radio to give you company on your trip. Investigate how easy the terms can be.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1932 Tudor; clean all over; $3 down and balance $15 per month. Bring $3 and get car. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. Ave. SE.

FORD $475
'36 Coupe; driven less than 11,000 miles. This car is in perfect condition throughout. The fenders and body do not show a scratch. It looks like it was just driven off the new car show room floor.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1933 Tudor; new paint; new tires; motor overhauled; $3.50 down, $5 per week. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1935 2-door; black paint, excellent tires, clean up. Priced $295. Sun., Mon., Tues., only. C. C. C. Guaranty open Eve. & Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

FORD $185
1933 2-door. You'll have to search far and wide to find a car that will duplicate the all-around performance of this beauty. Priced to sell quickly.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer,
1423 Irving St. N.W.

FORD $245
A snappy-looking black coupe. 1933. Thoroughly gone over, this car will afford to its owner comfort and economical transportation. Liberal terms and trade. See it today.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $249
1933 De Luxe Cabriolet—Original black finish, very good tires, powerful, quiet motor; perfect in every detail.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

FORD $265
1933 Tudor Sedan. Black finish. Motor in tip-top shape. A clean car from bumper to bumper. A family car for all purposes. Terms and trade to suit.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1934 Tudor; just traded; owned by Army colonel; $1.50 down, bal. $5 per week. 57 L st. se. Bring $1.50 and drive car away.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Convertible Coupe; rumble seat, etc. Only $275; new-car terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD $189
'32 Sport Coupe, equipped with many extras, beautiful green finish; motor excellent, good tires, battery and brakes.
STEUART MOTORS
N.E. Branch 3rd & H st. n.e. AT. 5800.

FORD—'34 Coupe. Beautiful black baked enamel finish with cream wheels; one of the cleanest cars you will find in Washington. Our price $289; ask for car No. 602.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART,
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD—$100 credit on 1937 Ford for $50; can be applied to down payment GReenwood 3054.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe; in excellent condition; can be purchased for $425. Any reasonable down payment to responsible purchaser. Phone WI. 6184 Sunday.

FORD—1935 Conv. Sedan; black paint; white sidewall tires, radio, heater. A very clean car. $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

FORD—1932 Cpe., 4-cyl.; nice car; $1 down, $4.50 per week. Bring $1, drive car away. 57 L st. se. ATlantic 6761.

FORD $235
1933 De Luxe Coupe. New motor just installed several months ago; excellent tires; see this honest value; low mileage.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

FORD—'35 Coupe. Original black baked enamel that looks like new; very low mileage; driven by a very careful driver. It's an outstanding value; act quick. Ask for car No. 805.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART,
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD—1934 Tudor; clean as a pin; new tires; $4 down, balance $21 per month. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave se.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Powerful V-8 motor is perfect; paint, upholstery and tires are like new; low mileage; $389. Trade and terms to suit. Ask for car No. 772.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART,
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD—1934 Tudor, $277. One of the outstanding buys in our stock. Reconditioned in our modern plant. We will take your car in trade. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

GRAHAM—1934 Sport Coupe. Fast and powerful; has been through our shop and is A-1 all over, with nearly new tires; $395. Trade and terms to suit.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART,
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

HUDSON—1935 coupe; rumble seat, perfect black paint. A bargain for only $495. Of course this is one of our guaranteed cars. Tom's Auto Service, 1000 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 9560.

HUPMOBILE $195 down
1935 "6" Sedan, Aerodynamic Model. Black finish, new-car condition, very good tires; low mileage. Liberal guarantee, 18 months to pay. The ideal family car. PERSONALLY INDORSED by
Columbia Motor Sales Inc.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1622 14th St. NW. DE. 1734.

LASALLE—1937 50 Touring Sedan. Driven less than 1,500 miles. Also a conv. coupe. Exact mileage 1,212. Both cars are offered at a considerable saving. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LA SALLE—1935 Conv. Coupe. Solid Colonial cream paint; 6 disc wheels; fender wells; radio. This certainly is a beautiful car. $825. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

LASALLE—1933 Sport Coupe. V-type motor. Gray and black finish. Excellent tires, whipcord upholstery. Priced at $465. Sun. Mon. Tues. only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LASALLE—1935 Sport Coupe. Dark blue paint. A very clean car. Priced $675. Sun. Mon. Tues. only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1936 coupe; rumble seat; one of the very few cars of its kind in town for the money; tires look like new; beautiful gunmetal paint; $495; new-car guarantee by Tom's Auto Service. See Ralph Miller, 635 N st. nw. POtomac 2400.

NASH $215
1932 4-Door Sedan. This sturdy "6" job is one of the favorites among economical drivers. Finished in the aristocratic manner green. Motor checked and ready for thousands of miles of dependable service.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NO. 2337.

NASH—1932 Sedan; $50 cash, or $2 down, balance $2 per week. Buick, 1929 Sedan, $1 down, balance $2 per week. Ford 1933 Tudor; $4 down, balance $5 per week. Ford, 1932 Tudor; $3 down, balance $4 per week. 25 cars under $50. 1522 Pa. ave. se, Capitol Motors, Inc.

NASH—1932 Sedan; original Brewster green Duco; runs fine. A genuine bargain. Only $165. Terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

NASH—1934 5-pass. Sedan, Model 1280. Maroon paint, clean up.; excellent tires and a splendid motor. A very clean car. $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

NASH—1929 Model 440 Sedan very good transportation for only $49; terms. Tom's Auto Service, 1000 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 9560.

OAKLAND—1931 4-DOOR SEDAN, $165. Tires like new; upholstery clean; motor perfect. A sturdy car that will give you many years of good service. Terms and trade to suit. Hilltop Motor Terrace, 4515 14th st. nw. RAndolph 4220.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Touring Tudor, Showroom appearance, and run just enough to break it in right; a beautiful car at a big reduction in price; $649. Trade and terms to suit. Ask for car No. 80.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART,
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Bus. Coupe; 8-cyl.; dark blue finish. A clean car throughout. Priced $475. Sun., Mon., Tues. only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Eve. & Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 de luxe 6-wheel sedan; new paint, slip covers, natural wood wheels. A little beauty for the price. Guaranteed by Tom's Auto Service. See Ralph Miller, 635 N st. nw. POt. 2400.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Bus. Coupe; 6-cyl.; Brandon brown finish; tires, up. excellent. Priced $475. Sun., Mon., Tues. only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Eve. & Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1935 Convertible Coupe. 8 cyl., radio and heater; beautiful tan finish; chromium disc wheel shields. Very low mileage, and a splendid motor. Beautiful condition, inside and out. Your present car will probably make the down payment. Balance payable $25 per month. A SAFETY SERVICE Used Car.
HICKS PAUL, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
"SAFETY SERVICE from 7 A.M. to 11 P.M."
5520 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 2161

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Bus. Coupe; 6-cyl., black paint, cloth up. A very clean car, radio, heater. Priced $575. Sun., Mon., Tues. only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Eve. & Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $95 down
1933 De Luxe Brougham with trunk; fully equipped. Turned in by original owner. Beautiful dark green finish, low mileage, upholstery spotless, very good tires; motor perfect. Liberal guarantee and PERSONALLY INDORSED by
Columbia Motor Sales Inc.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1622 14th St. NW. DE. 1734.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1934 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan—Beautiful brown finish, attractive broadcloth upholstery, excellent tires and a quiet, powerful motor; driven very little.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Conv. Coupe; 6-cyl.; Buckingham gray paint; tires, brown leather up., and motor all excellent. Priced $495. Sun., Mon., Tues. only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Eve. & Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 4-DOOR SEDAN, $175. Original shiny black finish. Side wheel mounts. Tires like new. An outstanding bargain. Your terms and trade. Hilltop Motor Terrace, 4515 14th st. nw. RAndolph 4220.

MANDELL CHEVROLET
We Guarantee to sell for less or your deposit REFUNDED
NO DOWN PAYMENT
On cars $300 or less to customers employed one year or more at salaries $100 monthly or more. No indorsers, no furniture loans. Your signature is all that is necessary.

1930 Ford Sport Coupe	$89
1932 Plymouth Coach, 6 w. w.	$149
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$169

1932 Ford V-8 Tudor $119	1936 Chevrolet Mstr. Delux $495
1931 Chevrolet Spt. Sedan $129	1934 Buick 8-40 Tr. Sdn. $375

1935 Chevrolet Master D. L. Coach	$447
1934 Ford Sedan	$237
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	$397

115 Others to Select From
IT'S EASY TO BUY A FINE CAR AT MANDELL'S
MANDELL CHEVROLET
1234 Good Hope Rd. S. E. AT. 4400
1320 Good Hope Rd. S. E. AT. 4401
1800 Nichols Ave. S. E. AT. 1102

(Continued on Following Page.)

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

OLDSMOBILE 1934 Touring Sedan; dark blue finish. Very clean car throughout. Priced $425. Sun., Mon., Tues. only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Eve. & Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Touring Sedan. Runs and looks like new; low price; $569. Trade and terms to suit. Ask for car No. 894.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 5-pass. Sedan; dark blue finish. You will admire this car. Priced $345. Sun., Mon., Tues. only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Eve. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 5-pass. Coupe; black paint, tires, up. and motor in splendid condition. Priced $375. Sun., Mon., Tues. only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Eve. & Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $319
'33 De Luxe Sport Coupe with six wheels; beautiful green duco finish; priced below the market, many extras and sold on easy terms.
STEUART MOTORS
N.E. Branch 3rd & H st. n.e. AT. 5800.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 6 and 8 cyl. sedans. These 2 company demonstrators, the 6 a Bruce blue and the 8 Runymede green, are offered for sale at substantial reduction C. C. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 Coupe, with rumble seat. Mechanically one of the best cars you have ever driven. Our price, $237. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan. Good paint job, good tires; $145. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. Dist. 9141.

PIERCE-ARROW $125
1930 Four-door Sedan. As a rule, we are not choosey about who buys from us. But we certainly would like to see this car go to an aristocratic family. It embodies all the prestige that spells class.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 2337.

PLYMOUTH—De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan; beautiful car in excellent condition; used as demonstrator; substantial reduction. SMOOT MOTOR CO., Used Car Branch. 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe touring sedan; driven less than 8,000 miles; equippd with hot-water heater, wheel discs, electric clock and slip covers; carries a new-car guarantee. Call Mr. Oates. Lincoln 9560. Tom's Auto Service. 1000 Bladensburg rd. ne.

PLYMOUTH—
1935 De Luxe Rumble Seat Coupe. Radio, heater. Beautiful black finish. This car has been driven very little by original owner. Like new. $89 or your present car as down payment; $25 monthly.
COAST-IN, INC.
1355 Conn. Ave. DE. 5260.

PLYMOUTH $565
1936 De Luxe Coupe, ridio, rumble seat. Beautiful leather upholstery. Very low mileage and a splendid motor. Looks and runs like new. Your present car will probably make the down payment. Balance payable $25 per month. A SAFETY SERVICE Used Car.
HICKS PAUL, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
"SAFETY SERVICE from 7 A.M. to 11 P.M."
5520 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 2161

PLYMOUTH $325
1933 P. D. Sedan. Newly painted, new tires, clean broadcloth upholstery, just reconditioned in our shops; an excellent buy and inexpensive to operate.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

1936
Chevrolet Touring Trunk Tudor
Finished in gray. Has been used a few months by a very careful driver. Not a scratch on it. The interior is immaculate. Motor smooth and powerful. A chance to save money on a car that cannot be told from new. Unconditional guarantee...... $565
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321 14th St. POt. 4900

$45 to $125

Every car a good running and good appearing automobile. Real bargains at these prices, and we suggest you come in today.

1931 Graham Sedan, trunk	$125
1931 Oldsmobile Sedan	125
1931 Pontiac Coach........	125
1931 Nash "8" Sport Sedan	95
1930 Chevrolet Coach	95
1930 Marquette Spt. Cpe..	95
1929 Buick Coach	95
1929 Hupmobile Spt. Sedan	65
1929 Oldsmobile Coach	65
1930 Pontiac Coach	55
1929 Ford Coach	45

Pohanka Service
Olds Sales and Service Since 1923
1126 20th St. N.W.
Dist. 9141

PLYMOUTH $375
'34 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful gray duco finish, safety glass throughout, famous Hydraulic Brakes, all steel body; motor in A-1 condition. This car looks and runs like new.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PLYMOUTH $295
1934 De Luxe Coach. This car has had unusual care. Original paint in excellent condition; four good tires. A popular model. An exceptional buy.
Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER.
(Open Eves. & Sun.)
1206 N. H. Ave. N.W. NA. 7077.

PLYMOUTH $165
1932 Coach. Original green finish. Economical to operate. In good condition throughout. An unusual low price for a car in such A-1 condition. Easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

PONTIAC—1935 8-Cylinder Tudor Touring Sedan. New-car appearance and performance; low mileage; tires like new; $549. Trade and terms to suit. Ask for car No. 916.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—1931 2-DOOR SEDAN, $175. Just the car the family wants. Good tires and upholstery. Clean motor; new paint. At a price you can afford. Liberal terms. Hilltop Motor Terrace, 4515 14th st. nw. RAndolph 4220.

PONTIAC—1935 5-pass. Touring Coupe. Black paint, excellent tires; clean up. Priced $425. Sun., Mon., Tues. only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open eve. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

PONTIAC—1932 Sedan. Clean as a pin all over; motor quiet and powerful; all tires are good for many thousand miles. $149. Trade and terms to suit. Ask for car No. 784.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—1933 Tudor, seat covers; new tires; clean all over; $3 down balance $5 per week. 941 Water st. sw. Bring $3 drive car away.

PONTIAC—1935 Coupe to responsible purchaser who can take over unpaid notes and balance. $25 mo. Phone WI. 6184 Sunday.

PONTIAC $355
1934 4-door Sedan; heater; beautiful black finish, spotless upholstery; very low mileage and a splendid motor. Don't miss this unusual bargain.
College Park Auto Place
College Park, Md. GReenwood 2698.

ROCKNE—'33 Sedan, $277. Priced for quick sale. This car is ideal for performance and appearance. See it today. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1932 6-cylinder De Luxe Sedan; like new. Only $185; terms. Evans-Palmer. 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

1936 LA SALLE Coupe
Motor in new car condition, rubber and interior excellent; radio equipped; low mileage. Your opportunity to own a fine car at low cost—30-day guarantee.......... $825
MANY OTHERS
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321 14th St. POt. 4900

Try and Beat These!
$20 DOWN and Drive it Home
1930 PONTIAC roadster Rumble seat and many other extras. In perfect condition.
1931 AUBURN cabriolet Rumble seat, 6 wheels. Smart green finish. Motor A-1.
1931 CHRYSLER cabriolet Rumble seat. Good tires. Motor fast. See it today.
1929 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan with trunk. A de luxe model.
1929 CHEVROLET cabriolet Rumble seat. Clean inside and out.
1929 BUICK sedan Good for 2 year's of economical motoring.
1931 DESOTO roadster With rumble seat. Smart tan finish.
1929 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan, in good running condition.
USED CAR MARKET
8001 Georgia Ave.
1 Block from District Line. SH. 4181.

1934
PLYMOUTH COACH
Beautiful black duco finish. Ready for any demonstration or test. This car is priced way below the market for quick sale...... $365
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321 14th St POt. 4900

STUDEBAKER—'33 Commander Sedan, $297. This car is a replica of the famous Studebaker that traveled 25,000 miles in 23,000 minutes. You cannot go wrong on this car. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Touring Sedan, Dictator. Light brown paint; tires, up. and motor in excellent condition. Priced $445. Sun., Mon., Tues. only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

STUDEBAKER—'32 Commander Sedan, $197. Built by the builder of champions, this car is exceptional in appearance and performance. See it today. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218.

TERRAPLANE $300
1934 2-door Sedan. This car has more horsepower per pound than any car ever built; speed to burn, and getaway second to none. See it today.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer,
1423 Irving St. N.W.

CHEVROLET MODELS
1934 Master Coach. 1930 4-Door Sedan. 1930 Coupe. 1929 Coupe.

CHRYSLER MODELS
1935 4-Door Touring, 8-cyl. 1934 Convertible Coupe. 1934 Airflow Imperial with '35 Hood and radio. 1933 Coupe, C. O., 6-cyl., rumble seat, radio. 1932 C. P. A. Sedan. 1931 C. M. 6-cyl. Sedan.

FORD MODELS
1931 Roadster. 1935 Bus. Coupe. 1935 2-Door. 1934 4-Door Sedan. 1934 2-Door Sedan, radio. 1932 Coupe. 1931 Victoria.

PLYMOUTH DE LUXE MODELS
1934 4-Door Sedan, 2-Door Sedan and Coupe with rumble seat.
These are all SAFETY SERVICE cars which means they are guaranteed 100%.
HICKS PAUL, INC.
Plymouth-Chrysler Dealers.
"SAFETY SERVICE from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
5520 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 2161.

TERRAPLANE $110 down
1934 De Luxe Convertible Coupe, rumble seat, radio equipped. Actually driven 18,000 miles by careful driver. Black finish, brown leather upholstery in perfect condition. New khaki top. Motor quiet and powerful. Nothing sportier in town. Liberal guarantee and PERSONALLY INDORSED by
Columbia Motor Sales Inc.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1622 14th St. NW. DE. 1734.

TERRAPLANE $395
1935 2-Door Brougham. Gunmetal paint glistens like new. Tires and upholstery show no wear. Equal to new appearance and performance. Mechanically certified, of course. An outstanding bargain.
Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER.
(Open Eves. & Sun.)
1206 N. H. Ave. N.W. NA. 7077.

TERRAPLANE $295
1934 4-Door Sedan. The nearest thing to flying is to drive this ball of fire. A rich dark blue finish; motor, tires, upholstering, all in perfect condition. You'll see many smaller cars priced much higher.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NO. 2337.

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 8617 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

1936 CHRYSLER "8" Coupe
High-grade car in new car condition throughout; all steel body; safety glass, hydraulic brakes and floating power; equipped with radio and heater. 30-day guarantee...... $825
MANY OTHERS
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321 14th St. POt. 4900

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1520 14th St. N.W.

For Better Used Cars See
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W. POt. 3900

Talk of the Town
Our Used Car Values.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

ROLLS ROYCE
Phantom town car; late model; new maroon and black paint; new tires; owner will sacrifice. Can be seen at Holleman's Garage, 1231 20th st. nw. ST. 9544.

FRIENDS
Past—Present—Future
A most hearty and cordial welcome awaits you at our modern sales and Show Room in our new location at Riverdale, Md., where we are featuring "Spotlight" values at lowest cost.
Official Opening
Monday Night, Feb. 15th
Listed below is just one of the many bargains we have to offer you.
Chevrolet, $525
1936 2-door touring sedan, turret top, radio and heater. Beautiful black finish, spotless upholstery; very low mileage and a splendid motor. Absolutely in new-car condition inside and out.
This is only a sample, folks. Come out and see for yourself. Don't forget, you have a date tomorrow night at
SELLER SALES & SERVICE
415 Baltimore Boulevard
Riverdale, Md.
'More and Better Service," our daily aim

Smashing All Precedent!

Used Car Bargains

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

AS LOW AS **26¢** PER DAY (PAYABLE MONTHLY) AFTER USUAL DOWN PAYMENT

AT THE FOLLOWING **FORD DEALERS**

Steuart Motors Co. · Handley Motor Co. · Carter Motor Co. · Arlington Motors · Warfield Motors · Anacostia Motors · Northeast Motors · Billheimer & Palmer

26c Per Day

CHRYSLER $89
'30 Sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish. Very economical to operate; lots of unused mileage that can be bought very cheap.
STEUART MOTORS,
1401 R. I. AVE. NE. DE. 6300.

STUDEBAKER $59
'29 "8" Sedan; gray finish, with red wheels; powerful motor. Real transportation and a real price. Clean mohair upholstery and ready for any test.
STEUART MOTORS.
1401 R. I. AVE. NE. DE. 6300.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coach; 1929 Ford Sedan; 1929 Studebaker Sedan. We have picked these cars specially for this sale. They have been reconditioned in our modern plant and put in ready condition. These cars have lots of unused mileage that can be bought for the lowest dollar. See them today and select your choice.
CARTER MOTOR CO.
1616 King, Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2716.

PONTIAC $69
1929 Coupe; black finish; motor good for thousands of uninterrupted miles; it's a bargain.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 3000.

ESSEX $59
1930 Coupe; rumble seat and metal trunk; six wire wheels; two mounted on the well fenders; it's a bargain so act quick.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 3000.

1930 PLYMOUTH COUPE
The ideal business car. Motor keeps down old man "Overhead" with its low gas consumption and the luggage compartment is almost big enough to hold a piano.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
5014 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md
7 Spencer St. Hyattsville, Md.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH
If you want a roomy car for your family, yet one that doesn't cost a fortune to own, see this beautiful car today. Very good tires, motor above average.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
5014 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.
7 Spencer St. Hyattsville, Md.

36c Per Day

ESSEX $185
'32 Convertible Coupe with white side wall tires, rumble seat, genuine leather upholstery. This very sporty car is offered at $185 for quick sale.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

FORD $195
'30, stake body with 157-in. wheel base. Reconditioned throughout in our modern plant. This truck is ready to go to work. Act quick.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

WILLYS $149
'32 Roadster. Nice tan finish. Just the car to have around. Economical transportation. At the price you can afford to keep two cars in the family.
STEUART MOTORS,
1401 R. I. AVE. NE. DE. 6300.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN—1931 Sedan; 1931 Ford Tudor; 1930 Chevrolet Coupe. Make your selection; all have been reconditioned in our modern plant. Some have new tires, new batteries, relined brakes, new paint where needed. Once you have bought from Carter Motor Co. you will return for your next car. Our values cannot be surpassed.
CARTER MOTOR CO.
1616 King, Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2716.

TERRAPLANE $167
'32 Sedan with tan and red finish. Has been reconditioned throughout; better tires have been added; upholstery has been touched up; its performance is now flawless. A grand buy at the price; 36 cents a day brings it away after the small down payment.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N. W. AD. 6060.

46c Per Day

DE SOTO $235
1932 4-door Sedan. Beautiful blue finish; tires in good shape, mechanically perfect; upholstery in new condition. A popular car that will give good service.
ARLINGTON MOTORS
1918 N Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1774.

FORD $225
1931, stake body, 157-in. wheel base. This truck has a brand new motor, new leather upholstered seat, tires practically new. Save lots of money on this truck. It's your real opportunity.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

FORD $295
'33, cab and chassis with 157-in. wheel base. Dual rear equipment. Brand new cab. Motor has been overhauled from stem to stern. You can't go wrong on this buy.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

1934 FORD TUDOR
From our large selections of Fords we pick this beauty as the outstanding value of the day. You'll like the neat black finish. You'll thrill at the smoothness of the motor, and you'll be amazed at the very low price.
C. DICK ENGLISH.
CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S. E.

WILLYS $279
'35 Coupe. Practically new condition. Very economical 4-cylinder motor. See this wonderful value.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

CHEVROLET $269
1933 Coupe. Beautiful new green finish with cream wheels. Tires, brakes, and battery are perfect, and good for many miles of uninterrupted service.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 3000.

PLYMOUTH $275
1933 Coupe. Priced below the market. Beautiful new black finish with red wheels. This car is exceptionally economical to operate.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 3000.

56c Per Day

CHEVROLET $325
'34, hydraulic dump; mechanically in A-1 condition. Very economical to operate. This truck was just traded in and has worked every day. It's really a steal at this price.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

FORD $475
'35, stake body with 131-in. wheel base. Beautiful new green finish, blue trim. Equipped to handle dual rear. This truck cannot be told from new.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

FORD $319
1934 Tudor. Lots of unused mileage in this car that can be bought very cheap. Runs perfectly. Beautiful black finish. Trade your car on this one today.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 3000.

FORD $269
'33 Tudor. Very clean mohair upholstery. Beautiful black finish. Motor in A-1 condition. This car is ready for any demonstration or test.
STEUART MOTORS,
1401 R. I. AVE. NE. DE. 6300.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coupe; 1932 Ford Sedan, and 1933 Plymouth Coupe. Consider these picked values that are specially priced. Pay the easy way; we will take a small trade on the fine reconditioned car. Remember some have new tires, new batteries, new brakes, and new paint where needed. See them today.
CARTER MOTOR CO.
1616 King, Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2716.

1933 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN
Here's a car that's both roomy and comfortable, yet economical to operate. Yes, it's safe, too, with its all-steel body. Brakes are powerful, rubber very good and 8-cylinder motor in splendid condition.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
5014 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.
7 Spencer St. Hyattsville, Md.

66c Per Day

FORD $469
1936 Tudor. Beautiful green baked enamel finish. This car looks and runs like new. It's just broken in and ready for thousands of miles of uninterrupted service.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 3000.

FORD $419
1935 Cabriolet. Beautiful black baked enamel finish with cream wheels, rumble seat, spotless Bradford cord upholstery. It's a car you will be proud to own.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 3000.

76c Per Day

TERRAPLANE $465
'35 Coach. Fast acceleration, easy steering, tires, motor and brakes excellent. This is a rare bargain if you act quick.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

FORD $449
1935 Sedan. Beautiful gray finish with cream wheels. Motor quiet and smooth spotless mohair upholstery. Battery and tires excellent.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 3000.

1934 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN
With built-in trunk. Modern and up-to-the-minute. Both in appearance and performance this car has everything you could want in a used car. The finish is smart, the tires are exceptionally good, the interior is both beautiful and spotless, and the motor—well, come and drive it and see for yourself.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
5014 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.
7 Spencer St. Hyattsville, Md.

86c Per Day

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Touring Sedan; 1936 Ford Tudor; 1935 Ford 4-Door Touring Sedan. These can be classed as the cream if you want uninterrupted service and a car that you can enjoy for thousands of miles and save you lots of money for the next two years. They are in tip-top shape and ready to roll. Act today so you can be behind the wheel tomorrow of one of these exceptional cars.
CARTER MOTOR CO.
1616 King, Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2716.

FORD $575
1936 Coupe. Original gray baked enamel finish. This car has aluminum alloy pistons, powerful motor that runs like a clock. See this coupe today. Company official car.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 3000.

96c Per Day

FORD $395
'35 Tudor of superior appearance and running condition; will give new-car performance. Has been reconditioned throughout to give flawless service. Upholstery is spotless; its value is unquestionable. Pay only 96 cents a day for this car.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N. W. AD. 6060.

DODGE $465
'35 Coupe that we stack up against the best of them. Black finish; tires in excellent condition; upholstery spotless; good spare tires; reconditioned motor; has had very little mileage, and you can drive it for only 96 cents a day.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N. W. AD. 6060.

LINCOLN $1,075
1936 Zephyr. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Driven by an official of this company for very few miles. Save lots of money on this wonderful car.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 3000.

Addison
USED CARS—"with an OK that counts"
HAND PICKED
Used Car Values At Sensational Prices

CHEVROLET	'29 Coach	$65
CHEVROLET	'31 Rumble Seat Coupe	$135
FORD	'31 Six-wheel Victoria	$155
FORD	'32 Coach (4 cylinders)	$165
CHEVROLET	'32 Sport Coupe	$165
FORD	'33 De Luxe Coach	$195
PLYMOUTH	'34 Special Sedan	$245
CHEVROLET	'33 Master De Luxe Coach	$265
FORD	'34 De Luxe Sedan	$279
CHEVROLET	'34 Coach	$289
CHEVROLET	'34 Master De Luxe Town Sedan	$345
CHEVROLET	'35 Coach	$359
OLDSMOBILE	'34 (6 cylinder) De Luxe Sedan	$395
CHEVROLET	'35 Master De Luxe Sedan	$395
CHEVROLET	'35 Master De Luxe Sport Coupe, Rumble seat, Radio and Heater	$465
CHEVROLET	'35 Master De Luxe Sport Sedan, Built-in trunk and electric clock	$485
CHEVROLET	'36 Master De Luxe Coach	$535

Liberal Terms and Trades
Open Evenings and Sundays
ADDISON CHEVROLET, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

PARKWAY Ford Dealers

Breaks through the market with a commanding sale of automobiles unprecedented and unparalleled in the entire history of automobile selling.

167 late, light, reconditioned Guaranteed Cars, '36, '35, '34, '33, '32, '31 Models, Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters, Coaches.

A CARNIVAL OF VALUES!
I-M-M-E-D-I-A-T-E D-E-L-I-V-E-R-Y
No Red Tape No Delay
SOMETHING NEW AND RADICALLY DIFFERENT
A sweeping outpouring of values in this great

$9.99 SALE!

Every hour on the hour we will offer a used car at an astonishingly low price just for that hour only
R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R
All you need is $9.99 in cash, a steady job and a good name—Pick out your car and drive it home without delay—
Select the car you like—Note the hour it goes on sale, and then let nothing prevent you from being here at that time. Don't phone—don't write—don't send a friend—come yourself and bring along $9.99. Drive home the car you like.
See Them Today All Day—Buy Them Tomorrow the Hour They Go on the Spot—

TOMORROW'S SPOT-LIGHT VALUE!

9 TO 10 A. M. MONDAY
DODGE '34 TUDOR—5 Atlas tires, Original Congo bloom Black with Alabaster Stripes, and all steel artillery type wheels in Old Ivory, Dual Matched Tone Horns, Dual Windshield Wipers, Moravian Rose whipcord hand tailored interior—Pay Regular Terms—Good trade or $9.99 cash, 18 notes and the price is
$339.99

10 to 11 A. M. MONDAY
PLYMOUTH '32 SEDAN—Clean inside & out; fine tires; retuned motor; $9.99 down; $3 week. One hour price.. $169.99

11 to 12 NOON MONDAY
FORD '31 VICTORIA—Magnificently smooth powerful motor; interior clean, good tires $9.99 cash; $3 week and the one-hour price is...... $169.99

12 to 1 MONDAY NOON
FORD '33 COACH—Abyssinian black; carnation wheels; extra fine Firestone tires; $9.99 down; $4 week. The price for one hour only is........ $259.99

1 to 2 MONDAY AFTERNOON
FORD '36 TOURING TUDOR—Complete with every last item; trunk; perfect tires. Low mileage; good trade. Easiest Universal terms or $9.99; balance 18 notes and the one-hour price is... $459.99

2 to 3 MONDAY AFTERNOON
CHRYSLER '32 SEDAN—5 wheels; side mounts; trunk rack; spotless Hindu black finish; interior rose taupe; $9.99 down; $4 wk. One-hour price is... $249.99

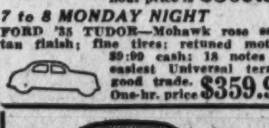
3 to 4 MONDAY AFTERNOON
FORD '30 COUPE—Spotless inside and out; fine tires; easiest Universal terms, or $9.99 down; $9 month. One-hour price is.... $129.99

4 to 5 MONDAY AFTERNOON
PONTIAC '31 SEDAN—Original Duco; finest grade tires; clean throughout; $9.99 down; $3 wk. One-hour price.. $179.99

5 to 6 MONDAY AFTERNOON
STUDEBAKER '32 SEDAN—Spotless inside and out; marvelous motor; original upholstery; good trade; easiest Universal terms, or $9.99 cash; $4 week and the-hour price is.... $239.99

6 to 7 MONDAY NIGHT
FORD '34 TUDOR—Trunk; sport model; retuned motor; spotless interior; Kelley Green throughout; $9.99 cash; "0 months' good trade & the 1 hour price is $309.99

7 to 8 MONDAY NIGHT
FORD '35 TUDOR—Mohawk rose sand tan finish; fine tires; retuned motor; $9.99 cash; 18 notes or easiest Universal terms; good trade. One-hr. price $359.99



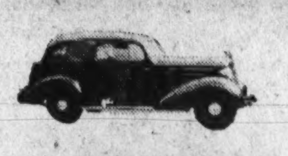
8 to 9 MONDAY NIGHT
FORD '34 VICTORIA—Maroon finish, built-in trunk, perfect Atlas tires, hand-tailored interior, finest grade Irish friezette upholstery; very low mileage—very high trade. Very reasonable Universal terms or $9.99 cash, 18 notes, and the one-hour price is
$299.99

SEE THEM TODAY—BUY THEM TOMORROW
Parkway
3040 M St. N. W.
AFFILIATE
CARTER MOTOR CO.
1616 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Calling All Car Buyers!
OWENS

Starts Today! Our Sweeping
FEBRUARY CLEARANCE
Every Car Is Honestly Priced!
Every Car Honestly Reconditioned!
Every Car Honestly Financed!

Look! 6 Specials!

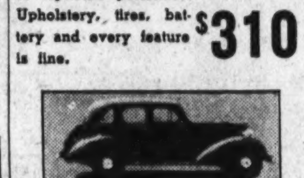


'35 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
In excellent condition; 'rarin to go. Should be priced much higher. $470

'33 FORD COACH
Has been reconditioned throughout. Has been re-priced drastically. $250

'34 FORD SEDAN
A topnotch performer. Upholstery, tires, battery and every feature is fine. $310

'33 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
Unbelievably a superior car. This price is extraordinary. $295



'35 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN
Ideal for Spring; and we've repriced it so that you wouldn't hesitate. $465

'35 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE
You'll have to be early to get this one. The first man here will probably snap it up. $440

Monthly Payments to Suit Your Budget!

'36 Chevrolet Master Spt. Sed.	$625
'35 Chevrolet Master Coupe..	$450
'35 Chevrolet Master Special Sedan	$500
'35 Ford Fordor Sedan...	$410
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan...	$370
'35 Chevrolet Standard Sedan.	$400
'35 Chevrolet Standard Coach	$380
'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan...	$360
'34 Chevrolet Master Coach...	$360
'34 Chevrolet Master Coupe...	$340
'33 Chevrolet Master Sedan...	$315
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	$310

'33 Plymouth De Luxe Sport Coupe	$265
'33 Chevrolet Coach	$228
'31 Chevrolet Sport Sedan....	$185
'31 Pontiac Cabriolet	$165
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$115
'29 Pontiac Sedan	$75
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	$65
'29 Chevrolet Coach	$115
'28 Graham Sedan	$20

TRUCKS

'35 Ford Panel Delivery	$415
'34 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel...	$365
'32 Reo Truck	$240

Modern concrete and brilliantly lighted used car display lot.

OWENS MOTOR COMPANY
6323 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.
GE. 0100—Open Sundays and Evenings

Wash. Chevrolet Dealer For More Than 15 Years.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT.

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL — CHEVROLET — SAVE $100 — CHEVROLET — NO CASH NEEDED — CHEVROLET — NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL — CHEVROLET — SAVE $100

CHEVROLET 200 FINE CARS MUST GO!

CRASH GO PRICES!

NEVER BEFORE . . . AND PROBABLY NEVER AGAIN *Such Sensational Opportunities*

An unprecedented event! Prices slashed to rock-bottom levels. Here's an opportunity to buy an Ourisman used car at a genuine saving! Every one reconditioned! Every one a sterling value! Come—and save!

2 LOCATIONS TO SHOP!
14th and P Sts. N.W. & 625 H St. N.E.

Buy Now and Save

1936 Chevrolet Coach WAS $565 $495
1934 Plymouth Coach WAS $369 $329
1934 Ford Tudor WAS $339 $279
1933 Chevrolet Sedan WAS $299 $259
1933 Nash Sedan WAS $319 $269
1932 Chevrolet Coach WAS $215 $169
1931 Chevrolet Coach WAS $169 $129

$69 to $99	
'31 Willys Coupe	$69
'29 Chev. Coach	$69
'31 Ford ½T. Pan.	$69
'29 Chev. Coupe	$75
'30 Chev. Rdstr.	$79
'30 Ford Tudor	$79
'30 Ford I-T. Pan.	$89
'30 Pont. Sedan	$99
'29 D'dge Coach	$99

Save $76

1935 Ford Tudor $349
Been used very little; in perfect condition. Was $425, now............

Specials! *Save $90*

1935 Chevrolet Coach $395
Smart finish; low mileage; practically new. Formerly $485, now............

$9 to $59	
'27 Chev. Coupe	$9
'29 Pont. Sedan	$19
'28 Chev. Ch & Cab.	$29
'29 Ford Sedan	$39
'30 Oakld Sedan	$49
'30 Essex Coupe	$49
'29 De S. Rdstr.	$59
'29 Ford Tour.	$59
'29 Chev. Tour.	$59

1936 Ford Tudor WAS $525 $475
1934 Chevrolet Coach WAS $379 $329
1934 Chevrolet Sport Coupe WAS $369 $319
1933 Pontiac Sport Coupe WAS $325 $259
1932 Ford Tudor WAS $219 $159
1931 Dodge Sedan WAS $179 $129
1931 Ford Cabriolet WAS $169 $129

NO CASH NEEDED — USE YOUR OLD CAR AS FULL DOWN PAYMENT

TERMS AS LOW AS— $2.50 WEEKLY

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL APRIL

OVER 200 CARS DISPLAYED INDOORS

1936 Chevrolet Coach $495
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan ... $515
1936 Chevrolet Sedan $515
1936 Ford Tudor $475
1935 Chevrolet Coupe $429
1935 Chevrolet Coach $429
1935 Ford Sedan $349
1935 Ford Tudor $349
1935 Chevrolet Sedan $439
1935 Chevrolet Sport Coupe ... $429
1934 Ford Coupe $269
1934 Chevrolet Coupe $319
1934 Ford Tudor $279
1933 Chevrolet Sedan $259
1933 Ford Tudor $229

OURISMAN CHEVROLET

Corner 14TH AND P STREETS N.W.

625 H STREET N.E.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET — WASHINGTON'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER — OURISMAN CHEVROLET

SECTION VI | SCHOOLS — Fraternal • Veterans

The Washington Post

TRAVEL — Army • Navy • Aviation | SECTION VI

F WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1937 F

Choral Recitations Are Leading to Revival of Public School Reading

New Practice Inspires Confidence in Students

Teacher 'Conducts' Class, Using Rhythmic Piece Containing Words With Musical Sound; Experiment Is Being Tried Here.

By Jay Walz.

Don't be surprised if the subject of reading stages a successful comeback and occupies soon its former place in the classroom sun. This fundamental subject, once the beginning and almost the end of education, is not being permitted to ride a single track to oblivion.

And an innovation called "choral reading" is playing an important part in the reading revival.

Choral reading involves choirs that don't sing—teachers that don't coach, but conduct—pupils who don't stumble over their words, but are as athletic with them as are track men with the hurdle.

Choral reading hasn't achieved a place in the school curriculum in Washington schools yet, but it is being groomed earnestly. Educators are watching the experiment closely.

Class at Western High.

We learned about the subject by visiting the only choral reading high school class here. It's at Western High School, and Miss S. H. Gardiner is conducting the project as demonstration.

You get the best idea of the operation of a "choral reading" or "choral speech" class b. watching it. The next best way is to think of it as a regular chorus—one that sings. The routine is comparable.

Miss Gardiner has a class of 16 girls (a boys' class may be organized this semester—and a mixed class may develop later). All the girls "read" together—the work is not split up. The only time one girl, or a group, stands out alone is during a "solo," such as a soprano or barytone, occasionally takes in a choral piece.

"The "choral reading" class starts out with a poem that "reads easily." It may be a ballad, that, in fact, has been at some time set to music. It's rhythmic piece with words full of "musical sounds." And the teacher who "conducts," controls the quality of speech and the volume of "tone." Yet the class doesn't sing, it "reads."

Kipling's "Boots" Tried.

It's easy to see how Kipling's "Boots" would lend itself to this kind of treatment. It's one of the poems Miss Gardiner thinks would be especially suited to a boys' class. She has had her girls' class do "The King's Breakfast" by A. A. Milne, and such ballads as the Old Scotch, "St. Catherine," and "Spin, Lassie, Spin."

Once learned these poems can be read very effectively in public as Western High students, who have heard them, know.

But from the educational standpoint the great value of "choral reading" is in the doing. It serves several purposes.

It gives confidence to those bashful pupils, who would be shy about reading aloud alone. At the same time it holds back over-confident youngsters who like to dominate a classroom. It teaches correct speech and clear enunciation, because the words spoken, though they come from an ensemble of voices, must be distinct.

Choral reading has cultural objectives, too. It hopes to stimulate interest in poetry through rhythm and the beauty of sound. As all poetry minded people know, verse has to be heard as well as read to be fully enjoyed.

"Sing-Song" Is Taboo.

But "choral reading" is not to be confused with the "sing-song" speaking of former days.

Miss Alberta Walker, another public school teacher who is carrying on the experiment in Washington, said, in a recent article in the District Education Association Journal, that choral speaking "is concerned primarily with the adjustment of the individual to the group through the whole-hearted participation in a creative effort.

"Along with joyful interpretation (all children love it if the teacher proceeds with conviction)," continues Miss Walker, "come at the leader's playful insistence, a respect for, knowledge of, and power to use good diction."

Choral reading, while in the experimental form here, is not new to the world of education. It's used extensively in Europe. In some countries it becomes an instrument of propaganda—political leaders being aware of the rallying power of voices speaking in mass.

Poet Behind Movement.

In England, however, it's used for educational and cultural reasons as it is here. John Masefield, the poet, has been behind the movement for years. In 1922 he was in Glasgow for a musical festival in which were presented some speaking choruses from Greek drama. He was so impressed with the speaking in unison that he gave assistance to the director, Miss Marjorie Gullan, to organize what has become the London Verse Speaking Choir. Miss Gullan also conducts the Speech Institute in London now, and educators from all England and from other lands meet there for summer sessions.

The choral speech movement quite naturally revived interest in the classic Greek drama, which was built around the chorus. Throughout England the plays of Euripides, Sophocles and Aristophanes are finding their way into student favor.

T. S. Eliot, the contemporary poet, wrote a play, "Murder in the Cathedral," in which he used choruses of the Greek fashion most effectively. Produced in New York last season by WPA players it became a hit.

Miss Gardiner looks forward to doing some of these chorus plays with her choral reading classes. In fact, she has one of the Greek dramas in mind for outdoor presentation this spring.

Trinity College Group to Hold Class Exercise

All-Day Program Planned at District School. Tomorrow.

Trinity College freshmen will celebrate their class day tomorrow, with an all-day program which will include a "sing," a play and a party.

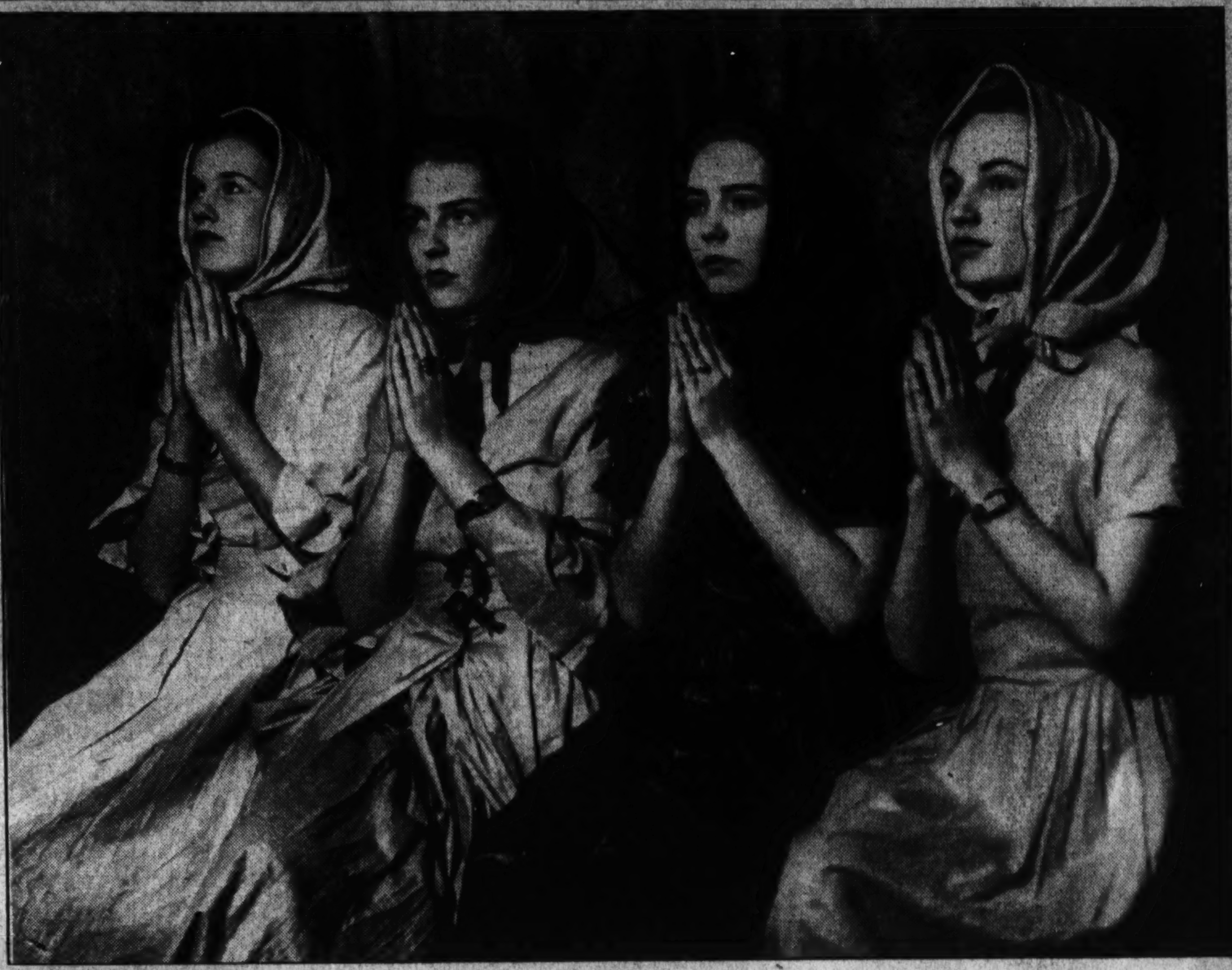
According to tradition, they will decorate the "well" in the main building in elaborate fashion. The theme of the decorations will be a huge clock, using the months of the year in place of the customary figures on its face. The hands will point to February, the half way mark, signifying to the school that the class is half way round its first year.

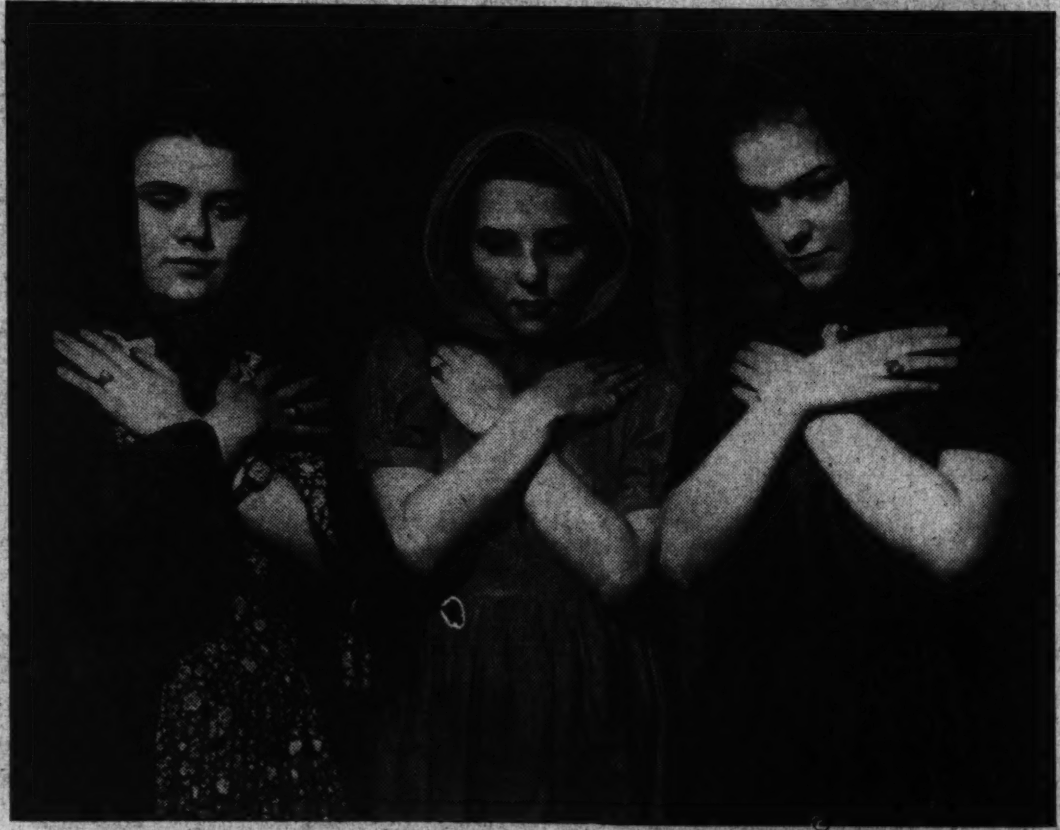
The class will gather at the well for a sing in midmorning. In the evening a short play, "Sardines," by Carolya Draper Gilpatrick, will be staged in Notre Dame Auditorium, and the day will end with a party after the play.

Elbee Bynum, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is chairman of general arrangements and is in charge of the activities at the well. Assisting her will be Miss Marian Markey, of Washington, Pa., as chairman of decorations; Miss Lorraine Dwyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman of the refreshments committee, and Miss Pauline McNamara, of Brookline, Mass., in charge of the play.

On the decorations committee are Miss Catherine Kelley and Miss Betty Cleary, of Larchmont, N. Y.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Rozier, of St. Genevieve, Mo.; Miss Helen Kentz, of Summit, N. J.; Miss Regina Sherman, of Milford, Mass., and Miss Virginia Mendez, of Larchmont, N. J.

These Western High School choral readers pose as they appear speaking the old Scottish ballad, "St. Catherine." Left to right are Margaret Smith, Mary Charsbee, Patricia Bartley and Tina Marsh.





Students at the left are shown in another position used in reading the same poem, "St. Catherine." Left to right are Jean Forbes, Lucy Ohler and Barbara Whitney. The gestures partly pantomime the text, but the important thing is the speech.

Post Staff —Burruss.

Third Physics Session Slated For This Week

G. W. U. to Open Meeting Tomorrow; Bohr May Attend.

In conjunction with the Carnegie Institution of Washington, George Washington University stages the third Washington Conference on Theoretical Physics. Meetings open tomorrow and continue through Saturday.

Niels Bohr, world-famous Danish physicist and Nobel Prize winner, who is the creator of the quantum theory of atomic structure, heads the small group of eminent scientists invited to participate.

These conferences, held annually under the joint auspices of the Carnegie Institution and the university, are the outgrowth of the researches in fundamental physics begun some years ago by the Carnegie Institution and the work which is being done at the George Washington University.

Dr. M. A. Tuve and Dr. L. R. Hafstad, of the department of terrestrial magnetism, and Dr. Gregory Breit, jr., research associate of the institution and professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin, head the work in this field at the institution.

Students Better Behaved Nowadays, Declares Dean

Drooping Socks and Baggy Trousers of Yesteryear Are Gone, Professor Says; Disciplining Action Reported Low.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 13 (AP).—Removing his pince nez and relaxing the stern look which he reserves for disciplinary lectures, Dean Christian Gauss observed today there is a relation between garters and good behavior among his Princeton University undergraduates.

Gone with the wind set up by the mad whirl of the twenties are the drooping socks and baggy trousers of yesteryear's college student, the dean noted. And today's undergraduate who goes to class in the neat garb and quiet demeanor to tomorrow's bond salesman is making things easier for the dean's office.

"Joe College" had too little time for books; too much time for rah rah, hey-hey, raccoon coats, gin and flappers.

Or, as Dean Gauss put it: "He was not sufficiently interested in the intellectual and educational side of the college to integrate his activity into its deeper purposes or to gear his life to university pursuits."

No More "Joe College."

The contemporary undergraduate would be more apt to understand what the dean is talking about.

And so the dean, using six-syllable words which would have confounded "Joe College," ventured to predict "a steady amelioration of morale."

Cautiously, Dean Gauss suggested the term just ended may have been the best one for student behavior he has ever known.

At any rate, he admitted the past term's record was an "excellent one," and in a report to President Harold W. Dodds he said the number of cases calling for disciplinary action last year was the lowest in many years.

Shades of "Joe College" are growing dimmer, said the dean to the president. "It is likely that as his shadow grows less on our campus walks, the decline in the once distressing annual totals of disciplinary cases will continue."

Sobriety Increases.

Princeton's system of selecting its undergraduates and the student's growing interest in the problems of society and the world are responsible for the increasing sobriety of the college man, Dean Gauss declared.

"The undergraduate does not need as much extraneous excitement, or have the same need of stimulus from outside when the world of ideas through which he is hunting his way supplies so much that is absorbing," he reported.

"The really interested undergraduate has so man, satisfactions immediately at hand that he can safely reject the obsolescent principle of the collegiate youth who used to believe that he must kill time or time would kill him."

144 Roosevelt High Students On First Semester Honor Roll

Group Earns Spot on Bulletin Board by Getting at Least Two 'A's' and No 'D's' in Major Subjects.

One hundred and forty-four of Roosevelt High School's 1,800 students were placed on the first semester honor roll, posted on the bulletin board last week.

To earn a place on the list a student must achieve at least two "A's and receive no "D"s in his major subjects. From the honor list come the valedictorians and the scholarship winners at graduation time.

Eighth Semester.

George Atkinson, Stuart Bonwit, Edith Botkin, Alice Cole, Robert Cramer, Howard Cromwell, Mary Crook, Helene Dismer, Sidney Fogelgren, Hope Hartley, Alice Hepner, Kathryn Hopper, Helen Jacobs, Sarah Kaufman, Helen McNeil, Irma Mehlfelt, Florence Miller, Dorothy Noble, Adele Panagopoulos, Bertram Pear, Sarah Ann Rapp, Jack Rogers, Rae Rogers, Margaret Swett, Marie Taylor, Alice Venezky, Betty Warner, Irving Willson, Charlotte Wood.

Seventh Semester.

Barbara Barnes, Doris Benjamin, Elizabeth Bogart, Bent Boving, Nancy Brewster, Morton Brill, Ernest Burt, Dorothy Campbell, Dell Christy, Alice Colbert, Donald Collier, Yvonne Curpen, Margaret Eanet, Stephen Edmunds, Lydia Ewing, Norman Everard, Marvin Fewell, Edward Fowler, Ernest Gillis, Carol Hogan, Lawrence Haskin, Florence Haves, Wayne Hill, Ruth Hohberg, Martha Huntley, Rita Kalichstein, Gertrude Keren, Antoinette Klesner, Marion Meyer, Julius Mincosky, Carol Mitchell, Marcia Nelson, Courtney Overstreet, Ruth Patton, Marvin Rebert, John Remson, Lawrence Richardson, Marshall Ritter, Annella Robinson, Charles Rosenberg, Sidney Rosendorf, Dorothy Shearrer, Eleanor Sherburne, Joseph Shollenberger, Norman Silverman, Beatrice Skinker, Janice Smith, Bernice Stevenson, Elizabeth Swearingen and John Tolliver.

Sixth Semester.

Mary L. Bernheisel, Kaye Ginsberg, Arthur Hagesteary, Mary Hunt, Dorothy Jones, Shelton Kasnett, Margaret Kidwell, Doris Kluge, Wallace Magathan, Annette Myer, Irene Nichols, Phoebe Overstreet, Robert Rands, David Richardson, Sydney Salus, Dwight Thomas.

Fifth Semester.

Walter Barkdull, Dick Bean, Dorothy Beltz, Dorothy Bowen, William Carwithon, Allan Coleman, Harry Darr, Elizabeth Elkins, Joyce Garn, Joseph Kolker, Freda Kerth, Frances Kressin, Grace Linkins, Margaret Lowry, Russell McFall, Richard Mahoney, John Mann, Sylvia Muskowitz, Maxine Ott, Jean Putnam, Mary H. Richardson, Mary Shockey, John Shultz, Margaret Staebner, Betty Stewart, Vera Weston, Kathryn Wickey, Edward Wood.

Fourth Semester.

Mary Burtner, Gordon Calvert, Ruth Cohen, Jean Donovan, Mercedes Fritzsching, Charles Hochgesang, Lillian Kolberg, Freda Lustick, Roy McNeill, Dorothy Swingle, Marion Wolberg.

Third Semester.

Rodney Andrews, Betty Bainbridge, Anna Bean, Stanley Berman, Peter Dusinberre, Blaine Eig, Kent Ellis, Marjorie Erdman, Helen Fishbein, Lucille Fowkes, Jessie Hamilton, James Harris, Mabel Klebold, Shirley Koplin, Jane Leitzel, Edward Lupton, Nora Miner, Barbara Myers, Frederick Pavay, Willard Polland, Alice Pierpont, Carlton Sickles, Fay Smith, Morton Spears, Edward Stahl, Phyllis Walker, William Warner, Judith Werhle, Herbert Weschler.

PARTICIPATION in choral reading demands close attention to the "conductor," who, like the leader of an orchestra, controls quality of voice and volume of tone, so that the class speaks as one. In this picture Miss Gardiner's class at Western High School is photographed when all are speaking in unison. However, all do not always speak together. Some poems are arranged so that groups of voices—"sopranos" and "altos"—play against one another as they frequently do in a regular choir. Choral readers depend for effect on rhythm and flexibility of tone quite as much as do musicians.

Two Are Initiated Into Alumni Unit

Southeastern U. Graduates Group Confers Honor.

Lee R. Pennington and William R. Hamill, graduates of Southeastern University, were initiated as members of Southeastern University Fraternity, honorary graduate organization, at a meeting in the university last night.

Pennington is accountant in charge of field agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, while Hamill is employed by the investment firm of Johnson & Lemon. Both are graduates of Southeastern.

Thomas S. Durham, president of the fraternity, presided during the initiation ceremonies.

Chicago U. Fraternity Pledges D. C. Freshman

Luther E. Birdsel, 1733 Kalmia road, was one of the freshman pledged by fraternities at the University of Chicago during the recent rushing period.

Birdsel pledged Beta Theta Pi fraternity, which received a total pledge group of 13. The 17 fraternities at the university registered a total pledge class of 154.

'36 College Prom Planned March 12

Lois Judge, James Branca to Lead Grand March.

Plans are under way for the annual college prom, an all-college affair, March 12. Chosen in a school-wide election conducted by the college council, Lois Judge and James Branca, seniors, are co-chairmen and with their escorts will lead the grand march.

The co-chairmen represent the men's and women's clubs, who together plan the dance. Committee chairmen who have been appointed are Jean Smith, favors; Hall Simpson, printing; Ernest Lyons, tickets; Janet McBride, invitations; Renee Overjade, patrons; Mary White, chaperons; Eleanor Walker and Sidney Gordon, publicity. Dr. House and Miss Halberg are advisers for the affair.

Two Capital Students Sing in N. Y. Friday

Miss Dorothy Graeves, of 1358 Juniper street northwest, and Miss Janet Brown, of 1200 Glenn Ross road, Silver Springs, Md., are members of the Elmira College Glee Club which sings next Friday night in New York.

Series of 5 Lectures on Architecture Opens Tuesday at Georgetown University

Prof. Caino Will Conduct Lenten Talks

Foreign Service School Employment Bureau Urged by Regent.

College 'Apprenticeship' Stressed by Former Steel Magnate.

A series of five illustrated lectures on "The Historical Styles in Architecture" will be given for friends of Georgetown University on Tuesday evenings during Lent, the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced yesterday.

The lecturer will be Prof. Domingo Caino de Cancio, M. A., who is professor of Spanish Language and Literature in the college. His first lecture will be given Tuesday in the Copley Lounge at 8:30 p. m.

Prof. Caino received his degree of Bachelor of Architecture from Syracuse University, where he studied under Dr. Irene Singer-Sargent. In Washington he has given frequent lectures on architecture, appearing before the Arts Club, the Arts Forum and other groups.

Lecture Topics Given.

The topics of the lectures were announced as follows: February 16, the purpose of architecture, nonhistorical types, Egyptian, Greek and Roman architecture. February 23, Early Christian, Byzantine, Romanesque. March 2, Gothia, Renaissance. March 9, Baroque, Rococo, Neo-classicism. March 16, the Period of Transition; modern architecture and the future of architecture.

* * *

A retired capitalist and industrialist who has employed thousands of young men, James A. Farrell, of New York, active regent of Georgetown University and former president of the United States Steel Corporation, has encouraged the formation of a permanent employment bureau for students at the School of Foreign Service.

The efforts of the college and faculty, Farrell believes, should be marshaled behind graduating students to give them an opportunity to obtain suitable openings. He also stressed the advantage of a student serving an "apprenticeship" during his student years.

Urges Experience.

"I have always been of the opinion," he said in a recent interview, "that college training for students who intend to enter business should be rounded out with practical experience during student years. Working in the field where the student in later years will be employed is of increased value as a preliminary apprenticeship by which he gains an insight into and a fuller grasp of the essentials that make for business success."

Farrell has been actively identified with the Foreign Service School since 1919, when he co-operated in its founding. In recent years he has been conducting a special seminar at the school on foreign trade problems, a course which has attracted wide attention among graduate students. Georgetown conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon him in 1922.

Lyman Speaker At Law Dinner

Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity Holds Annual Banquet on Founders' Day.

Gen. Albert Lyman, U. S. A. retired, a former judge of the Superior Court of North Carolina, was the principal speaker at the annual Founders' Day dinner of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity in the Hay-Adams House Friday night.

The fraternity was founded at National University in 1902 and now has chapters at the leading universities in this country and Canada.

Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal was guest of honor, while Attorney Godfrey L. Munter, a member of the National University faculty, acted as toastmaster.

Other speakers included George Edelin and Thomas Patterson. George L. Quinn headed the committee on arrangements.

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the university law school, will conclude his lectures in Constitutional law for the current year with a review of the important decisions rendered by the Supreme Court during the 1935-36 term.

The discussion will relate particularly to those cases which interpreted and expounded the American dual form of government, particularly in the field of commerce; cases involving the separation of powers; the problem of personal liberty under the due process of law clauses and the privileges and immunities clause.

Winter Convocation at G. W. U. Set for Feb. 22

The winter convocation of the George Washington University will take place February 22. Traditionally held on George Washington's Birthday, the ceremonies will take place in Constitution Hall at 8 o'clock in the evening. Approximately 230 students will be graduated at that time. President Marvin will confer the degrees and certificates and will present each graduate with his diploma. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, marshal of the university, will preside.

WOOD'S SCHOOL
Established 1885
710 Fourteenth St. N.W.
SECRETARIAL
CALCULATING MACHINES
and COMPTOMETER
Phone Metropolitan 8051 for further information

Harris & Ewing.

VICTOR PERLO, HOLC economic analyst, who has been added to the accounting faculty at Strayer College.

Strayer College Plans to Offer 3 New Classes

Courses Begin Tomorrow Night; 2 Instructors Are Added.

Three new classes in first-year accounting and business law are being formed at Strayer College of Accountancy to accommodate the 90 new evening students who registered for the second semester, according to Pinckney J. Harman, director. Classes will begin tomorrow night.

Calvin Hesse, Pennsylvania Certified Public Accountant, and Victor Perlo, B. A. and M. A., both Home Owners Loan Corporation officials, have been added to the faculty to teach the more than 500 in evening sessions.

Hesse is a former instructor in the accounting department of Duquesne University, his alma mater. He has been a practicing C. P. A. for 13 years and is now employed in that capacity with the HOLC. He will teach second-year accounting from 5 to 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Perle, who received his master's degree from Columbia University, is an economic analyst with the HOLC. He will have a mathematics of accounting class from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

C. Vaughan Darby, M. C. S., C. P. A., dean of the graduate school, will supervise the classes

Parents Visit Wilson School

Tour to Be Conducted to Show Guests All Departments.

Open house will be staged at the one-year-old Woodrow Wilson High School tomorrow night to introduce the parents of the new students to the teachers and to acquaint them with the surroundings which will be their children's for the next three years.

From 7:30 to 8:30 a tour will be conducted to show the parents the several departments of the school. The trip will take them through the numerous rooms of the science department. The classrooms of the biology division will be open and also the greenhouse which is cared for by the biology students.

The chemistry and physics laboratories will also be on display to display their equipment.

In the home economics department, which has grown so popular at Wilson, the parents may see the clothing department, where the girls both design and make garments, the child care and home management departments, and the foods laboratory.

The art, metal, wood and print shops, with their equipment, will be of interest to the parents.

The art room in which girls and boys learn interior decorating, the painting of posters, and the regular art course, will also be open for inspection. The music division will also be open for the parents to see.

At 8:30 a short business meeting of the Home and School Association will be conducted in the school auditorium, after which refreshments will be served at a social gathering in the lower halls.

School Musical Comedy Aided by D. C. Student

Peggie Edson, of 3810 Fourth street northwest, was a member of the make-up committee to prepare for the presentation of "Anything Goes," musical comedy, February 26 and 27 at the University of Illinois Theater Guild. A musical comedy is part of each year's offerings of the guild.

Abbott Art School
Commercial Art—Fashion—Life—
Costume Design—Fine Arts—Interior Decoration—Etching and Lithography.
1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

Columbia School of
COMMERCIAL ART
Cartooning, Fashion Illustrating,
Commercial Illustrating, General Commercial Art, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering.
Columbia "Tech" Institute
PAUL J. LEVERONE, Principal
Also Drafting, Engineering and Trade Courses—Day or Eve. Classes.
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!

U. S. Education Office to Give Aid on Forums

Information Service Set Up in D. C. to Assist Local Projects.

The United States Office of Education, for a long time interested in setting up forms for public discussion of social and political problems, is now ready to offer counsel in the conduct of forum programs.

As a result of the operation of ten forum demonstration centers in ten States during the last five months, the office has received thousands of requests for information about programs, Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, reported last week.

Information Service.

Now to make the demonstration of these projects of greatest possible value to other communities, an information service from the Washington office of the bureau will supplement the activities of local projects.

Dr. Paul H. Sheats, director of the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Public Forum Project, has been added to the staff as a field supervisor and associate of the assistant administrator, Chester S. Williams.

The building of new schools with large auditoriums and municipal auditoriums in more than 2,000 communities throughout the Nation as a part of the program of the Public Works Administration has created thousands of new meeting places. This has stimulated the interest of educational authorities and civic leaders in these communities in providing programs of public discussion and forums for the adults.

Prepared to Give Aid.

The office of education is now prepared to counsel with these interested educational and civic leaders concerning practical programs of adult civic education. Careful records are being assembled on the activities of the forum demonstration projects. In addition the office of education has made a comprehensive survey of 431 public forums sponsored by all types of community organizations. The data and information now in the files of the office of education are the basis for answering numerous questions such as probable cost, problems of management, method of scheduling speakers, visual aids, publicity, use of the radio and many other problems involved in developing new programs of adult civic education.

In addition to the ten public forum demonstration centers which have operated programs since September, 1936, nine new demonstration centers began schedules the first of February, 1937. The nine new centers are located in Dayton, Ohio; five townships in Fairfield County (Stamford), Conn.; Lenoir, Greene, Pitt, Wake, Wilson, Johnson and Wayne counties, N. C.; Delaware County, Pa.; McLennan and Falls counties, Texas; Seattle, Wash.; Atlanta, Ga., Milwaukee, Wis.; Weber County, Utah.

The ten centers, most of which will continue until April or longer, are located in Monogalia, Preston and Taylor counties, W. Va.; Hamilton County (Chattanooga), Tenn.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Pueblo, Otera and Las Animas counties (Colorado Springs), Colo.; Orange County (Santa Ana), Calif.; Pulaski County (Little Rock), Ark.; Portland, Oreg.; Manchester (and vicinity), N. H.; Schenectady County, N. Y.; Sedgwick County (Wichita), Kans.

Law College Opens Two Lecture Series

J. F. Mothershead, M. A. Morrison to Speak.

J. F. Mothershead, attorney in charge of patent litigation, Department of Justice, started a series of special lectures in the patent-law department of Washington College of Law Friday night.

Martin A. Morrison, assistant chief counsel, Federal Trade Commission, opened a series of lectures on Federal Trade Commission law and procedure on Friday night also.

The rush period for fraternities opened last Monday and will continue to March 20, in accordance with an agreement made between Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa and Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity and approved by Dean Grace Hays Riley. A smoker will be given Saturday evening by Sigma Delta Kappa.

Starting Feb. 16 at 5, 6 and 7 P. M.
SPANISH Class limited to 8 students
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. NAtl. 0270

POTEET'S
BUSINESS COLLEGE
MIDWINTER
TERM BEGINS
New classes in day and night school now beginning. Individual instruction. Send for vocational booklet, "Planning Your Future."
14th and Eye Sts. N.W. NAt. 4717

MISS MAUDE O'CONNOR, formerly of the faculty of the MacPhail School of Music and Dramatic Art, Minneapolis, Minn., is opening a course in dramatic art and public speaking for the Community Center Department at Langley Junior High School, First and T streets northeast. The first session was last Wednesday night.

Child Research Clinic to Open Session Feb. 27

National Figures to Discuss 'Exceptional Youngster at School and in Home.'

Latest scientific and educational findings in the field of child psychology will be discussed by nationally known leaders at the conference on "The Exceptional Child at Home and at School" February 27 in the Mayflower Hotel, the child research clinic of the Woods Research School of Langhorne, Pa., which is sponsoring the meeting, announced yesterday.

John E. Bently, professor of education and psychology at The American University, and Winifred Richmond, Ph. D., psychologist of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will be among the Washingtonians to speak at the sessions. Prof. Bentley will speak on "The Service to School and Home of the Child Guidance Clinic," and Dr. Richmond will discuss "The Exceptional Child and the Family Constellation."

Dr. Leslie B. Hohman, associate in psychiatry, Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, will be chairman.

This discussion conference is the first of two to be held during the winter of 1937 in Washington and New York by the Child Research Clinic in pursuance of its purpose to spread a better understanding of the exceptional child and his problems. The other meeting is to be held in New York, Saturday afternoon, March 20, at The Vanderbilt Hotel.

The Child Research Clinic was founded almost three years ago after their more than 20 years of activity in the development and adjustment of the exceptional child.

The child research clinic of the Woods Schools has held three institutes on the exceptional child, in the fall of 1934, 1935 and 1936, respectively, which brought together leaders in the field for an all-day discussion of the scientific aspects of the problem of the exceptional child. It has also held two spring conferences on education and the exceptional child. A third spring conference on education, to be held at Langhorne, in May, 1937, is in contemplation. The present discussion conferences offer an opportunity for a less formal and more intimate discussion of the subject.

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post
The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Accountancy
Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees, including C.P.A. preparation. Classes are limited in size. Strong faculty of leading C.P.A.'s and attorneys-at-law. For two years the D.C. leader in number of graduates passing C.P.A. examinations.
ENROLL NOW FOR MID-WINTER CLASSES
Official Bulletin on Request
STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
Pinckney J. Harman Director
Homer Building 13th and F Streets NAtional 1748

Legal Leaders To Hold Parley Here March 20

Conference of Law Schools to Meet in District for First Time.

Meeting in the District of Columbia for the first time in their history, delegates to the Conference of Eastern Law Schools will open sessions March 20 in Catholic University.

The conference calls together a group of leaders in the law profession, including deans and faculty members of the foremost law schools in this section of the country.

Among the outstanding leaders who have already accepted invitations to take part in the panel discussions are John S. Bradley, of Duke University, the executive secretary of American Legal Aid Societies; Robert McCracken, the chairman of the commission of legal ethics of the American Bar Association. James Landis, acting dean of the Harvard Law School and chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission, will deal with several practical problems in an address titled, "Law School, Young Lawyers and Government." Later there will be a panel discussion on the practical application of legal ethics in which such important legal personages as Prof. William Douglas, of the Yale University Law School; Dean Hugh Fagan, of Georgetown University, and Assistant Attorney General Joseph Keenan will take part. Co-operation of the law schools of the District has been assured as well as that of the University of Maryland and Virginia.

The conference will consist of a one-day meeting in three sessions.

David Rhea Heads Bliss School Class

R. W. Bryson Is Appointed Vice President.

David Rhea, of Shepherdsville, Ky., was elected class president at second semester elections last week at Bliss Electrical School.

Roger W. Bryson, of Ware, Mass., was named vice president, the office formerly held by Rhea. George H. McKee, jr., of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was elected secretary, and David R. Templeman was re-elected treasurer.

The 1937 class at Bliss is made up of students from 25 States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Starting Mon., Feb. 15, at 6 and 8 P. M.
FRENCH Class limited to 8 students
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. Natl. 0270

PAUL J. LEVERONE is principal of Columbia Technical Institute, which has just opened a new term offering courses in an expanded curriculum of engineering, scientific and craft subjects.

Renshaw School Planning to Open 10-Week Courses

Ten-week courses in English and psychology will open this week at the Renshaw School, 1739 Connecticut avenue.

A class in English fundamentals will be the first to organize. It will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow, and convenes each following Monday at the same hour. Fundamental technique, grammar, rhetoric and composition, common errors, vocabulary will be covered in the course.

Mrs. Renshaw's course in expressive psychology opens at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Personality reconstruction will be emphasized in the class, as will re-education, problems in personal efficiency, compensation for the inferiority complex.

A class in voice and diction will be formed also Tuesday night at 8 p. m., and a well-bred speech class opens Friday. The course will be offered at 3 p. m. and at 8 p. m.

Columbia "Tech" Institute
All Branches of
DRAFTING
Also Engineering—Trade—and Commercial Art Courses.
MACHINE — PATENT OFFICE
MECHANICAL — SHEET METAL
AIRCRAFT — ARCHITECTURAL
ELECTRICAL — TOPOGRAPHIC
LANDSCAPE — STATISTICAL
Day or Evening Classes
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!
Paul J. Leverone, Principal
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626

SECRETARIAL Courses...
Especially designed for Academic High School Graduates, Commercial High School Graduates, College Students and Graduates.
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS
Registrations now being received for mid-year classes.
STRAYER COLLEGE
Homer Building Thirteenth & F Streets, N.W.
NAtional 1748 P. J. Harman, Director

PACE COURSES
Benjamin Franklin University
School of Accountancy and Business Administration
Announces the Fourth Section of Its Midwinter Beginning Class
An 8:00 to 9:50 Class Opening Monday, February 15th
This will be the last beginning class to be formed until fall
In 1936, and for the entire ten-year period, more Benjamin Franklin graduates passed the District C. P. A. examinations than graduates in any other school.
For information telephone MEtropolitan 2515 or call at Room 304, Transportation Bldg., 17th and H Sts. N.W.

The Renshaw School
1739 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 6906
Announces Short Ten Week Courses Beginning February 15
WELL-BRED SPEECH
Spoken English, Platform Poise, Diction, Tone Training, English Problems, Vocabulary Building, Common Errors. Fridays at 3 or 8 P. M.
VOICE AND DICTION
Enunciation, Tone Placement, Resonance, Cultural Values of Voice and Speech. Individual Analysis. Tuesdays at 8 P. M.
ENGLISH FUNDAMENTALS
Fundamental Technique, Grammar, Rhetoric and Composition, Common Errors, Vocabulary, Mastery of your mother tongue. Mondays at 8 P. M.
EXPRESSIVE PSYCHOLOGY
Personality Reconstruction, Re-education, Problems in Personal Efficiency, Compensation for the Inferiority Complex; Find and Remove Your "Blind Spots." Tuesdays at 8 P. M.
Two thousand men and women from 30 vocations have increased their efficiency with these courses which meet once weekly for two hours. Fee $20.00 a course. Register 4 to 7 P.M.
LIMITED GROUPS

American U. Women Debaters To Meet West Virginia Team

D. C. Girls to Take Negative Side on Issue of Minimum Wages, Maximum Hours; New Men's Fraternity Formed.

The first women's intercollegiate debate of the season for American University will take place tomorrow night, when a team of girls from A. U. will meet a girls' team from the University of West Virginia at Hurst Hall.

Miss Jane Getz and Miss Pauline Schloesser will represent American U., taking the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours." Both girls are juniors, Miss Getz having debated two years for American U., while Miss Schloesser comes from Kansas State College, where she had two years' experience.

The two girls also will represent their school in a no-decision debate on the same question against the University of Maryland.

A new men's fraternity has been formed on the campus, to be known as Phi Epsilon Alpha, and has elected the following officers: Walter Bastian, president; Frank Meloy, vice president; Donald Creech, secretary; Lemuel Fraser, treasurer; Gustav Hertz, pledgemaster; Gordon Leech, chaplain, and William Powell, parliamentarian. The charter members in addition to the above officers include: Franklin Bartle, Frederick Horton, Frank Marino, Wilbur Parker, James Pettus. The president, Bastian, is also president of the sophomore class, and assistant in the English office.

The three other men's fraternities have pledged the following: Phi Sigma Kappa—Dudley Rogers, James Hewitt, Lawson Moyer, Lloyd Schneider, Norman Jacobs, William Adams, Jack Sparks. Jester Club—William Treharn, Herman, Winkler, John Edwards, John Stephenson and Jack Walther. Alpha Theta Phi—Don Sweigart, Walker Winter and William Hutterly.

Prof. Leonid Strakhovsky, of Georgetown University, was the principal speaker at an assembly Wednesday in Hurst Hall in commemoration of the centenary of the death of Alexander Sergwich Pushkin, Russian poet. Several of Pushkin's lyrics were sung by Miss Margaret Ring, accompanied by Mme. Zalipski; a waltz, inspired by Pushkin, was played by the college orchestra, and a reading was given by Miss Elisabeth Gray, daughter of the chancellor of American University, Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, and Mrs. Gray. The program was arranged by Dr. C. H. Leineweber.

Joseph Britton has been elected student comptroller, by vote of the student body, defeating Bernard Dove. Both were nominated for this responsible post by Dean George B. Woods, of the college.

Banquet to Honor G. W. U. President

Marvin's 10th Year to Be Marked by Group.

Honoring President Cloyd H. Marvin, of George Washington University, on the anniversary marking completion of his tenth year as head of the school, a banquet will be staged April 30 in the Mayflower Hotel.

Alumni, trustees, faculty members, students and members of allied university groups are co-operating in arrangements to bring together college people in Washington, and alumni and friends of the university throughout the country.

Charles S. Baker, Washington attorney and president of the General Alumni Association of the University, is chairman of the committee planning the banquet.

Starting Mon., Feb. 15, at 8:00 P. M.
GERMAN Class limited to 8 students
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. Natl. 0270

STENOTYPY
THE MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND
150 to 250 Words Per Minute
Call, write or phone for details about training. Start at any time.
THE STENOTYPE COMPANY
604 Albee Building Phone NAtional 8320

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 29 years. Transportation Bldg., 17th and H Sts.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F Street at Thirteenth. NAt. 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Night General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Animated Cartoons, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. START NOW. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

CRITCHER SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes. 1726 Connecticut Ave. North 1966.

FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY NIGHT Saturday classes for children. 1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. NAt. 2656

Boys and Girls

COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 2 TO 12 years of age. Hot lunches and transportation furnished. 9401 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 1674.

MISS LIBBEY'S SCHOOL A progressive school for Boys and Girls. All grades up to High School. Coaching a specialty. 5906 Conn. Ave. Home telephone, COl. 7163

Broadcasting

ALICE KEITH ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING Radio Writing, Acting, Arranging Programs. 1226 Conn. Ave. COl. 0582

Business and Secretarial

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Coeducational. TIVOLI BUILDING, 14th Street and Park Road. COlumbia 3000.

STRAYER COLLEGE FOR SECRETARIES DAY AND EVENING COURSES. Comprehensive training. Practical, experienced instructors. HOMER BLDG., F St. at 13th. NAt. 1748.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Stenotype. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 710 14th St. N.W. MEt. 5051. ESTABLISHED 1885.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct.; 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6, WEst 2192.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by world famous Berlitz Method 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 0270 "THE LANGUAGE CENTER."

America's Newest Playground Being Developed Out in the Great Southwest Country

Rail Travel Into Mexico Is Attractive

Region From Border to Northwest Becoming Resort Mecca.

Trips May Be Made by Train or Steamship to Quaint Spots.

By Franklin Snow.

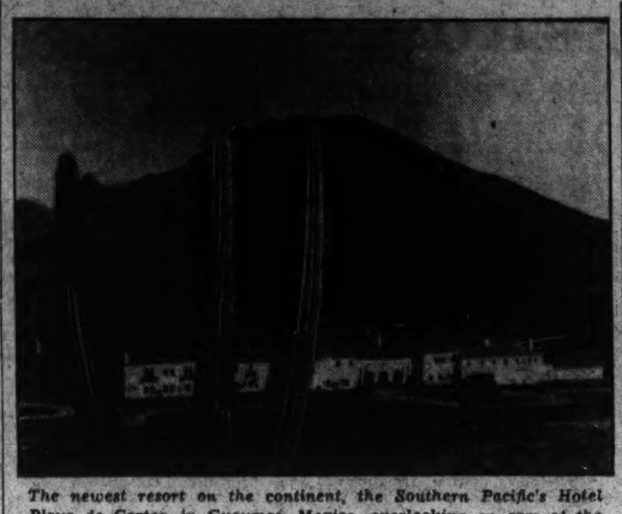
Out in the great Southwest, where distances are measured by the hundred miles and where giant cacti and blue sagebrush convert the desert from an apparent waste to a scene of solemn grandeur, is developing America's newest playground, stretching for 1,500 miles from San Antonio, across west Texas, New Mexico and California, into Los Angeles. Travelers who have voyaged afar in search of "something new" have discovered it only two or three days from home.

The lands which Cortes traversed, which the Apaches claimed for their own, which Anthony Adverse was supposed to have adopted as nis final home, and which have been the scene of Indian and Mexican wars during the 400 years since the white man first roamed its deserts and mountains, have finally become the playland for winter tourists.

With Mexico the outstanding travel objective today, the Southwest offers numerous means of visiting the republic below the Rio Grande, by any mode of transport which entices the traveler. From Washington he may go all-rail and be in Mexico City only three nights after leaving home, or he may cruise southward on the Morgan liner Dixie for a visit to quaint, exotic New Orleans, before proceeding westward along the Sunset Route to San Antonio—now only a night and day from the Mexican capital city. Or he may sail from New York on the New York & Cuba Mail Line to Vera Cruz, there entraining for the trip up to the high plateau on which Mexico City is located, at an elevation of 7,500 feet.

Rail travelers can diverge easily from transcontinental trips, the Mexican detour costing only an additional $50, "in one way, out another," and a variety of routes are available. One may connect, for instance, at St. Louis, from the Baltimore & Ohio or other routes, with the Sunshine Special, which requires only two days and nights from St. Louis to Mexico City.

Thence, the return to the States traverses Mexico's West Coast route, with stops at Guadalajara and Guaymas, the latter the site of one of America's most colorful new re- staged for the visitors at that time.



The newest resort on the continent, the Southern Pacific's Hotel Playa de Cortez, in Guaymas, Mexico, overlooking an arm of the Gulf of Mexico.

Washington's Birthday Fetes Are Planned for Atlantic City

Atlantic City, Feb. 13.—Washington's Birthday activities in Atlantic City will center around the municipal convention hall with a skating carnival one night, ice hockey games two nights and public skating on the fourth.

The outstanding feature of this program will be the annual Atlantic City Ice Carnival on Sunday evening, February 21, which will employ an Oriental motif and have as its high light a Chinese New Year's celebration. A Chinese Temple Dance and a Dragon Festival are also scheduled.

Behind the slant eyes and the colorful costumes of the "Far East" will be members of the Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society and other leading figure skaters from the United States and Canada. The club, founded in 1849 and claiming to be the oldest in this country, is staging the carnival under the sponsorship of the Atlantic City Business and Professional Women's Club.

Caley Sisters Listed.

Among these will be Maribel Vinson, of Winchester, Mass., who has held the national women's figure-skating championship for eight consecutive years exclusive of 1934, when she was competing in Europe. An outstanding pair will be the Caley sisters—Dorothy and Hazel—of Toronto. These attractive misses hold the Canadian junior pair title.

The hall will be set up to seat close to 10,000 persons and a great number of the holiday visitors are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to witness the performance.

On the Saturday night before, the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, first-half champions of the Eastern Amateur Ice Hockey League, will play the Pittsburgh Yellowjackets. On Friday night their opponents will be the New York Rangers. The Atlantic City team has been skating through all opposition at a fast pace this season and has been attracting 5,000 and 6,000 persons to the games every Friday and Saturday nights. There will be public skating in the hall on Monday night for those who stay over and care to participate in this popular sport.

The tie between this resort and the larger Canadian cities appears to be growing closer each year as the visitations between here and there increase. The feeling of good will was stimulated by a recent visit of Mayor Charles D. White and 100 of the resort's civic and business leaders to Toronto.

With this in mind Atlantic City is looking forward to an even greater number of guests from the Dominion to its second annual Canadian Week, March 27 to April 4. The Boardwalk will again be decorated with the crossed flags of Canada and the United States

Miami Enjoys Bayfront Park Opera Season

Biscayne Yacht Club Party Will Climax February Social Calendar.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 13.—Striking an outdoor keynote for Miami's visitors during the next two weeks, a series of social and musical events, climaxed by the Washington Birthday party of the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club and the Bayfront Park opera season, wil complement the thrill-packed calendar of sports features.

The Biscayne Bay Yacht Club Party which will be held at Commodore Hugh Merritt Matheson's estate at Key Biscayne, marks the Golden Jubilee of the organization. Approximately 300 club members and their guests will participate in the celebration, and it is expected that 75 yachts will take part in the regattas scheduled as part of the anniversary program.

Thousands of music lovers are enjoying the outdoor opera season in the amphitheater at Bayfront Park. Among the outstanding productions on the program for the next fortnight are "Aida," to be given February 19, and an original Spanish production, "A Night in Spain," which will be presented February 26.

The army of racing fans enjoying the season at palm-framed Hialeah Park are looking forward to the running of the Nursery Stakes, scheduled to be run in two sections this year. One hundred and nine nominations were presented for the first section, listed on today's card, and an even 100 for the second, to be run on February 22.

The rich Flamingo Stakes, February 27, will attract another gala crowd to the country's most beautiful track. Twenty thousand dollars has been added to the purse this year.

St. Petersburg Antique Show To Open Feb. 21 on Huge Pier

Thousands of Northerners Expected for Annual Festival of States Next March Featuring Pageant.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 13.—This city's million dollar recreation pier will be the setting February 21 to 27 of the annual antique show, the most important winter display of this nature in the South.

The entire lower floor of the pier will be filled with costly furniture, pewter and glassware, china and other antique articles. Tropical greenery is being placed for decoration of the large hall. A program of lectures and talks by well-known authorities is on the week's program.

Thousands of Northerners from every part of the Nation are anticipating with interest the annual Festival of States in late March, the complete program of which was announced by the general committee this week. One of the many new features is an elaborate water pageant to be staged on picturesque Round Lake, the shore of which is virtually a perfect circle and forms a natural amphitheater of great beauty.

New, also, is the Funsters Parade, a night torchlight procession comprised of gigantic inflated animals and other grotesque figures, some of them more than 80 feet long. The 2-mile parade will be followed by street dancing with the entire resident and visitor population in costumes and masks.

Williams Park will be the scene of the world's largest outdoor card party, a traditional feature of the festival, Wednesday, March 31, when 1,000 tables will enter the annual competition.

Young social registerites last night attended one of the most important functions on their winter calendar, the annual cabaret ball of the Junior League. Held at the Hotel Vinoy Park, the ball netted a generous sum for the League's milk fund.

Lawn bowling champions from the United States, Canada and the British Isles open the national tournament here Monday on the marl rinks of the St. Petersburg Lawn Bowling Club. The tournament will continue through next week.

'Escorted Tour' Series Planned to Mexico

Rare sights of old Mexico, embellished by the holiday moods of pageantry and festivals, are to be the travel objectives in the newly announced series of mid-winter "Escorted Tours" to be featured by the American Express Co., in co-operation with the Wabash Railway, the Missouri Pacific Line and the National Railway of Mexico.

"The tours are operated weekly from both Chicago and St. Louis," stated S. W. Holland, passenger traffic manager of the travel service.

St. Petersburg Anglers Offer Cash Awards.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 13.—Fishermen from every section of the country are participating in the winter fishing tournament being conducted by the St. Petersburg Anglers Clubs, in which rich prizes will be awarded for record catches made before the end of April.

There will be prizes for the largest mackerel, robalo, red fish, salt water trout and sheepshead, caught from one of the many bridges in and around St. Petersburg, or from shore, with rod and reel.

Other prizes will be given for catches made from power and row boats for the largest kingfish, amberjack, grouper, red fish, barracuda, cobio and mangrove snapper.

The tournament will be kept separate from the annual tarpon meet.

St. Augustine, Fla.

ST. AUGUSTINE
For the Best Winter Golf
The most popular course of champions . . . with excellent grass greens . . . scene of four major tournaments during this season.
HOTEL
Ponce de Leon
Distinctive appointments, incomparable cuisine and superior service . . . at moderate rates . . . now celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.
For complete information address
FLORIDA EAST COAST HOTEL CO.
2 West 45th Street • New York

CRUISES
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
S. S. ROMA
SAILING MARCH 12—37 DAYS
$290.00 Minimum
One of many ideal cruises we can offer you
Literature and Complete Information Cheerfully Given
BIANCHI TRAVEL BUREAU
1114 H St. N.W. NAt. 2245

TRAVEL
MEET SUMMER HALF WAY!
Empress of Australia
WEST INDIES CRUISES
FROM NEW YORK
MAR. 5—9 DAYS—$107.50 up
Nassau; Havana; Bermuda
MAR. 16—8 DAYS—$90 up
Havana, Cuba and Nassau
EASTER CRUISE
MAR. 25—10 DAYS—$117.50 up
Kingston, Jamaica; Havana
SPRING CRUISE
APRIL 6—12 DAYS—$140 up
Port au Prince; Kingston, Jamaica; Havana, Cuba and Nassau
Your own Travel Agent or
Canadian Pacific
C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C. NAtional 4235

STEAMSHIPS
WEST INDIES AND SO. AMERICA ON THE VIKING LINER Kungsholm
The Perfect Cruise Ship
FEB. 17
18 DAYS from $220
visiting Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao, Panama, Jamaica, Havana.
MAR. 10
12 Days from $152.50
visiting St. Thomas, Martinique, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao.
LATER CRUISES
10 Days . . . March 25 from $127.50
8 Days . . . April 6 & 17 from $100
NO PASSPORT REQUIRED. For particulars CONSULT YOUR AGENT or
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
636 5th Ave. and 4 West 51st St. New York
Consult Your Agent

TRAVEL
EUROPE $60
Via freighter, the pleasant way that thousands of teachers, physicians, writers, business people, etc., go. Large outside rooms; good meals. 16-21 day trip to Panama, $55; many stops. Hundreds of other low-priced trips to Mexico, West Indies, California, EVERYWHERE, from $2-$3 a day. Cut travel costs. Get the ONLY COMPLETE booklet describing ALL freighter trips. Send 25c in coin or stamps for freighter booklet. HARIAN PUBLICATIONS, Dept. DD, 270 Lafayette St., N.Y.C.

CRUISES
FEB. 25 . . . 18 Days
To Spanish Main: $190 up
SAN JUAN* • ST. PIERRE • FORT de FRANCE • PORT of SPAIN
La GUAYRA • CURACAO* • CARTAGENA*
COLON • KINGSTON* • HAVANA*
New PILSUDSKI
The IDEAL cruise ship — New, steady, modern conveniences, spacious decks, roomy cabins, planned entertainment, sports, courteous service, excellent food.
Comprehensive program of shore excursions for all cruises under management of THOS. COOK & SON — WAGONS-LITS Inc.
PRE-EASTER CRUISE MAR. 19 to MAR. 28 • BERMUDA* • 6 Days $65 up
EASTER CRUISE MAR. 28 to APR. 4 • BERMUDA* • NASSAU • HAVANA* 9 Days $100 up
* Ship Docks at Pier—No Tender
Your Travel Agent Will Arrange All Details Free
GDYNIA-AMERICA LINE
32 PEARL ST. BOwling Green 9-1919 NEW YORK
CRUISES

RESORTS
Virginia.
VISIT VIRGINIA'S Historic Shrines This Winter
For Information, apply
Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Association
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St. N.W.
Telephone MEtropolitan 4000

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY

TRAVEL
MIAMI NEW YORK
PAN-AMERICAN BUS LINES
MIAMI . . . $14.20
Daytona, $11.10 Savannah, $8.30
Jacksonville, $9.95 C'lumbia, $6.35
1201 N. Y. Ave. N.W. ME. 1725

Write for FREE copy of THE GIMLET Resort and Travel Magazine
Tells where and how to go, to stop . . shop . . dine . . play. Covers Florida, the South, Havana, Nassau, Jamaica, Atlantic City, New York, Canada. Road Maps. Send 10c to cover mailing. State particular places of interest to you.
GIMLET PUBLICATIONS, Miami, Fla.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY WEEKEND
FEB. 20-21-22
Three full days in the warm sunshine and bracing sea breezes and three nights of restful sleep lulled by the song of the ocean. Large comfortable rooms, solarium, three ocean decks and Otto's famous Health Baths.
European Plan: Single from $4.50 Double from $7. Also American Plan. Joseph P. Binns, Mgr.
Washington Office: Phone District 2685
Hotel CLARIDGE
"The Skyscraper by the Sea"
ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N. J.
Slip away from Winter . . . over WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY!
Break away from Winter's chills next week-end—at the Ritz-Carlton. Come Friday, and fill four days full of sunshine and fun! Go riding, golfing, roller-chairing, in sea air laden with health. See the annual Ice Carnival, go dancing in the famous MERRY-GO-ROUND GRILL—and go back feeling hale and happy.
4-DAY AMERICAN PLAN
From dinner, Friday, February 19, to Monday after lunch — From $27 Single $24 Per Person Double
ALSO EUROPEAN PLAN
RITZ-CARLTON ATLANTIC CITY
AMERICA'S SMARTEST RESORT HOTEL

STEAMSHIPS
MIAMI $54
Jacksonville - $38 (Round trip, 18 day return limit)
Sail from Baltimore
The fare includes the best of meals and comfortable stateroom accommodations on ship, with bridge parties, teas and entertainment provided for your diversion. Sailings every Monday, Tuesday or Friday.
ALL EXPENSE TOURS
—including reservations at the best hotels, sightseeing, side trips, etc.—arranged to fit your convenience.
Apply M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H Street, N. W., Washington (Telephone National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

STEAMSHIPS
Vagabond CRUISES from PHILADELPHIA EVERY TUESDAY
19 DAYS $228 All-Expense
THE sea-going cruise of a lifetime—and all the informal ease of a sea rover's life. You'll sail to enchanting Guatemala on fine white liners with all outside staterooms, real beds, permanent outdoor pools, deck sports and the famous intimate, personalized service of the Great White Fleet. And you'll spend a full week in mile-high Guatemala City, including spectacular rail trip, comprehensive sightseeing, motor tours to ancient ruins, magic lakes and colorful pueblos, as well as hotel and inn accommodations throughout the entire trip.
12 Days $150 A shorter cruise on the same famous ships of the Great White Fleet, with all facilities for good times at sea, giving a full day ashore in Puerto Barrios, Guatemala.
GUATEMALA The Wonderland of the Americas
GUEST CRUISES from NEW YORK 17 and 19 DAYS . . . $210 Up variously to Havana, Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, Colombia, S. A., Costa Rica. Sailings Thursdays and Saturdays.
Apply any authorized Travel Agent or
UNITED FRUIT CO.
Pier 9, North Wharves, Philadelphia

TRAVEL
Florida
EMPIRE OF SUNSHINE
HAVANA • NASSAU • SOUTH
Take a Holiday! Bathe in warm surf tumbling o'er white sanded beaches. Golf on verdant courses, palm-bordered and flower-scented. Fish with the lords of the deep for your quarry. Relax and be rejuvenated under Southern skies!
FIVE FAMOUS TRAINS
with afternoon, evening and night departures from Washington. *Florida Special, Golden Jubilee Season, Gulf Coast Limited, *The Miamian, *Havana Special, Palmetto Limited.
Also a new non-stop train, the *"Everglades," from Washington 9:00 A. M. daily, with early morning arrivals at Miami, Tampa, Sarasota and St. Petersburg.
*Via F.E.C. Ry. from Jacksonville to East Coast points.
SHIP YOUR AUTO — 4c per mile. For details ask your ticket agent.
GEO. P. JAMES, General Passenger Agent 735 15th St., N.W., Washington. Tel. National 7835
ATLANTIC COAST LINE
The Standard Railroad of the South

TRAVEL
Take time out for a Sunshine Cruise
CARINTHIA
SAILS THIS SATURDAY, FEB. 20, AT 3 P.M.
ALSO SAT., FEBRUARY 27; MARCH 6, 13, 20, 27
6-DAY CRUISES TO NASSAU . . . $70 up
Sun-drenched Nassau can be yours so easily. Slip away in the world-cruiser Carinthia: spacious sports deck, outdoor and indoor pools. A day and evening in Nassau . . . Paradise or Emerald Beach to enjoy . . . golf on palm-fringed fairways, old forts, new night clubs. 6-day cruises from $70, one way from $65, round trip with stop-over privilege from $95.
GEORGIC
SAILS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, AT 6 P. M.
18-DAY CRUISE TO THE WEST INDIES AND SOUTH AMERICA . . . . $220 up
To St. Thomas, St. Pierre, Fort de France, Brighton, Port of Spain, Grenada, La Guaira, Curacao, Cartagena, Panama, Kingston, Havana. Such enticing cruise treasure the Georgic sets before you . . . 12 ports in all, 7 countries to enjoy. Cruise entertainment skillfully planned. Daylight day in Virgin Isles and French-tropical Martinique, day and evening in Trinidad and Panama. Two days and a night in Cuba.
No passports required on Sunshine Cruises. Visit your local travel agent or 1504 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C., Dist. 7775
CUNARD WHITE STAR

TRAVEL
Escorted VACATION TOURS OF EUROPE
Europe is outstanding on the travel horizon this summer. The demands for space are heavy. Early bookings are advised, to assure accommodations, and avoid disappointments.
America's Foremost Travel Organization offers 25 Tours from New York using Tourist and Third Class accommodations on the steamers—visiting the fascinating countries of Europe—by the regular route, the Mediterranean, and to Scandinavia and the vast U.S.S.R.
NORMANDIE
June 16 and 30—6 Tours . . . . 4 weeks to 61 days—$389 to $857
EUROPA
June 19 and July 7—3 Tours . . . . 38 to 51 days—$513 to $733
SATURNIA
June 19 and July 24—2 Tours . . . . 46 and 48 days—$555 to $630
QUEEN MARY
June 23 and July 7—6 Tours . . . 4 weeks to 61 days—$389 to $857
REX
June 26 and July 17—2 Tours . . . . 41 and 42 days—$538 to $615
BREMEN
June 30—2 Tours . . . . 38 and 49 days—$537 to $714
GRIPSHOLM
July 2—1 Tour . . . . 34 days—$522 and $583
VULCANIA
July 10—1 Tour . . . . 49 days—$570 and $630
SAVOIA
July 31—1 Tour . . . . 39 days—$536 and $604
Also alternative sailings from New York and Canada to join these tours in Europe; and Optional Extensions to Belgium, Holland and Great Britain on the Mediterranean sailings. Select your own departure date.
A telephone or personal call, or a note, to the office nearest you, will bring immediate information and reservations. Or ask your own Travel Agent about American Express Travel Service.
AMERICAN EXPRESS
America's Foremost Travel Organization
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg., Washington, D. C. Phone NAtional 1076-1258
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

TRAVEL
President Liner sailings to
CALIFORNIA
via Havana and the Panama Canal
S. S. PRESIDENT HARRISON, FEB. 18
S. S. PRESIDENT TAFT, FEB. 25
and regularly thereafter from New York
Famous, wide-world-cruising President Liners sail again on regular schedule from New York. And again these favorite liners offer lowest First Class fares to California! Remember . . . every President Liner has friendly lounges and ample play decks and an outdoor swimming pool . . . every stateroom outside, celebrated food and service. Sailings: Thursdays. Take two weeks . . . or stopover at Havana or the Panama Canal, continue on another of these ships. Fares are from $180 First Class. Round America: to California by President Liner, home by train, $264.
Hawaii-direct, $300 First Class
THE ORIENT
via Hawaii and the Sunshine Route
S. S. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, FEB. 20
S. S. PRESIDENT ADAMS, FEB. 27
and weekly thereafter from San Francisco
Now Japan and China and the Philippines are at their year-long best. And again the great President Liner fleet, led by the express-liners S.S. President Hoover and S.S. President Coolidge offer weekly sailings from California, via Hawaii and the Sunshine Route to Japan's Yokohama and Kobe, China's Shanghai and Hongkong, and Manila in the Philippines. Go quickly to your destination . . . or stopover en route as you choose, continue when you please, at no increase in the low roundtrip fares.
THE WORLD
Go round for as little as $858 First Class
S. S. PRESIDENT HARRISON, FEB. 18
S. S. PRESIDENT POLK, MAR. 4
and fortnightly thereafter from New York
Again you may sail the 26,000 mile Sunshine Route Round the World! Visit 21 exciting ports in Cuba, Panama, California, Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malaya, India, Egypt, Italy and France for as little as $858 First Class . . . $1037, with all sightseeing abroad included for the 104 day cruise. If you cross America by train, sail from California, take only 85 days. Or take up to two full years . . . stopping over anywhere, making sidetrips, continuing on the next or another of these world's only regular-world-cruising ships. Get full information from your own Travel Agent, or at . . .
TRANSPORTATION BLDG., WASHINGTON • MEtropolitan 0695
DOLLAR Steamship Lines

Washington Will Celebrate 40th Anniversary of National Parent-Teacher Congress

Tribute to 2 Founders Is Included in Program

Special Ceremonies Will Honor Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst Tuesday Afternoon.

The fortieth anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be celebrated at a meeting of the District of Columbia Congress Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. in the board room of the N. E. A. Building, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest.

A special program is being planned and will include a tribute to Alice McLellen Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst, founders of the movement. An opportunity will be given for local presidents to present the founders' day birthday offerings for State and National extension work. The summer round-up certificates of award will be presented to associations completing the national campaign requirements, and a social hour will follow the program.

A meeting of the Hilton-Peabody Association will be held tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. Dr. Lyle W. Ashby, assistant director of the division of publications, National Education Association, will be the speaker, discussing "Education and the American Dream." The McKinley High School Quartet, under the leadership of Mrs. Bella Thompson, will furnish music.

The resignation of the president of the Whittier Association, Mrs. Kenneth Myers, who has moved to Manhatten, Kans., was accepted with regret at the regular meeting Monday.

Wheatley.

Mrs. S. E. Kramer, wife of the late assistant superintendent of schools, was made the first woman honorary member of the Wheatley Association at the regular meeting on Tuesday, the only other honorary member being Capt. Richard Mansfield, of No. 9 Police Precinct.

Second and third grade children, under the direction of Mrs. F. B. Lawson, presented a novelty skit called, "The Bakery Shop," at the Founders' Day meeting held Thursday at the John Burroughs School. Original songs and dances used in the program were written by Mrs. Lawson. Mrs. Lawrence H. James, accompanied the children on the piano. Miss Elizabeth Andrews spoke on "Hobbies."

Dr. A. F. Heath will begin a series of round table discussions on "Children's Health," beginning Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Stanton.

A meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Stanton School, when Founders' Day will be observed with a short playlet and a birthday cake.

A card party will be given on Thursday evening at 8 p. m. at 2615 Good Hope road southeast.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at the Wallach School tomorrow evening at 8 p. m., when Founders' Day and Fathers' Night will be observed. A special program and social hour have been planned.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The Bowen-Greenleaf study group will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Greenleaf School with Mrs. W. W. Eldred as leader.

Blow-Webb.

Founders' Day was celebrated Thursday, when Mrs. H. N. Stull, fourth vice president of the District Congress, spoke on "The History," and a Founders' Day pageant was presented by teachers and parents at the Blow-Webb School.

The February meeting of the Anacostia Junior High Association will be held in the school auditorium tomorrow evening, when Founders' Day will be observed. Music will be furnished by the school orchestra, the Girls' Glee Club, and the midyear promotion class. The principal, John Paul Collins, will describe the plans for the senior division of the school.

Phoebe Hearst.

The regular meeting of the Phoebe Hearst Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. Founders Day will be observed, and Prof. Lawrence Jarvey, a member of the faculty of George Washington University, will speak on "Child Guidance." Harry N. Littleton, of the Community Center, will speak.

At the meeting of the executive board, a resolution submitted by the State legislative chairman forbidding the sale of air rifles in the District of Columbia was adopted.

Mrs. Norman Hammett was designated chairman of the annual card party which will be held on the evening of March 5.

The association, under the leadership of Mrs. Sinclair, participated in the State Fair by taking care of the "white elephant" booth.

The John Eaton Association met Monday at 1:45 p. m. Mrs. Elmer T. Cummins, chairman of the Chevy Chase and Bethesda Moving Picture Council, was guest speaker.

Mrs. C. C. Mullady, treasurer of the D. C. Congress, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Kingsman Pierce Association Monday at 8 p. m. at the Kingsman School.

The Janney executive board will meet at the school February 23 at 1 p. m.

Brookland-Noyes.

The regular meeting of the Brookland-Noyes Association will be held in the Noyes School tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock when Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "The Significance of Founders Day." Past presidents of the association will be present; also Miss Grace Lind, who has been appointed to succeed S. E. Ely as supervising principal of the fifth division. There will be a birthday cake and the customary candle-lighting service will be followed by a social hour and refreshments.

The executive committee held its regular meeting Monday at Brookland School.

"Your Child and the School" will be the subject of a talk by the principal of Central High School, Lawrence Hoover, at the regular meeting of the Central Association tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. There will also be talks by other members of the faculty, representing the various student activities. The school building will be open for inspection from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Dell G. Sale and Mrs. Lyndon Baylies, general chairman of the card party to be held Wednesday evening, will be assisted by the following committees: Candy, Mrs. A. S. Tackett and Mrs. William Hart; tables, Mrs. A. M. Edwards; student tickets, Miss Gere Dell Sale and cadets, under direction of Lieut. Dorr; white elephant table, Girl Reserves, with Miss Mary Ashby and Miss Ellen Lauck in charge; prizes, Mrs. Sale; publicity, Mrs. Baylies.

A cafeteria luncheon will be served at the J. R. Keene School on March 2.

At the meeting of the Curtis-Hyde-Addison Association Monday, moving pictures of Alaska and Canada were shown. Mrs. R. K. Webb, principal of Curtis School, spoke on "The Value of Moving Pictures and Slides in the Modern Classroom."

A joint meeting of the John Quincy Adams executive board and grade mothers was held on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Edwin H. Pilson, vice president, in the chair.

The next regular meeting of the organization will take place on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Dr. Agnes Grieg, child psychiatrist, will address the members. Tea will be served, and there will be entertainment by pupils of the school.

A tap dancing class for mothers will be started Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. A small admission fee will be charged.

The Hine Junior High Association will meet Thursday. The program will consist of songs by Stephen Collins Foster.

The Gage Association met Monday evening. Founders Day was observed with the candle lighting service and large birthday cake. Mrs. Harry Strang, who attended the first Congress in 1897, spoke, and Mrs. T. H. Young, a former president of Gage and Founders Day Chairman of the D. C. Congress, discussed "The Growth and Accomplishments of the P.-T. A."

A luncheon will be held at the school Wednesday.

The study groups will begin Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Bancroft.

A silver tea will be held in the library of the Bancroft School Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Ben McKelway, president, and members of the executive board will act as hostesses. The guest of honor will be Miss A. Grace Lind, who recently left Bancroft to become supervising principal of the fifth division.

The study group will meet in the library Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

A Founders Day program will be given Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Roosevelt High School auditorium, when a pageant will be presented by pupils, under the direction of Mrs. Mace. Mrs. Fry will speak. Vocal selections by Mrs. David Gates will conclude the program.

McKinley High.

The third semester tours and teas will be held Monday and Tuesday at the McKinley High School when parents of third semester students will meet in Room 130 at 12:30 p. m. After introductions, there will be a tour of the building, conducted by the principals and concluding in the home economics department where tea will be served. Parents will then meet with the home room teachers. Mrs. L. F. Caswell is the chairman of the committee of fourth semester parents in charge of arrangements.

The flood relief dance will be held Friday evening from 9 to 12. Mrs. Jane Davis, chairman of the recreation committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Woodridge.

Founders Day was celebrated at the meeting held at the Woodridge School Monday afternoon. Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, talked on the "Founders of the National Parent-Teacher Movement," and various phases of the association were described.

"Open House" will be held tomorrow at the MacFarland Junior High School at 1 p. m. Parents will visit classes, and the new 7-A parents will be guests of honor.

Sybil Wills Heads Woman's Society

Patriarch Militant Unit Elects Officers.

At the last meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Militant, No. 1, the following officers were elected: President, Sybil Wills; vice president, Bertha Nichols; secretary, Naomi Cooper; treasurer, Abbie Gates; chaplain, Orra Pfrimmer; officer of the day, Belle Thomson; officer of the guard, Mary Cummings; right aide to president, Beatrice Lampe; left aide to president, Amy Glossbrenner; right aide to vice president, Bertha Chamberlain; left aide to vice president, Lucye Becker; right aide to past president, Bessie Zepp; left aide to past president, Mary Allen; right aide to chaplain, Mrs. Spillman; left aide to chaplain, Mrs. Clements.

At the meeting Saturday the degree will be conferred on an applicant from Alexandria, Va.

Job's Daughters Hiking Club Meets

Drill Team of Body Holds Dance, Card Party.

The hiking club of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, met on Tuesday at the home of Julie Ellen Lawrenson to discuss by-laws for the group.

The drill team of the organization held a dance and card party at the Kennedy-Warren on Friday. Drill practice will be held on Thursday.

Choir members and their mothers held a Valentine party on Friday after the regular meeting of the choir. The meeting and party was held at the home of Mrs. Newsom.

The next meeting of the Bethel will be held on Saturday. Initiations will be held at this meeting.

Pythians Give Meeting Dates Of City Lodges

Grand Chapter to Gather Friday in Annual Convention.

Amaranth Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet in the Northeast Temple tomorrow evening, and Century-Decatur will meet in the Pythian Temple. Webster and Capital Lodges will meet Tuesday. Mount Vernon Lodge will meet Wednesday.

The Grand Lodge will meet in the Pythian Temple Friday evening in annual convention, to elect officers for the ensuing year and to elect a Supreme Lodge representative to serve for four years. The grand body will make arrangements for the Supreme Lodge convention, to be held in this city August 8, 1938. The Supreme Lodge selected Washington as their next meeting place because of the fact that the order was organized here February 19, 1864, and the date of the biennial convention in 1938 is the nearest to the seventy-fifth anniversary.

The Grand Lodge will meet in the Castle Hall of Syracusians Lodge Friday evening; in Castle Hall of Webster Lodge Tuesday evening, and Union Lodge Wednesday evening.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will hold a bingo party Wednesday evening after the regular meeting. The temple will give a card party February 24 under the auspices of the ways and means committee, Carrie Banks, chairman.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday night.

Masonic Board Elects Leader

Maj. Bettelheim Named President at Recent Meeting of Group.

Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., was elected president of the advisory board of Masonic Club of the District of Columbia, at the annual meeting held this week. Maj. Bettelheim is a representative on the board from the National Sojourners Club.

Others elected at the meeting include Maj. Cheney Berthof (Masonic Club Boosters), first vice president; Donald C. Dow, (Angle Club), second vice president; Lieut. Walter A. Trask (Sojourners Club), secretary, and Clarence W. Swain (Fellowship Club), treasurer.

Maj. Alfred C. Oliver (Army Medical Club), at present on duty at Walter Reed Hospital, was appointed chaplain; Charles A. Ecker (Trestleboard Club), was appointed tiler; while John L. Bateman (Ionic Club), was appointed marshal. Mr. Stewart P. Lewis, the retiring president of the board is the State president, representing the National League.

The board was represented at the Lincoln's Birthday ceremonies by its president, when a wreath was placed in behalf of the board at the memorial at noon.

Notice is given that the ceremonies will be held at the George Washington Monument at 9:30 a. m. on Washington's Birthday. The clubs will meet, with flags and banners, prior to that hour in the main entrance to the Department of Commerce Building. The board is scheduled to place its wreath immediately after that of the President of the United States. Later in the day a caravan will leave the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria to proceed to Mount Vernon, where the national president will conduct the exercises at George Washington's Tomb. Assembly at the George Mason Hotel is set for 2:30 p. m.

Chapter Marks Sixth Birthday

Adm. Coontz Group Gives Dinner for Members, Their Friends.

Admiral R. E. Coontz Chapter, American War Mothers, celebrated its sixth anniversary Tuesday at National Headquarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Dinner was served to twenty-five members and friends. Among the guests were: National President Mrs. Howard C. Boone and National Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Florence Latham, of Kansas City; National Custodian of Records Mrs. William F. Shanahan, of Washington; National Legislative Chairman Mrs. Virgil Stone, of Lander, Wyo.; State President Mrs. Amelia Thiele, of Washington; Commander Jane Cox, of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post American Legion; Mrs. B. A. Snyder, Mrs. Marian Dye, Past Presidents of the Snyder-Farmer Unit, No. 3, American Legion Auxiliary, Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. John Eckert, first vice presidents of the District of Columbia Chapter, and Mrs. Dowling, president of the Mary Ball Washington Chapter.

Following the dinner—National Legislative chairman—and Past National Commander James Van Zandt, V. F. W., paid tribute to the memory of Admiral Robert E. Coontz, for whom the chapter was named. Department Senior Vice Commander Ray L. Zwinglas, American Legion, brought greetings from the American Legion.

Sisterhood Celebrates Anniversary Tomorrow

The Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will celebrate its thirty-second birthday anniversary tomorrow. A luncheon will be given in the vestry rooms followed by an hour of music and poetry, presenting Lillian Libman Buller in a group of dramatic readings and Misses Gertrude and Leah Effenbach in a two-piano recital.

Dr. Abram Simon will give the invocation and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will deliver the benediction. The committee in charge is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Abel Saks. Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn is acting president, due to the absence from the city of Mrs. Fred C. Pelzman, president.

The committee in charge of the Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Young Peoples League, which will be held at the Willard Hotel February 19 through 22, includes, from left to right, standing, Miss Ann Zalkind, hospitality chairman, and Lester Levy, local chairman; seated, Miss Dora Levin, finance chairman; Miss Sylvia Alpher, registration chairman, and Miss Celeste Marx, entertainment chairman.

Young People's Leagues Here Prepare for 13th Convention

United Synagogue of American Groups Set Rally for Tomorrow Night; Lawyer, Social Service Director to Speak.

The Washington leagues of the Young People's League of the United Synagogue of America will hold a joint meeting and pre-convention rally in the Fairfax Room of the Willard Hotel tomorrow at 9 p. m.

A program has been arranged by the chairman, Miss Celeste Marx. Maxwell A. Ostrow, attorney of this city, and Morris Klass, director of the Jewish Social Service Agency, will address the gathering. Sidney Ritt will deliver one of his humorous monologues, and a 15-minute piano recital will be given by Lester Taylor, 11-year-old prodigy of New York City, presented by Miss Thelma Stein.

Final plans are being made by the convention committee for the thirteenth annual convention of the Young People's League at the Willard Hotel, February 19-22. Several of the convention committee chairmen will give reports of progress.

Abe Lerner, seminar chairman, will present a list of the topics to be discussed during the convention, and will also name the various leaders of these discussions.

Miss Ruth Luria and William Gichner, dance chairmen, have arranged for two dances, an informal dance Saturday night, February 20, and a formal dance Sunday night, February 21.

Miss Esther Shainbloom, publicity chairman, will report on the special radio broadcast over Station WMAL Wednesday and also on the convention program, which is to include an especially conducted tour of the White House arranged by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Miss Lily Rose Yochelson, of the hospitality committee, will give a report on the activities of that committee.

Chapter Plans Valentine Tea

Moose Women Mark Birthday With Gathering at Hall, Exhibition Drill.

Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, will give a Valentine tea this afternoon, from 4 to 6, at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Marion Rada, 2217 Thirty-first street southeast. Senior Regent Mrs. Susie Sorenson will assist the hostess in receiving guests, and Past Regent Mrs. Frances Baldwin will preside at the tea table.

The chapter's seventeenth birthday was celebrated Friday evening at Moose Hall. Senior Past Regent Mrs. Leona Blankenship, who is a charter member of Columbia Chapter, told of its organization and institution, and experiences during its early days. A special exhibition drill was given by the senior regent's escort under leadership of Past Regent Mrs. Anna Wagner, who also presented a short Lincoln's Birthday program. Officers and members of the new Clarendon Chapter were guests of Columbia Chapter at the birthday party. Miss Margaret Mitchell, birthday chairman, presided at the refreshment table.

At a short business session prior to the birthday party, Mrs. Frances Baldwin, who has done outstanding work as chairman of the social service committee, was installed as junior regent of the chapter, succeeding Mrs. Betty Whitehouse, who resigned to accept office in the new chapter.

Thursday, at 8 p. m., Past Regent Mrs. Grace Clark will entertain the past regents alumni committee at her home, 4119 Twenty-second street northeast. They will meet to consider plans for a project in the near future for the benefit of the Mooseheart Endowment.

Two D. C. Lodges To Have Visitation

J. O. U. A. M. Groups Will Welcome Councilor.

The State councilor of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, Walter J. Harmon, and his staff of State council officers, will jointly visit Francis Scott Key Council, No. 22, and Old Glory Council, No. 24, on Thursday, to pay the annual State council visitation.

The following officers of Liberty Bell Chapter have been elected and installed to serve for the ensuing year: Councilor, W. W. Jones; vice councilor, Raymond Crowther; recording secretary, A. C. Witherite; assistant recording secretary, E. W. Bray; financial secretary, H. B. Mallory; treasurer, William H. McClung; chaplain, S. C. Curtis; conductor, A. L. Gaddy; warden, W. L. Smith; inside sentinel, F. E. Potter; outside sentinel, W. H. Deavers; trustees, W. M. Martin, Ma Esberger and J. M. Duhig.

The president of the Reunion Association, William Martin, announces the next meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday, in the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, at 8 p. m.

Lithuanian Program.

The American-Lithuanian Society of Washington will present a program of Lithuanian songs and dances today at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 Tenth street. The program will be dedicated to Lithuania's independence day.

Delphians Plan Study of Opera

Miss Mary G. Wolford to Lead Gamma Chapter Monday Evening.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet Monday evening at 8:15 in Pierce Hall with the president, Mrs. Pearl R. Friede, presiding. A study of Realistic Italian Opera will be taken up under the leadership of Miss Mary G. Wolford, with the following program: Mascagni's "Cavelleria Rusticana," by Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley; Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci," by Miss Julia Moore Gilbert; "La Tosca," by Miss Lulu Adams; "La Boheme," by Mrs. O. N. Fansler; "Madame Butterfly," by Miss Emma I. Hoffer.

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter will meet Tuesday at the Parrot Tea House.

The leader for the meeting will be Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss and the topic will be "The Renaissance in Italy." The topics will be "General Character of the Italian Renaissance," Miss Heslip; "Venice," Mrs. Beales; "Florence," Mrs. J. W. Cole; "Milan," Mrs. J. Ward Mankin.

The resume will be given by the president, Mrs. William Earl Clark.

The Iota Phi Delta Chapter will meet Thursday at 10:30 o'clock in Jelleff's Little Theater to discuss the drama writer, Ben Jonson. The leader will be Mrs. H. B. Brooks.

Mrs. Raymond Horton and Mrs. Welton Hutton will tell of the life and works of Johnson and Mrs. J. E. Curry will explain the masques written by him. Plots of two plays will be presented, "The Silent Woman," Mrs. R. L. Spire, with readings by Mrs. J. L. Bates, and "The Masque of the Queens," Mrs. W. B. Bane.

After the meeting the chapter will hold a luncheon in honor of the president, Mrs. Alexander Wylie, in the Pall Mall room of the Raleigh Hotel.

The Theta Tau Zeta Chapter of the Delphian Society met at the Mount Pleasant Library last Monday. Miss Iva Menefee presided over the meeting and gave the resume.

The subject of discussion, "The Renaissance in Italy," was led by Miss Barbara Sutter Topics presented were "General Character of the Italian Renaissance," by Miss Katherine Doherty; "Venice," by Miss Grace Myer; "Florence," by Miss Gertrude Upton, and "Milan," by Miss Estelle Anthony.

Catholic Women To Meet Tuesday

Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening. Following a short business meeting a lecture on "The Mass" will be given by the Rev. Aloysius Burggraff, C. S. P. Vocal selections will be sung by Mrs. Nora Shrider and Mrs. Marguerite Greene, accompanied by Miss Mary Keane.

Plans are being completed for reception of about 150 new members into the organization at the Willard Hotel on February 28. The new members will be the guests of the court at a banquet following the reception. Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Congresswoman from New Jersey, and chairman of the House District Committee, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the banquet.

Preparations for the annual card party and dance to be given at the Willard Hotel April 8 are under the direction of Miss Ethyl Sweet.

P. E. O. Chapter Meets at Home Of Mrs. Rose

Mrs. Stevenson Speaks on Susan Anthony's Achievements.

Chapter B, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr., 1418 Van Buren street, Tuesday. Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher presided. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, Mrs. G. H. Corey, and Miss Fannie Naylor.

Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, chairman of program, introduced as speaker Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, former president of the League of American Penwomen, who spoke on "The Life and Achievements of Susan B. Anthony." Following Mrs. Stevenson's address, a program of songs was given by Mrs. Dean Turley, contralto soloist of the National Christian Church.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Caldwell, 3720 Northampton street, Tuesday, February 23, at 12:30 p. m. The program will be in charge of Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, second vice president of the District of Columbia State Chapter, and will have as guest speaker Miss Dorothy Wright, of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., who will have for her subject "The Educational Fund and Cottey College."

Chapter A, P. E. O., met February 3 at the home of Mrs. F. A. Hornaday, 1612 Crittenden street, with Miss Ruberta M. Olds and Mrs. Pauline E. Olds as hostesses. Dr. Mary Holmes, vice president of the chapter presided over the business meeting.

Assurance Body Plans Auxiliary

Delegates Instructed to Get Names From Councils for New Group.

A ladies auxiliary to the National Union Assurance Society will be formed. Delegates to the executive board have been instructed to secure names from the nine councils as charter members. Fifteen delegates, representing six councils, were present at the last meeting to greet the new chairman, Richard A. Walker.

Arthur S. Brown announced the formation of a class of 50 candidates for the spring initiation ceremonies to be held the latter part of March in Pythian Temple. The Hospital Service Association is making preparations for a moonlight excursion in July on the Potomac. United Council, No. 200, will have a dance in March.

George W. Spire presided at the meeting of Victory Council, No. 519. Louis B. Strickroot, John C. Stewart and Samuel Trupp were elected trustees. Alfred Walford and Samuel Trupp are the additional delegates to the executive board. Senator Brown urged the council members to secure candidates for the class ceremonial. The annual banquet was held under the supervision of Samuel Trupp.

The events for the week are Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall; Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple; State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, Room 723, Colorado Building; Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple; Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall; Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Rebekah Lodge Fetes Officers

Mrs. Cora H. Kincer, Staff Are Honor Guests at Reception.

A reception was tendered Mrs. Cora H. Kincer, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and her staff of officers, by Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., in its lodge room, 822 Twentieth street, Tuesday.

The entertainment was a valentine party. A valentine box containing a check from the lodge for $100 was presented by the noble grand of the lodge, Mrs. Bertha Rugers, to Mrs. Kincer for her work in Rebekah Oddfellowship. The prize to the holder of the lucky valentine was won by Miss Martha Watson.

Cedars of Lebanon Officers Pay Visit

Masonic and Eastern Star Homes Are Hosts.

Officers of Capitol Forest, No. 104 Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and members of the band and rangers visited the Masonic and Eastern Star Home February 1. Leon Hopkins, in charge of the program, presented Arch McDonald, Jean Carvo and Cedar Pearson, who entertained the members of the home.

The Uniform Bodies held their annual dinner and election of officers February 6. The following officers were elected: Walter Heber, president; Jack Jenkins, vice president; J. C. Davis, secretary, and Charles Rhodes, treasurer.

Grand Tall Cedar Jules Halluin and the units visited Federal Lodge on Tuesday.

Columbia Moose Lodge To Give Bingo Party

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a bingo party in the lodge hall Tuesday from 9 to 12 p. m. The chairman of the entertainment committee, George H. Eddleman, will be assisted by W. Harris and Frank Rose.

A special degree staff composed of Dr. John F. Donaghue, John Lowe, Frank Rose, Wade H. Mitchell, W. F. Amole, George H. Eddleman and W. Harris will leave today to confer the first degree on a class of candidates of the Victory Class of Annapolis Lodge at 2:30 p. m. in the Moose Home.

Spelling Bee Entertains Chapter 15 of O. E. S.

Annual Dance and Card Party Is Held; Sunshine Committee Meets for Luncheon and Business Meeting at Mrs. Leverton's Home.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., after a short business meeting last Monday was entertained with an old-fashioned spelling bee, under the direction of Past Grand Matron Tillie C. Chauncey, and with the Rev. Harvey W. Goddard, P. P., as teacher.

The annual dance and card party, held at Wardman Park Hotel last Tuesday evening was a success.

The sunshine committee, with Mrs. Mae E. Evans, P. M., as chairman, met last Wednesday for luncheon and a business meting at the home of Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, P. M., 1712 Sixteenth street northwest.

The temple committee, with Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, P. M., as chairman, met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, P. M., Edmonston road and Birch street, Hyattsville, Md.

Officers Club to Meet.

The Officers Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Nellie G. Gordon, 3220 Patterson street northwest.

The endowment committee, with Mrs. Antoinette L. Fischer, P. M., as chairman, will meet next Wednesday for luncheon and a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Essie Atchison, Argonne Apartments, 1629 Columbia road. Mrs. Erma O. Chavez has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the committee.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3.

The endowment committee of Naomi Chapter will hold a silver tea at the home of the Associate Grand Matron, Helen D. Robbins, 304 Longfellow street. On Wednesday the Campbell Loeffler Sewing Club entertained the ladies at the Eastern Star and Masonic Home.

Acacia Chapter.

Acacia Chapter will have a business meeting Tuesday followed by entertainment. The endowment committee met at the home of the chairman, Past Matron Louise Heinzman, and planned an activity to be announced later. The Past Matrons and Patrons Association will have a banquet at the Highlands February 20. The annual dance and card party will be held at Wardman Park Hotel February 27.

Ruth Chapter, No. 1.

The regular meeting of Ruth Chapter, No. 1, tomorrow has beeu designated as "Right Eminent Grand Commander A. C. Shaw Night," at which time Worthy Grand Matron Elizabeth W. Rhine and Worthy Grand Patron Victor B. Rrench will join in the entertainment of Past Patron Arthur C. Shaw, Right Eminent Grand Commander of Knights Templar of the District of Columbia.

Past Matron Edna Charlton announces the winter meeting of the Past Matrons and Patrons Association will be held at the All States Hotel, 514 Nineteenth street northwest, Friday, February 26.

The 1937 officers will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Alice S. Eckloff, 3610 Twentieth street northeast, at 8 p. m., on Friday.

Chairman J. O. Curtis, ways and means committee, is completing arrangements for quite an elaborate cabaret to be held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Third and E streets northwest, Saturday, March 6.

Treaty Oak Chapter, No. 43.

Treaty Oak's next regular meeting will be held tomorrow.

Hulda Williams, 1816 Kalorama road northwest, will entertain the sunshine committee February 24, with Mamie Davis as assistant hostess.

The temple committee will meet with Mollie Walters, 1337 Hamilton street northwest, on February 25.

Chairman Edith Basford announces a card party for the benefit of general funds committee on February 26 at 2108 G street northwest.

Columbia Chapter.

The Auxiliary Home Board, with associate Matron Mrs. Rose L. Hidde, as chairman, will meet next Friday at the home of Mrs. Nellie G. Gordon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ruth M. Botts and Mrs. Bess Chapin Coston. Mrs. Gordon has been appointed representative to the Campbell-Loeffler Sewing Club.

Martha Chapter.

Martha Chapter will serve a turkey dinner at Trinity M. E. Church, Fifth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Thursday.

The degrees were conferred at the last meeting of the chapter. Solos were sung by Past Patron Richard E. Titlow and Mrs. Alvaryte Roepke, accompanied by Past Patron Carleton Fry.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Leona Augusterfer, 4422 New Hampshire avenue northwest, on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Martha Chapter had a banquet at Mrs. K's Toll House and elected officers.

The grand matron appointed the following members to serve on committees: Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, chairman of the O. E. S. educational committee; F. Frank Kimmel, accounts; Mrs. Bettie Bolinger, Eastern Star Temple; Richard E. Titlow, music, and Mrs. Elsie K. Speer, educational committee.

The next meeting of the chapter will be Friday. Past Matron Elsie K. Speer will entertain the chapter with a fashion review followed by dancing. The worthy matron and worthy patron invite the members to attend the chapter meetings.

St. John's Lodge.

St. John's Lodge Chapter will confer the degrees tomorrow night.

The auxiliary home board will meet at the home of the worthy matron on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

A silver tea for the members of the chapter and their friends will be held at the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. Aleene D. Franklin, 2214 Cathedral avenue northwest, from 4 to 7 p. m., on February 22.

The home board will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Polly Rosenberg, 1431 Shepherd street northwest, on February 24 at 8 p. m.

Past Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage will be the guest of honor at the meeting of the chapter March 1, the occasion being his home-coming.

Harmony Chapter.

The auxiliary home board of Harmony Chapter, No. 40, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Junior Past Matron, Anne D. Potter, 724 Farragut street northwest, at 8 p. m.

The next regular meeting of Harmony Chapter will be held February 25 at which time "Friendship Night" will be held. The chapter will entertain members of Friendship Chapter, No. 17.

Hope Chapter, No. 30.

Mrs. Lucille Purdy, general chairman of the annual dance and card party sponsored by Hope Chapter, No. 30, to be held at Wardman Park Hotel on Saturday evening, February 27, announces that final arrangements have ebeen completed.

Lebanon Chapter.

The members of Lebanon Chapter held an unusual program after the business session of the meeting Tuesday. The program took on the form of an obligation ceremony in which all of the officers took part.

Mrs. Rose Woods will be the hostess to the auxiliary home board at her residence, 3837 Calvert street, next Tuesday at 8 p. m. Sister Woods will be assisted by cohostesses Past Matron Shamleffer and Sisters Thompson, Price, Ruppert and Smithson.

Lebanon Choir will have its next rehearsal at the home of the Worthy Matron, Ruth L. Hall, 1403 Webster street at 7:30 p. m.

Brightwood Chapter, No. 42, will meet Thurday. The officers of General Home Board will be special guests.

On Tuesday a turkey dinner will be given at the Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest, from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

The Star Point Society of the Goodwill Chapter met last Friday at the home of the president, Eva U. Seganish.

Worthy Matron May L. Gouldman has appointed Past Matron Marie J. Anderson, chairman of the endowment committee, and Brother Benjamin F. Lusby was elected chairman of the board of trustees.

A turkey dinner will be given by the ways and means committee on Thursday at the Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest.

Purple Heart Chapter To Discuss Visitation

The next meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter of the Purple Heart will be held tomorrow night at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest at 8:15 p. m. The auxiliary will meet with the chapter at the same time. Plans will be perfected for the formal presentation of the colors given to the chapter by the late Jacob Orken. This presentation will take place March 4 at Continental Memorial Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Arrangements will also be perfected for attending the departmental dinner to be given February 22 and for a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon on the morning of the same day. The department commander and the chapters will meet at Gen. Washington's tomb at 10:00 a. m. to place a wreath at the inclosure.

'Jazz Singer' Planned By Adas Israel Groups

"The Jazz Singer" will be presented jointly by the Adas Israel Sisterhood and the Young People's League of the Adas Israel Congregation at the Community Center February 28 at 8 p. m.

The characters for the play have been selected from the Young People's League and those taking the principal parts are Herbert Rosendorf, Ben Michaelson, Estelle Tabb, Leo Schloss, Miriam Giffen, Irving Livshin and Martin Myers. Mrs. I. E. Levinson is directing the play.

Elks Planning Big Celebration

Grand Exalted Ruler to Be Here for Ceremonies on February 22.

Monday night, February 22, besides Washington's Birthday also is the sixty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and on this occasion David Sholtz, grand exalted ruler, former Governor of the state of Florida, will pay his official visit to Washington Lodge and be present at the initiation of a group of candidates that will be designated the grand exalted ruler's class in his honor. After the meeting and initiation the members will go to the club's rathskellar for refreshments and entertainment.

An old-fashion oyster roast and a dance under the auspices of Washington Lodge will be held at the Elks Club February 26.

Last Monday night Washington Lodge tendered a banquet to the members and parents of the Elks Boys Band in the rathskellar of the club.

Joseph Riani, president of the Elks Bowling League, has made tentative plans for a return match between the Knights of Columbus team and a picked team from the Elks League. Mr. Riani is arranging for a match between the Elks team and a team from the Almas Temple at a future date.

Craftsman's Auxiliary Appoints New Officers

The last regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Craftsman's Club was held at the Thomas Circle Club. New officers to serve for the year were elected. The next meeting will be held Tuesday.

New officers elected were: President, Mrs. Rachel B. Rote first vice president, Mrs. Mabelle Harden; second vice president, Miss Lora Young treasurer, Miss Myrtle Hudson; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn R. Popp; warder, Miss Jinkins; marshal, Mrs. Grace T. Newton, and pianist, Mrs. Mabelle Harden.

Congressmen and Ranking Government Officials Will Attend Legion Military Ball

Washington's Birthday Big Day for Veterans

Ceremonies February 22 Will Precede Annual Department Dance to Be Held Two Days Later at Mayflower.

Many members of Congress and high ranking Government officials will attend the annual department military ball to be given by the American Legion at the Mayflower Hotel, February 24, from 10 to 2.

Among those who have accepted invitations to be present are Senators Tom Connally, F. Ryan Duffy and Guy H. Gillette; Representatives Lloyd Thurston, William H. Sutphin, Pete Jarman, L. C. Arenis, Chester Thompson, Charles W. McLaughlin, John W. McCormack, J. Ferrel Thomas, Carroll Reece, Everett M. Dirksen, Herman P. Eberharter, Matthew J. Merritt, John F. Hunter, James P. McGrannery, Jesse P. Walcott, Charles I. Ruddis, James J. Cuzetto; Representative and Mrs. Frank E. Hook, Representative and Mrs. John M. Houston, Representative and Mrs. Ralph C. Brewster, Representative and Mrs. Martin F. Smith, Representative and Mrs. John McSweeney, Representative and Mrs. Dudley A. White, the Public Printer and Mrs. A. E. Giegengack; the Director of the Mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross; Commissioner and Mrs. Darrell T. Lane, Mr. Albert W. Jacobson, Mr. Albert L. Cox, the Grand Chef de Gere, 40 & 8, Jess Chaillett; Department Commander Wallach A. McCathren, of the V. F. W., and Le Chapeau Departmental 8 et 40, Bess L. Faine.

All distinguished guests will be escorted to their homes by a detail of United States Marines which has been furnished for the occasion by the Marine Corps.

As the guests enter the hotel they will proceed to the ballroom through an elaborately decorated lobby which will be decorated with the post colors and flags of virtually every post in the city. The grand march will be led by Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg and members of his staff, who will be escorted by the department guard of honor, commanded by Capt. Guy C. Nadeau. After the grand march the ball will get under way and will last until 2 a. m.

General broadcasts in connection with the affair have been arranged through the courtesy of the local broadcasting stations. Speakers on these programs will include Department Commander Lineburg, Vice Department Commander Helen Opitz, National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, and the ball committee chairman, James Kehoe.

At Kenna-Main Unit, at St. Elizabeths Hospital, arrangements are rapidly going forward for the dance to be given on February 22, for the benefit of the Red Cross. The post is actively supported by the personnel of the hospital, led by Miss Edith M. Haydon, superintendent of nurses, and her staff of nurses and students. The dance will be interrupted for a few minutes to present the colors to the Kenna-Main Post. The ceremony accompanied by a pageant.

A meeting of the chairman of all sub-committees will be held tomorrow in the Bond Building at 5 p. m.

Washington's birthday bids fair to be a big day in Legion activities. In the morning, as is their annual custom, the George Washington Post, first to be organized in this city after the war will make its pilgrimage to the Tomb of George Washington where a wreath will be placed on the tomb of the first President of the United States. At 10 a. m. the Athletic Department's semi-monthly turkey shoot will start at Tuohy's Inn on Conduit road, at Cabin John Bridge, just beyond the firehouse, while the Kenna-Main post will hold an elaborate parade of colors in Hitchkok Hall starting at 8 p. m. in the Red Cross Building of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The parade of colors will be concluded with a pageant depicting the history of the legion up until the time the Kenna-Main post was formed. Following the pageant the post colors will be presented to the post, which was named after Capt. Daniel C. Main and Maj. William G. Kenna both of whom served with the Medical Corps of the Army during the World War. Chaplain Roscoe S. Aull will dedicate the new post colors which will be presented to the post by the wives of the men after whom the post was named.

The entire amount collected will be turned over to the Red Cross for flood relief work. Over 600 nurses of the hospital staff under the direction of Superintendent of Nurses Miss Elizabeth Hayden, are perfecting plans for the occasion.

Sergt. Jasper Post No. 13.

At the last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, Commander Frederick F. Money offered as a prize to be drawn for at the next meeting a gold Legion button. Those who will participate in the drawing must bring in two renewals or one new member by that time.

Representatives J. K. Griffith, Robert L. Morton and Owen Brooks, all from Louisiana, addressed the post on the need for a new hospital at the Carrville, La., leper colony. Representative Griffith stated that within the colony there is a post of 19 legionaires. Representative Nouton, who served in the Intelligence branch of the U. S. Marines during the World War, also stated some of the conditions in the Carrville Hospital. Representative Owen Brooks, who has spoken before many posts throughout the country, then addressed the post on the "Universal Service Draft Bill," which has been pending in Congress for a period of 14 years and has never passed.

Following the remarks a motion was passed empowering the resolutions committee of the post to draw up a resolution asking for immediate aid and repairs to the Carrville hospital.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, celebrated its fourth anniversary at Stansbury Masonic hall last Saturday. Entertainment, bridge and dancing featured the occasion. In attendance were officers of civic organizations of the Northwest area as guests of the post. John T. Long was general chairman.

The officers of Fort Stevens Post Squadron, S. A. L. who will assist in the community patriotic exercises of Fort Stevens Post to be held in Paul Junior High School on the night of February 25, are: Hugh J. McDermott, jr., captain; George Purks, first lieutenant; John Carrico, second lieutenant; Richard B. Dyer, adjutant; James T. Fahey, jr., finance officer; Guy Cogswell, jr., historian; Charles J. Baudoin, chaplain and James E. Shea, jr., sergeant at arms.

Announcement of the winner in each school will be made and the Fort Stevens Post essay medals will be awarded during the patriotic exercises at Paul Junior High School.

Past Commander Leo J. Reel held a meeting of the membership committee in the post clubrooms last Wednesday evening.

Recently voted to membership in the post are: Andrew H. Oehmann, John Henry Mace, Omar Alfred Lemieux, Harry James Demere, Donald Mancliff Long, Dean R. Clifford, E. A. Totten and George E. Seiders.

Chief of advisory council, Oscar Carrico, has announced appointment of the instructor of the post's squadron's drum and bugle corps. Jack Carroll, commander of the All-American Drum and Bugle Corps, will assist the boy drummers. Practice is held each Thursday evening in the Old Brightwood School.

Ernest H. Pullman, recently appointed historian, asks that post members submit to him any and all items of historical interest to the post. He is bringing the history to date now and has also requested all records and details of the administrations of past commanders George Hobson Smith, Leo Joseph Reel, William Hays Hargrave and John Delbert Kiley.

The post drum and bugle corps meets each Tuesday night in Old Brightwood School.

The original schedule of monthly dances at Indian Spring Country Club has been discontinued in lieu of a program of card parties and dances to be held in Stansbury Masonic Hall at Georgia avenue and Military road northwest.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Announcement was made of the appointment by the commander of Martin Goerl as acting post adjutant of the Vincent B. Costello Post as successor to William Franklin who was forced to relinquish his duties owing to illness. Goerl, who has served as adjutant on two previous occasions recently returned to the city after several years absence on duty for the Federal Government.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Department Ball Committee, Headquarters. 5 p. m. Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, Potomac Boat Club. 8 p. m. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory. 8 p. m. Columbia Drum and Bugle Corps, Fourteenth and B streets southwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. 8 p. m. Costello Post, No. 15, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m. Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel. 8 p. m. Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School. 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts ave northwest. 8 p. m. U. S. Grant-McAlexander Post, No. 38.

Thursday—Washington Police Post, No. 29. Kenna-Main Post, No. 37, Red Cross Building, St. Elizabeth Hospital. 8 p. m.

Friday—Agriculture Post, No. 36, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. 8 p. m.

Saturday—Bunker Hill Post, Ladies Night Dance, Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. 9 to 1.

The Goldie Meyerson Group of Pioneer Women will sponsor a Purim Masquerade Ball February 25 at the Almas Temple Hall. The committee preparing for the ball is shown at the left.

Left to right, standing, are Mrs. Morris Kern, Mrs. Charles Schneider and Mrs. D. H. Alpher; seated, Mrs. Jack Cohen, Mrs. Anne D. Singman and Mrs. James Atkin, chairman.

Zionist Women Plan Costume Ball Feb. 25

Pioneer Group Will Give Purim Masquerade in Almas Temple.

The Pioneer Women of Washington are holding a Purim Masquerade Ball on February 25, at the Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K street. In keeping with the spirit of this festival of Queen Esther, prizes will be given for the best Queen Esther costume of the evening, and Purim being also carnival time, for the most original and funniest ones. Several prominent Washingtonians have accepted places as judges.

Mrs. Joseph Atkin, president of the group, heads a committee consisting of Mrs. Celia Ginsburg, Mrs. D. H. Alpher, Mrs. Jack Cohen, Anne Singman and Mrs. Charles Schneider.

Pioneer Women, of which this group is the Goldie Myerson Branch, is the Labor Zionist Women's organization consecrated to the upbuilding of Palestine and the Jewish homeland on the principles of cooperation and social justice.

They form the women's council of the Jewish Federation of Labor of Palestine whose purpose it is to train women pioneers for the farms and co-operatives, and to aid in the establishment of the woman worker in the economic political and social life of Palestine. There are branches in all the large cities of the United States.

Woodmen Install Officers.

New officers were installed at the last meeting of the Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, of the Woodmen Circle, by State President Fannye Kolb. A social committee to serve for three months was appointed by Guardian Ada Grey. The committee promises a surprise at the next meeting, February 23, when George Washington's birthday will be celebrated. The grove contributed $5 to the American Red Cross for flood relief.

District V. F. W. to Participate In 'Hello America' Broadcast

Dance and Entertainment Will Be Given Tomorrow Night at Jewish Community Center; Ceremony to Honor Lieut. Col. McCathran.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia will join with approximately 3,500 units of the V. F. W. in a Nationwide observance of the sixth annual "Hello America!" radio broadcast at 11:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest.

This ceremony will be part of the annual testimonial given to the department commander of the District of Columbia, Lieut. Col. Wallach A. McCathran, which begins at 9 p. m. The testimonial this year will be in the form of a dance with special entertainment features. At 11:30 p. m. the meeting will tune in on the coast-to-coast blue network of the National Broadcasting Co., which will broadcast the program over more than 70 stations. The V. F. W. Denver County Council Band, one of the crack musical units of the veterans' group, will open the program with appropriate war-time selections.

Mrs. Gladys Mooney, of Detroit, national president of the V. F. W. Auxiliary, will speak on the child welfare program of her organization with special reference to the V. F. W. National Home for war orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Commander in Chief Bernard W. Kearney, of Gloversville, N. Y., will speak on the five-point program of the V. F. W., after which he will officiate in the initiation ceremonies. Senator Bennett C. Clark, of Missouri, will discuss pending neutrality legislation for the United States.

The local entertainment will feature Marvin Wago, juvenile singer, and Mervin Cohen, Washington boy accordionist. Others in the entertainment will be the "Cooties," colorful unit of the V. F. W., in full regalia, and the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps.

Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, department auxiliary president, will be an honor guest, and will be accompanied by members of the auxiliary. Also invited are the department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, department commander of the American Legion, and department commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

U. S. Treasury Post will hold a dance on Saturday at Jappa Hall, Ninth and Upshur streets northwest.

Recruits W. L. Hubbard, Cavanaugh, Adams, Conrath, Boyerski and Hancher will be obligated. The transfer of Charles Weigant from Benjamin Franklin Post, Paris, France, was accepted.

The next regular meeting will be held February 24 at Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow — Internal Revenue Post, Continental Hotel; Equality Walter Reed Post, W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest; Tuesday, Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, 815 Fifteenth street northwest; Thursday, Herbert L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel; Advance Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club.

Chapter D, P. E. O.

Chapter D of the P. E. O. held their last meeting at the home of Miss Emily Pilkinton on Tuesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, the District organizer, was present for the annual inspection of the chapter.

Readings were made by Miss Adah Bagby from the Record. She was assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Coff and Miss Myota Reynolds.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna M. Lukei, 1417 Longfellow street.

Daughters of Nile Meet.

The next meeting of the Samla Temple, No. 5, of the Daughters of the Nile will be held tomorrow night at the Grafton Hotel. Election of officers will be held at this meeting, it was announced by Queen Bertha M. Bromwell.

Red Men Hold 95th Session, Hear Reports

National Council Leaders Entertained During Visit to D. C.

The ninety-fifth annual session of the Great Council of the District of Columbia, Improved Order of Red Men, closed Tuesday evening. The first evening of the session, on Monday, was devoted to routine business and reports of committees.

On Tuesday evening the Great Council entertained the following National Council officers: Great Incohonee Harvey C. Burtnett, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Great Chief of Records Herbert F. Stetser, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Past Great Incohonee W. P. Wachter, of Frederick, Md.

After each of the national great chiefs had delivered addresses to the order, the great incohonee, assisted by Great Chief of Records Herbert F. Stetser acting as tocakon and Past Great Sachem Frank D. Seiffert acting as great prophet, installed into office the following great chiefs elected to preside over the destinies of this great reservation for the following Great Sun: Great prophet, William R. Moriarty; great sachem, James T. Norveil; great senior sagamore, Virgil M. Costello; great junior sagamore, James E. Bittle; great chief of records, Walter M. Alexander; great keeper of wampum, Roy T. Algate; great sannap, Charles F. Mueller; Great Mishinewa, Elwood E. Jarboe; great guard of the wigwam, Frank F. Voehl; great guard of the forest, Norton R. Acton; great instructor, Thomas H. Dennis, and great instructress, Degree of Pocahontas, Mary Douglas.

Past Great Sachems buttons were presented to Past Great Sachems Charles O. Storm and Wilfred E. Lawson, and a Past Great Sachems jewel to Great Prophet William R. Moriarty.

Lodge to Initiate.

Justice Lodge, No. 6, Shepherds of Bethlehem, will meet Friday at the Washington Hotel at 8 p. m. Officers will be installed and the degrees of initiation given.

New D. A. V. Legislation To Be Offered Thursday

National Commander Will Appear Before House Committee to Present Amended Program.

The Veterans' Committee of the House will hold its first formal meeting next Thursday, and Judge M. Froome Barbour, of Cincinnati, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, will present the D. A. V. legislative program proposing certain amendments in existing laws governing the Veterans' Administration.

In issuing his call to the committee, Chairman John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, explained that he would hear only the national representative of the accredited organizations and his plans called for hearings less extended than in the past due to the fact that much of the data in support of proposed amendments is already a matter of record before the committee.

Consistent with its policy of the past, the D. A. V. has announced that its program will be limited to policies affecting men disabled in the service and their dependents, with specific concern for the aged parents of men killed in combat and whose insurance policies have reached the stage where payments in the near future will be stopped due to the fact that the original value of the policy has been completely eaten up by the payments during the last 20 years.

Commander Barbour is due in Washington Thursday morning, but will be compelled to leave shortly after appearing before the committee as he has an intensive travel plan which will carry him to New England the last of this week and the first of next, returning here a week from next Saturday as the guest of the Order of the Carabou at its annual dinner.

The Ace-Rasmussen Chapter of the D. A. V. will meet next Friday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with Dr. Walter C. Hess, commander, presiding. Commander Hess has announced the appointment of Dr. Walter Kline as chapter surgeon and Charles A. Koenig as chapter adjutant. Other appointments will be announced at the meeting Friday evening.

The Ace-Rasmussen Chapter is now concentrating upon renewals of older memberships and the committee in charge has reported the signing of a number of new members.

All chapters and members of the Disabled American Veterans have been advised by Vivian D. Corbly, national adjutant, that national headquarters at Cincinnati, Ohio, was unable to "carry on" during the Ohio Valley flood.

According to Corbly's letter, national headquarters is not and has not been in the flood area, but the clubhouse is being used to house and feed flood refugees. To date the officers have not been permitted to use electricity for lighting or power purposes, consequently the second January issue of the Semimonthly was suspended. For days the office was without heat and the city was without water except that obtained from other quarters.

Headquarters staff and the Cincinnati Chapter and its Ladies Auxiliary have been constantly on the job, working under the direction of the Red Cross.

Department Commander John T. Chedester has been busy rallying the chapters for the 1937 membership drive. Making his first official visit to Rea Chapter recently, he attended a meeting of Federal Chapter last Monday and on Friday he was the guest of the Ace-Rasmussen group, while he was honored with a reception last Thursday by National Capital Chapter, of which unit he was three times commander.

Last Sunday Commander Chedester was a guest of the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy, which held its annual patriotic service in the Great Choir of Washington Cathedral, and Tuesday he addressed Admiral R. E. Coontz Chapter, American War Mothers.

Next Wednesday at 8 p. m. the department executive committee will convene in the board room of the District Building, at which time Commander Chedester will recommend the following appointments: Nathan Williams, chaplain; Ralph Chambers, judge advocate; Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, chief of staff; Charles H. Toms, historian; Earl Hendrick, employment officer; William P. Kershner, child welfare officer; William B. Covert, publicity officer; Samuel Davids, commander S. D. A. V.; Ralph Werner, sergeant-at-arms; Ralph Leonard, and Herman Downey, color bearers.

Mrs. Marie Anderson, national committee woman of the fourth district, Ladies Auxiliary, announced that a bingo party will be held at her residence, 1322 Somerset place northwest, Wednesday, February 24. Funds from this affair will be used to assist veterans confined to Mount Alto Hospital, to extend the work performed by the auxiliary.

Mrs. Dolly Secord, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary, will visit Washington the early part of March. Arrangements are being made for her reception.

Dr. C. Albert Bonnette has been appointed surgeon of National Capital Chapter. Other appointments of the unit: Kenneth Bradley, rehabilitation officer; Charles J. Warren, national defense; Rodney A. C. Horton, Americanism officer, and Vincent Barone, chairman of resolutions committee.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of Col. Young Chapter.

Service Union To Give Dance

Notables of District Invited to Ball on Birthday of Washington.

Members of the Army and Navy Union of the District of Columbia will celebrate Washington's Birthday this year by holding their first annual ball and fete at the Willard Hotel. The national convention committee, aided by the Department of the Potomac and the President's Own Garrison, No. 104, Army and Navy Union, will be in charge of arrangements.

In a desire to help flood sufferers of the Ohio and Mississippi Valley the decision has been made by the ball and fete committee to set aside one-half of the gross proceeds for relief purposes. Various Washington State societies whose localities are affected by the flood will participate in this affair by aiding in the sale of tickets through their membership.

Arthur Godfrey will be master of ceremonies.

Invitations have been extended to members of Congress, Army, Navy and Marine Corps officials, outstanding Washingtonians, including officers and members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled Veterans of the World War and World War honor societies.

A special feature entertainment is planned and special boxes have been set aside to accommodate distinguished guests. All wearers of the Purple Heart, George Washington's honor society, will be the special guests of the committee that evening.

Intensive Legislative Program for Veterans Sponsored by American Legion

Col. Taylor Describes New Proposals Purely of Pubic Interest.

On first sight Col. John Thomas Taylor mgiht be taken for just another one of the myriads of administrators that dot the Washington landscape. About 50 years old, heavily built, and with fast-graying hair, there is none of the "power behind the throne" aura about hmi.

Actually, however, Col. Taylor is hardly just another administrator. He is the man primarily responsible for passage of the bonus bill, the man known by every Congressman, the man who has written and gotten through Congress 452 separate bills, the man who has five times stimulated Congress into overriding Presidential vetoes.

In other words, Col. Taylor is lobbyist for the American Legion. And as such, he is among the most important and influential figures on Capitol Hill.

Although his official title is director of the national legislative committee, American Legion, Col. Taylor does not object in the least to being called a "lobbyist." To him, lobbying is a necessary and essential part of formulating legislation. The lobbyist, says Col. Taylor, provides the essential link between Congressmen and the groups of citizens who will be affected by impending laws.

Of the 15,000 bills introduced into the House last session, only 100 or so, Col. Taylor pointed out, were "Administration bills"—that is, legislation affecting governmental machinery, departmental appropriations and similar subjects having only an indirect interest for the average citizen.

But the remainder of the bills introduced he would class as "public interest legislation." They may have a direct effect on various groups within the country. In considering such legislation, the Congress benefits from lobbyists' activities—they provide the channel through which Congressmen become conscious of their constituents' interest. The lobbyist gives expression to the public's point of view.

At the same time, however, Col. Taylor takes no credit personally for his success as a lobbyist. There is no trace of boasting, of conceit, as the colonel describes the set-up of one of Washington's most powerful lobbies.

Organization Responsible Factor.

The key to the American Legion's success in influencing legislation, says its lobbyist, is the thoroughness and completeness of its organization. Every detail is attended to, no single aspect is neglected when the American Legion's legislative committee prepares its case for a Congressional hearing.

The walls of Col. Taylor's K street office are lined with reference books—references he himself has compiled and edited. Here are the complete records on every item of legislation—or proposed legislation—that night conceivably interest the Legion. At his finger-tips are the complete facts on bonuses for veterans in other countries participating in the World War. It requires only a moment's effort to find exactly the naval strength of any country for every year since the war.

He has compiled records of how every Congressman since 1919 has voted on every question the Legion has been interested in. Col. Taylor has collected every report on Legion-sponsored bills; he has complete files of all legislation, proposed bills and bills not yet introduced that concern subjects in which the Legion is concerned.

When a particularly controversial bill was under consideration, Taylor had prepared a lengthly opinion on the proposal's constitutionality. When the bill's opponents objected to it on constitutional grounds, Col. Taylor was ready to meet their objections on the same basis. After each session of Congress he collects, annotates and cross-indexes all legislation the Legion sponsored or opposed. The volume for 1936 is the size of an unabridged dictionary.

A typical example of the thoroughness of his preparation occurred during the fight on the bonus. Manufacturers, merchants and bankers had opposed the measure. Taylor sent them the results of a questionnaire distributed to Legionnaires on how they would spend their bonus money. He showed that half a billion dollars would be used to pay old debts, that $120,000,000 would go into automobiles and accessories, that $200,000,000 would be spent on building trades and a like amount for real estate, that $86,000,000 would be deposited in savings accounts, $20,000,000 spent on electric and gas refrigerators and so forth.

Overnight his opponents became his supporters.

Weekly reports are sent to 300 key Legionnaires throughout the 48 States, telling of the week's activities in Congress. Through this channel the flood of letters, petitions, telegrams and postcards favoring or opposing a particular bill can be let loose on the Congress. Key men in each State are notified that legislation under consideration is detrimental to the Legion's interest. Immediately corps of workers solicit Legionnaires and other citizens to protest to their Congressmen and Senators.

Staff Not Weighty.

Col. Taylor places no limit on the number of letters that will result from this prodding by the Legion's legislative committee. But not one of the 435 Congressmen or 96 Senators can escape the torrent of demands and petitions once the flood gates have been opened.

The staff maintained in Washington is small. Only one assistant, Francis M. Sullivan, and a small secretarial force assist Col. Taylor. But what he may lack in numbers he makes up in thoroughness.

"I never depend on rumor; I follow everything straight through . . . I figure the other fellow will be so good he'll lick me," is the way he explains the thoroughness of preparation.

Taylor is a lawyer by profession (he's a graduate of Princeton) and he compares his job to pleading before a jury. Too many lawyers, he feels, base their cases on the credulity of the jury and the mistakes of the opposition. Taylor prepares by expecting the jury will be against him from the start, that his opponents will be clever and able, and that it will take real skill to defeat them.

During the coming Congress the Legion will sponsor a wide variety of bills. Subjects ranging from neutrality to naturalization are on the legislative committee's agenda. But the primary objectives are three, all of equal importance:

1. Widows' and orphans' legislation.
2. National defense.
3. Universal service.

The Legion's stand on windows' and orphans' legislation is direct and to the point: "Resolved, That in no event shall the widow and / or dependent children of a deceased World War veteran be without Government protection."

The Seventy-third Congress enacted legislation approaching the Legion's desired objective.. Last year the pensions were further liberalized. At present a 30 per cent disability clause—providing that the deceased veteran must have been entitled to compensation for at least 30 per cent disability incurred from service in the World War—is the stumbling block to the Legion's program.

Under proposed additions to the pension system, the widows and orphans of approximately 165,700 World War veterans would receive compensation estimated at about $50,000,000 for the first year.

The Legion's national defense program includes a small but highly modernized army, an increased air force, larger reserves for both Army and Navy, a slightly increased National Guard, and "a Navy second to none."

The Legion is vitally concerned over the aerial equipment of the country's fighting forces. A recent address by Col. Taylor called attention to the statement by Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Hawiian Department of the United States Army, regarding Hawaii's airplane forces. Gen. Drum reported that "the number of aircraft at his disposal (was) greatly inadequate for the responsibility that rests on his shoulders and although their number is held a military secret no one denies that many of them are pitifully obsolete."

Rigid airships, like the ill-fated Macon and Akron, are favored by the Legion. It proposes the construction of "at least one or more in order to determine the full usefulness of the airship in the defense of this country, and familiarize officers and men in its most effective employment."

Universal Service Sought.

Universal service, in one form or another, has been proposed by many groups in the country. The Legion's program, summarized, is "equal service for all, special profits and privileges for none."

The definite program was outlined by Past National Commander Frank Belangro at a hearing of the House Military Affairs Committee last year. The proposal included:

Col. John Thomas Taylor, who is interested in the passage of legislation for the benefit of members of the American Legion.

Col. Taylor, a lawyer by profession, maintains a small staff in Washington to investigate and propose bills advocated by the Legion.

Drafting of Man Power Without Exemption Will Be Asked.

1. Provide for the drafting of man power between fixed ages, without exemption on account of industrial occupation.
2. Specific continuance of the law empowering the President to compel acceptance of war orders and to commandeer property.
3. Specific language providing for the control of capital, industry, labor, agriculture, transportation and every other element of our national life and resources.
4. Specific provision in legislative language to provide for the taxation of all war incomes, above normal, so as to effectuate the above provisions by reaching funds which escape price freezing or stabilization.
5. Provide for stabilization of prices, together with the authority to make adjustment in such prices.
6. Provide for the granting of licenses to classes of public service dealers or manufacturers of any article or commodity.
7. Provide for priorities in which orders shall be filled.
8. Provide for the authority in the President to set up the necessary agencies, boards or commissions to accomplish the purpose of the act and to provide penalties for violation.

Col. Taylor vigorously denies the oft-repeated description of the Legion—that it constantly tries to raid the Treasury for benefits for its own members. Taylor particularly refutes the contention the Legion will shortly lobby in favor of pensions for all World War veterans. Only once, he emphasizes, has the subject been mentioned at a National Convention. The one time it was brought up, more than ten years ago, it was howled down before a resolution could be formally proposed.

"The Legion is primarily a welfare organization," is Taylor's description of the organization. He calls attention to $28,000,000 last year devoted to hospitals, to $2,750,000, contributed by members of the Auxiliary for child welfare, and to the nation-wide program that annually has 600,000 city youngsters playing sand-lot baseball.

Army-Navy Union Garrison Elects

Union Also Arranges Ball for February 22.

Garrison 290, Treasury Department, Army and Navy Union, recently elected the following officers: Commander, Joseph H. Jones; senior vice commander, Homer N. Waybright; junior vice commander, Lloyd C. Shumac; officer of the day, Charles F. Franks; Adjutant, M. J. Quin; paymaster, J. C. Holmes; quartermaster, Henry B. Smallwood.

The following members of the Council of Administration were elected: J. Vernon Clatterbuck, A. Imfield, Cornelius Link, James Jones, Kenneth H. Sheelor, Guy Sutton and Joseph Workman.

National Legislative Chairman John J. Crim and Ralph N. Worner, commander of the President's Own Garrison, were the guests of Col. Peake, superintendent of the D. C. Reformatory and past national commander of the Army and Navy Union, last Monday to confer about the annual Washington's Birthday ball and fete, to be held at the Willard Hotel, and the national convention in Washington next August.

Chairman Helen Evans O'Neill, of radio and press relations, announced that Arthur Godfrey, of the "Sun Dial Hour," will appear as one of the distinguished guests of the evening at the Washington's Birthday ball and fete.

Overseas League Meets at Dinner

Group Hears Discussion of Constitution Fete.

The Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League met for dinner at the Women's City Club Tuesday. Following the business meeting, the president, Mrs. Fred W. Franke, introduced Miss Hazel Nielson, who is connected with the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission.

Miss Nielson spoke on the Constitution and its Sesquicentennial, telling of the work of the commission in preparation for the celebration and the plans that are being made in connection with it.

'Battle of San Clemente Island' Will Furnish Pointers for Nation's Defense Leaders

Army, Navy, Marines To Join War Games

Three Services Combine First Time in Third Annual Fleet Landing Exercise Secretly Held in West.

By the Associated Press.

San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 13.—The Army and Navy and Marines have mobilized a force off southern California to test one of the joint plans for defense of the various frontiers and overseas possessions of the United States.

Known as United States fleet landing exercise No. 3, the secret operations will be held at the private shooting grounds of the fleet, San Clemente Island, 60 miles off shore. The island was acquired by the Navy a few years ago.

Troops involved are divided into two forces, an attacking force aboard two transports and a defending shore force.

A squadron of 52 Marine Corps planes flew from Quantico, Va., to San Diego to participate. The first brigade of marines, commanded by Brig. Gen. J. J. Meade, 935 officers and men, came through the Panama Canal from Quantico aboard the battleship Wyoming and the troopship Antares.

3,700 Marines There.

They joined the second brigade, and the second aircraft squadron of 24 planes at San Diego, making some 3,700 marines under command of Brig. Gen. Douglas C. McDougal, commander of the fleet marine force.

The army troops, 750 strong, came from Fort Lewis, Wash., and the Presidio of San Francisco, under command of Col. Irving J. Phillipson aboard the transport St. Mihiel.

These forces have been under intensive beach landing drills at San Clemente Island and here for the past two weeks.

Vice Admiral William T. Tarrant, commander of the scouting force of the fleet, will have four heavy cruisers, five battleships, two divisions of destroyers, the radio-controlled target ship Utah and four auxiliaries under his command for the exercise.

Ever since the British fiasco at Gallipoli during the World War the problem of landing attacks has been intensively studied.

Vital Defense Problem.

The long seacoasts of the United States and its possessions have made this one of the vital problems of national defense. Some officers say landing operations are the more important for they are the most difficult for the defense to repulse.

This is the third year the Marines have been working out the problem as a unit of the fleet—the Fleet Marine Force. It is the first year in which the Army has joined.

A plan for landing must be carefully prepared beforehand and the loading of transports accomplished in accordance with that plan. The British, in their initial advance on Gallipoli, failed to carry out this principle and had to put into Alexandria to unload and reload.

Transports must anchor beyond the range of shore artillery, perhaps 9 to 12 miles. Under protection of covering forces the troops with their fighting equipment must be sent ashore in small boats.

To Be Admiral's Guest.

For the defense there must be shore patrols, entanglements, machine guns, antiaircraft weapons, aerial observation and signal communication. Leaders of strategy and tactics point out that the best defense is planned with the highest knowledge of the powers of offense.

Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, commanding the Ninth Corps Area and the Fourth Army, will be the guest of Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander in chief of the Fleet, aboard the flagship Pennsylvania.

They will witness the secret battle of San Clemente Beach some time this week and then compare notes on how the Nation's plans of defense against landing attacks may be improved.

Field Uniform Change Studied By Army Chiefs

Western Units Testing Designs; No Alterations Expected for Several Years.

The War Department is conducting a study of outer clothing for the Army, with an eye to designing a new field uniform, the department announced last week. The announcement emphasized, however, that no change is expected for at least two years until a satisfactory uniform has been designed and until present uniforms need replacement.

The new field uniform will probably be loosely cut, and designed especially for work in the field. The present uniforms, similar to those used during the war, have been found unsatisfactory for field use, and not particularly suitable for dress occasions.

Thirty experimental uniforms are being tried out at present on the West Coast by one of the units under Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, commanding the Ninth Corps Area, during the joint land force exercises. Although manufacture of the conventional O. D. material, the test uniforms are a departure from the present service uniform. The jacket is longer than others; it has a roll collar and is fastened up the front with a zipper which may be run all the way to the neck in cold weather.

The sleeve, cut similar to a shirt sleeve, can be buttoned tightly over the wrists. The jacket hangs straight but may be tightened snugly by buckles and straps. Deep and water-proof slash pockets are arranged so they can be entered by either hand. Foot gear is one of the most controversial items, and several types are being tried.

Other suggested uniforms includes one patterned similar to a conventional ski suit, cut full, but fitting snugly around the wrists and ankles. Zippers will probably be used on the jacket, possibly on a short overcoat as well.

Although new, blue dress uniforms for officers have already been adopted, dress uniforms for enlisted men are still being studied. The War Department emphasized, in announcing a possible change for the future, that present service uniforms will be regulation for some time to come.

Roosevelt Cites Army's Service

Celebration April 6 Is Indorsed by President in Letter.

President Roosevelt, in a letter which states "The Nation has formed the habit of looking to the Army for protection in emergencies of peace as well as in time of war," has indorsed Army Day, the tenth annual celebration of which will be held on April 6.

The President's letter was addressed to Rear Admiral R. R. Belknap, commander in chief of the Military Order of the World War, which founded and sponsors Army Day, endeavoring to call attention to necessity of maintaining an efficient and well trained Army ready for any emergency, in peace or war time.

In his letter to Rear Admiral Belknap, the President wrote: "We have seen large sections of our country inundated by the disastrous flood waters of the Ohio, the Mississippi and some of their tributaries. Thousands of lives were endangered and hundreds of thousands of our people were forced to flee from their homes. In this emergency the country was fortunate in having trained soldiers to render immediate aid to stricken communities. Co-operating with the Red Cross and with private and public relief agencies, the Army performed in its usual prompt and efficient manner. Lives were saved, the homeless were sheltered and the needy were clothed and nourished."

Veterans' Unit Officers Vote On Applicants

Regular Association Gets 6 Requests From Its Recruiting Board.

A meeting of the officers of Washington Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, was called together by Adjutant Thomas H. Brock Tuesday night. Adjutant Brock explained that Commander Walter P. Boehm had accompanied Department Commander Roy D. Hopgood and National Adjutant Capt. J. E. Nieman to the division conference held in Boston. Carl R. Ellenberger, head of the ways and means committee, reported that a substantial sum had been realized on the radio raffled off by his committee. Earl Schyer, head of the recruiting committee, turned over the following applications for membership: Robert C. Stanley, Orville Slay, Clarence J. Brockwell, Elbert S. Higgins, Willett C. Hayes and Harry Otterstein.

The next meeting will take place Tuesday evening. Capt. J. E. Neiman will address the members.

Gen. Winfield Scott Post, No. 3, with Senior Vice Commander George M. Waller presiding, met Wednesday night to discuss the coming Regular Veterans Association election. Commander Daniel I McKay was absent due to the fact that he accompanied other officers to the division conference held in Boston. Norman W. Backus outlined the election procedure of the Regular Veterans Association. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday eevening.

Rainbow Division Meets Here Soon

Tri-State Reunion Planned in Washington.

The fifth annual Tri-State reunion of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia chapters of the Rainbow Division Veterans will be held next week.

Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, formerly the commanding general of the division, now field marshall for the Commonwealth of the Philippines, has been invited to be the speaker at the convention. Gen. MacArthur is credited with naming of the forty-second division "The Rainbow."

William H. Kay, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, who is serving as honorary chairman of the reunion committee, announces that a grand ball will be held Monday, February 22, to commemorate the division's taking over the Lorraine Sector on February 22, 1918.

Officers Installed by Royal Arch Group

At the convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, held Tuesday evening, the election of officers resulted as follows: High priest, Fred B. Hazel; king, Charles E. Coberth; scribe, Joseph S. Cornish; secretary, F. F. Kimmel; treasurer, Lucien G. Yung; captain of the host, Ellery W. Baker; principal sojourner, Louis Kovach; royal arch captain, J. W. Hawley; master of the third veil, W. M. Northern; master of the second veil, George W. Freas; master of the first veil, Charles R. Simpson; sentinel, A. C. Homan.

The officers were installed by Grand King Clarence J. West.

This official photograph of the U. S. Army Air Corps taken last week shows the 96th Bombardment Squadron on its way to a rendezvous with the Nineteenth Composite Wing in the Panama Canal Zone.

Intensive Tests of Twin Row Radial Motors Are Made by Pacific Coast Aircraft Company

Soaring Society Lays Plan for Eighth Annual Contest June 26.

Following three years of intensive engineering work in new, improved air-cooled twin-row radial aircraft engines, Kinner Airplane & Motor Corp. Ltd., of Glendale, Calif., is conducting final acceptance tests on its new aircraft engines of 800 and 1,000 horsepower for the Navy, preparatory to entering upon extensive production schedules to meet increasing military and transport demands. These engines, through application of new engineering practices and design, probably will develop 1,240 and 1,400 horsepower respectively for "take-off." Kinner will shortly begin the production of the larger engines for the Navy, from which several initial orders have been received.

* * * *

Late last month the directors and members of the Soaring Society of America convened in New York in their annual meeting. Among other subjects discussed, plans were gone over to the Eighth Annual National Soaring Contest, to be staged at Elmira, N. Y., June 26 to July 10. Facilities at Harris Hill, Elmira, have been considerably enlarged this year. Camp tents will be replaced by cozy pilots' cabins for the use of itinerant pilots attending the national contest. A large administration building will replace small, temporary structures; gliders will be housed in a new hangar; pilots will reach Harris Hill by a newly paved road and will take off on a smooth-rolled runway 2,000 feet long. Officers of the society include Commander Ralph S. Barnaby, U. S. N., president; Dr. Karl O. Lange and Earl R. Southee, vice presidents; Donald Hamilton, secretary, and Richard C. duPont, treasurer.

* * * *

Northwest Airlines announces the appointment of Leslie B. Farrington as general traffic manager, assuming duties tomorrow. He replaces K. R. Ferguson, who has been appointed assistant to the vice president in charge of operations. Farrington previously has been general passenger agent for the Twin City Rapid Transit Co., manager of the St. Paul, Minn., office of Barron G. Collier, Inc., chairman of the Minnesota Liquor Control Commission. He has been active in Junior Chamber of Commerce work, in 1932 receiving the distinguished service award of that organization.

* * * *

With $10,000,000 unfilled orders on their books, the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore has recently announced a $2,000,000 factory expansion and the addition to their staff of Garner W. Carr as vice president and general manager. Carr, previously vice president at Boeing Aircraft Co., in Seattle, Wash., is a graduate of the University of Washington, a former member of the engineering division of the Army Air Service at McCook Field, now Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. The factory expansion calls for an assembly hall 300 by 500 feet, with a headroom clearance of 40 feet—the largest unobstructed airplane factory area in the world. Completing of the addition will mean 600,000 square feet of floor space devoted to the manufacture of Martin aircraft, room enough for construction of ships twice the size of the famous China, Philippine and Hawaiian Clippers built by the company for Pan-American Airways.

* * * *

A 1,200 mile trip for three people at a cost of $8.65 for gas and oil per person, is announced by the manufacturers of Taylor Cub planes. The flight, made from Bradford, Pa., to Wichita, Kans., called for total expenses of a little over $25 for gas and oil for the "flivver-plane." Average mileage was over 30 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

* * * *

Aline Rhonie, artist-flier, has returned from a European vacation to complete a mural history of early American aviation, which is to cover the walls of the famous Hangar F at Roosevelt Field, Long Island. The spot from which many notable transoceanic and transcontinental flights started, is planned as a national air shrine by the members of Air Service Post 501, of the American Legion. The murals, now one-third finished on the hangar walls, will take another year to complete. Miss Rhonie, holder of a transport license for more than six years, has included 500 notable portraits and 100 various types of airplanes in the fresco murals.

* * * *

Forecasting the type of air travel that will be routine five years hence, the exhibition booth of the Bendix Aviation Corporation at the National Aviation Show in New York a week ago, had on display air speed indicators calibrated to 500 miles an hour, an oxygen regulator, designed to hold to a normal circulation rate the flow of air from a compression tank, and an altimeter which read as high as 50,000 feet above sea level. Five years ago altimeters were not calibrated beyond 30,000 feet and air speed indicators had a maximum indication of 250 to 260 miles an hour.

* * * *

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., has announced through President Jack Frye that 1936 was the greatest business year in its history. Compilations of traffic statistics show slightly over 23,000 more revenue passengers were transported in 1936 than in 1935, that the revenue passenger miles flown increased by nearly 15 million. Mail pound miles jumped by more than 660 million, while air express, operated by T. W. A.'s affiliate, General Air Express, increased by more than 135 million pound miles. Mr. Frye added that the skyliners of his company operated a total of more than nine million miles, a fact which represented completion of more than 95 per cent of all flights scheduled by the company throughout the year.

Los Angeles.—Destined for service on the difficult North Sea Route between London and Sweden, four twin-engine Lockheed "Electras" are being rushed to completion at the Lockheed factory at Burbank, Calif., for delivery to the British Airways, Ltd. Test flights were made on the first of the new all-metal planes last week and a fifth plane to be delivered in June is also included in the order, according to Robert E. Cross, president. At the conclusion of test flights, the planes will be flown to New York and shipped immediately to London.

New Traffic Manager of Northwest Air Lines Announced.

The planes cost in the neighborhood of $58,000 each.

Similar to the Lockheeds in service on Northwest Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, Pan American Airways, Braniff Airways and other domestic and foreign lines, the "Electras" are powered with Pratt and Whitney wasp junior engines, thus becoming the first American airplanes using American-built power plants to go into service on a British air line. Previously all English lines were required by government regulation to operate only British-made equipment. An action without precedent in the recent history of civil aviation in Great Britain, this is the first case in which a government subsidized line has purchased foreign planes.

Representatives of British Airways, Ltd., now stationed at the Lockheed factory are: P. W. Lynch-Blosse, chief pilot of the line; W. J. E. Brown, chief radio technician; J. T. Bain, assistant chief engineer, and A. S. Hitchcock, blind-flying expert.

Two Women Receive Degree of Rebekahs

At the last regular session of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, of the Order of Independent Odd Fellows, the Rebekah degree was conferred upon Mrs. Ora Visel and Mrs. Evelyn Lynn. Mrs. Cora H. Aincer, president of the Rebekah Assembly of the District of Columbia, and other officers of the assembly were in attendance. At the close of the next regular meeting on Thursday a candlelight tea will be held in the banquet room of I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

The members of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., were the guests of Federal City Lodge, No. 20, I. O. O. F., at a Valentine party on Friday.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Tough Job.

That's what Martin J. Fox has—a tough job. Being chief investigator and the head examiner of the Farm Credit Administration sounds, when spoken of, like a good soft title. But take, if you can, Mr. Fox's swivel chair for a few days and you'll find yourself in a tough job. Without going to the trouble of all this, let us point out the reasons why we say the job is tough."

As chief examiner of FCA., Martin Fox supervises the periodical examination of some 7,500 banks, corporations and credit institutions which form the Farm Credit Administration. That, at first blush, sounds simple enough, but consider

* * *

That every minute in the day a farmer somewhere in the United States is going through the procedure of getting credit to buy a farm. Also, farmers are every minute getting credit to raise a crop, or to finance a co-operative undertaking of one sort or another. Plainly, it doesn't take long for loans by the thousands to pile on the books.

Which, in turn, requires thousands of books and bookkeeping transactions. Into these masses of figures, statistics, Mr. Fox's division keeps its head burrowed, checking up on the operations, records and procedures. The toughness of his job becomes apparent.

Back in 1932, when Mr. Fox became an examiner with the Federal Farm Board (a wide professional accounting and business experience was behind him) the farmers' co-operative credit system was composed of twelve Federal Land Banks and the National Farm Loan associations. Through these land bank loans were made. About a billion dollars of loans then were outstanding.

Since then, there has grown up a complete co-operative credit system embracing every type of credit needed by the farmer. Loans outstanding exceed $3,000,000,000. Mr. Fox is charged with responsibility of examining every one of the offices through which this amount of money is lent. The toughness of his job becomes more apparent.

* * * *

In 1934 Congress passed the Federal Credit Union Act, placing supervision of the new co-operative thrift and loan associations with the FCA, another big task dropped in Mr. Fox's lap. Credit unions are organizations through which folks of average means may save money regularly in small sums. In two and a half years' time approximately 2,000 credit unions have accumulated assets of about $8,000,000, consisting largely of money saved in quarters, half dollars and other small sums.

All of this has a way of creating a vast detail work and Mr. Fox is the chief examiner. More and more the toughness of his job becomes apparent.

Last year six divisional offices were established under direction of Mr. Fox, to assure a more economical and expeditious handling of examinations and reports of the 5,000 national farm loan associations and 560 production credit associations. Previously all association reports were typed in the field by examiners and forwarded directly to Washington.

Under revised procedure the work papers of the examinations are sent to the divisional offices for preliminary review prior to typing. The typed reports are later submitted to Washington. Which still leaves Mr. Fox a tough job.

Beset by day under such swirl of facts and figures, Mr. Fox relaxes in long walks. He plays a little golf, which provides additional walking, and in this manner loses for moments the notion that all the world is a column of figures, an endless, ever-present column of figures that reach a tough job total.

Thumbnail: Born in Chicago; educated, University, Michigan; extensive experience in banking and accounting; height, 5 feet 10; weight, about 190.

Washington's System.

H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, has inquired into the matter and concludes that George Washington was among the first to recognize the dangers of a single-crop system of agriculture and the benefits of a vegetative cover in protecting the soil against erosion. Which would go to show that Washington had thoughts along lines other than government and resourcefulness other than in getting through a hard winter at Valley Forge.

It's easy to become interested in anything George Washington thought about or did, so hear further on the findings of Mr. Bennett: "On his own farms Washington used vegetable rubbish, as he called it, to check the spreading of gullies and prevent sheet erosion. For nearly every acre he owned he had a system of crop rotation, and sometimes several alternate systems for a single plot."

But withal, the practices which Washington used to control soil erosion on his farms now appear somewhat inadequate, Mr. Bennett concludes. And time and change being what they are make this entirely understandable. However, Mr. Bennett and the conservation service hand the Father of his Country a flower to the extent that he was on the right track and was far in advance of most farmers of his day "both in theory and in practice."

'Lands Away.'

Go over to the Smithsonian Institution, if you're momentarily weary of the complexities of retirement, the exasperations of Section 213, and your perplexities over the status of the ousted personnel lodges. There are new relics to be seen that will transport you lands away, relics of the day of the Yankee clipper, when hard-handed Yankee seamen sailed in a hard-handed commercial day. There is a good hour's excursion into the reality of American past.

About Mr. Niess.

A. B. Niess, recently designated as head of the social security division of the Income Tax Unit, came to Washington from Harrisburg, Pa., in 1905. His division will administer the provisions of the social security act relating to the exise tax on employers. More about Mr. Niess: Served two years as a machinist in the Washington Navy Yard . . . appointed stenographer in the Civil Service Commission, and later was transferred to the Life Saving Service, subsequently consolidated with the United States Coast Guard . . . in 1911 transferred to the Bureau of Internal Revenue with assignment to the tobacco division . . . transferred to the office of the commissioner, serving as private secretary to Commissioners Cavell and Osborn . . . in 1917 organized the Sales Tax Division . . . a year later designated head of the information division, which later became the sorting section . . . head of the records division, 1928, serving there until his assignment to the Social Security Division. His successor in the records division is J. O. Burnham

Looking Conventionward.

The Federal Employe, organ of the N. F. F. E., as you know, calls upon local unions to begin preparation for the Twentieth Jubilee Convention, to be held in Springfield, Ill., next September. "This convention will truly be an epochal one in the long and distinguished history of the National Federation of Federal Employes," the editor says.

Ticking Research.

We intend going, at first opportunity, to the laboratory of D. J. Franklin Yeager (Agriculture Department) to get details of those large, clear pictures of insect heart beats which he is making through a delicate photographic method. The pictures, according to present information, make it possible to compare the behavior of the heart before and after contact with any one of the insecticides the department uses. Both the scientist and his present study should be interesting.

D. C. Organized Reserves Schedule Nine Meetings

Maj. Leard to Discuss 'Estimate of the Situation' Tomorrow Night; Col. Welier to Talk on Board's Legal Status.

Nine meetings for members of the Washington Units of the Organized Reserves have been announced for the coming week from headquarters in the Munitions Building. Unless otherwise indicated the classes will be held at 8 p. m. in room 3816 in the Munitions Building.

Maj. E. W. Leard, infantry, will discuss "Estimate of the Situation" tomorrow night for the 428th Infantry. Col. H. J. Welier, NGB, will conduct a meeting of the Judge Advocate General's Department on the "Legal Status of National Guard" in the Otis Building tomorrow night. On Tuesday, two meetings are scheduled: the Infantry, under Maj. C. L. Lloyd, will discuss "Tank Support in Action," including a map problem, tank platoons in support of infantry battalions in attack, and the Signal Corps will meet to listen to Lieut. W. R. Sanders and Capt. E. J. Sax discuss local battery switchboards and common battery switchboards. The meeting will be at 7:45 p. m. in room 3029.

Field Artillery to Meet.

Wednesday night's meetings include the Field Artillery, under Maj. P. T. Vance and Battalion Commanders, discussing "Schedule Fires;" and Maj. Lloyd discussing "Tank Weapons and Maintenance" with infantry tanks in room 3606. Lieut. Col. B. Q. Jones, Air Corps, and selected reserve officers, will discuss machine gun practice work with group one. Cavalry, on Thursday night; subjects to be discussed by group two will be announced later. Both groups will discuss aviation.

Maj. H. M. Black and Capt. F. W. Gerhard, CWS, will discuss chemical supply and research and development procedure with members of the Chemical Warfare Service on Friday night. Maj. J. C. Mullenix and selected reserve officers will conduct equitation classes for cavalry at Fort Myer on Sunday morning from 8:30 to 10.

Assignments for local reserve officers to local units were announced early this week after orders from the Third Corps Area Headquarters in Baltimore.

The orders affected the following officers: 1327th Service Unit Capts. Edward T. Newton and Roger W. Yeomans, both Signal; Eighth Signal Co. Second Lieut. Dwight R. Abrams, Signal; Fiftieth Signal Battalion First Lieut. Ralph C. Van Allen, Signal; Second Lieuts. James T. Bull and Ralph F. Haupt, both Signal; Twelfth Radio Intelligence Co. First Lieut. Clifford B. Kinley, Signal; Thirteenth Radio Intelligence Co. First Lieuts. James F. Keely and Roland A. Linger.

Second Lieuts. Myer Fried and Robert C. MacClinchie, Thirteenth Signal; 1320th Service Unit Second Lieuts. John B. Whitmore, Signal, and Frederick C. Wright, Military Intelligence; 1300th Service Unit First Lieut. Ervin Greenbaum, Ordinance; 1304th Service Unit First Lieut. Charles D. Hawley, Medical Administration; 1312th Service Unit First Lieut. Harry G. McDougall, Quartmaster.

Other Assignments.

Thirtyfourth Infantry Maj. Harry M. Wheeler, Dental; First Lieuts. William A. Robinson, jr., Infantry, and Halbert H. Thornberry, Infantry; Second Lieut. Frank Di-Giacomo, Infantry; Third Hospital Center Capt. William T. Johnson, jr., Sanitary; Sixteenth Field Artillery Second Lieut. William A. Bassett, jr., Field Artillery, and Allston S. Goff, Field Artillery; 343rd Engineers Second Lieut. Mason C. Prichard, jr., Engineers; 1303rd Service Unit Second Lieut. Milford H. Clark, Military Intelligence; Second Lieut. John A. Jones, jr., Engineers Reserve, is relieved from asisgnment to the 376th Engineers; Capt. Eli J. Sax, Signal Reserve, is assigned to the Thirteenth Radio Intelligence Co.

First Lieut. Harry C. McDougall, Quartermaster Reserve, is assigned to the 1312th Service Unit; Maj. Harry M. Wheeler, Dental Reserve, is relieved from assignment to the Thirty-fourth Infantry and is assigned to the Seventy-fourth General Hospital; Lieut. Col. Charles W. Sass, Signal Reserve, is assigned to the 1322d Service Unit; First Lieut. Leo J. Staskiewicz, Infantry; Second Lieuts. Alfred L. Bulwinkle, Infantry, and William B. Ravenel 3d, Infantry, are assigned to the Thirty-fourth Infantry; Second Lieut. Norman E. Towson, Military Intelligence Reserve, is assigned to the 1322d Service Unit.

Second Lieut. Nick E. Chotas, Coast Artillery Reserve, is assigned to the Third Coast Artillery District; Second Lieut. Merrill L. Bradford, Engineer Reserve, is assigned to the 343d Engineers; Capt. Harry A. Magrane, Quartermaster Reserve, is assigned to the Eighty-second Company Quartermaster (Depot); Second Lieut. Lincoln W. Shumate, Infantry Reserve, is assigned to the 428th Infantry; Capt. Cecil R. Dobson, Infantry Reserve, is relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry and is assigned to the 1322d Service Unit.

Continue With CCC.

The following named local reserve officers are continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months: Capts. Roswell R. Boyer, Levi C. Erdman and Walter C. Summer, First Lieuts. John H. Stokes, James M. Suter, Anthony T. Caruso, Sidney W. Drennen, George M. Kerp, William B. Marsh and William L. Knott.

National Guard Unit Planning New York Trip

Organization Trucks to Be Used for Journey; Will Return Via Vermont.

Plans of the 260th Coast Artillery (AA) of the District National Guard for a road trip to Oswego, N. Y., and return by way of Bennington, Vt., and New York City, are being drawn up by that regiment.

The trip will be made in trucks belonging to this organization, and its arrangements for messing, shelter and training will be entirely independent of any other organization. The trip is expected to provide valuable training in convoy management and the establishment and maintenance of camps and other facilities for the use of a large organization, as well as a great deal of enjoyment and interesting travel for members of the 260th.

The regiment is also formulating plans for a new battery in the regiment, which will create vacancies for three officers and about 16 noncommissioned officers between now and the time of the road trip.

Study Combat Orders.

A school held by the artillery regiment on Tuesday covered the field of combat orders, under the guidance of Maj. LeRoy S. Mann, commanding the First Battalion, 260th CA (AA).

Informal activities for the District National Guard in the next two weeks include a dance on February 20, sponsored by the 260th Coast Artillery Athletic Club, at the Water Street Armory. Last Tuesday Company D of the 121st Engineers, under Capt. Samuel R. Turner, held a company dinner. Announcement also has been made of prizes to be awarded for men bringing in the greatest number of recruits between February 9 and March 9. Awards will also be made to each man bringing in five or more recruits. The awards will be made at the first drill after inspection on March 12.

Special orders for the week for the local National Guard includes the honorable discharge because of removal from the district, of Pvt. Daniel Davis, Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery; Pvt. Melton Alperowitz, Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery; Pvt. Lell J. Burr, Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery. Davis and Burr were members of the Inactive National Guard.

Join Active Guard.

Privates Edmond E. Edmonds and Wilbur T. O'Brien, of Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery, have been assigned to the Active National Guard from inactive status. Other transfers to the Active National Guard, from inactive status, include Private Claude E. Randall and Walter A. Sompayrac assigned to Company B, 121st Engineers.

Privates George A. Parker, Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, and John E. Robertson, Company B, 121st Engineers, have been assigned to the inactive National Guard, because of business or educational interference with military duty. Private George F. Williams, Band Section, Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, has been honorably discharged from the local National Guard, because of removal from the district.

Because of membership in the Civilian Conservation Corps, such membership having existed at the time of his enlistment in the local National Guard, Pvt. Daniel Bassil, Company B, 121st Engineers, has been honorably discharged from the local organization.

Pvt. Specialist Second Class Jack B. Burke, Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, has been transferred to the Inactive National Guard, assigned to the same unit, because of temporary disability.

Privates Fred E. Parker, Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, and Franklin G. Rothenbush, Company A, 104th Quartermasters Regiment, have been transferred from the Inactive National Guard to active status. Because of business interference with military duty, Pvt. Leon W. Brown, Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, has been transferred to the Inactive National Guard.

Pvt. Harry Clark, Company A, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, has been dropped from the local National Guard as a deserter, as of October 12, 1936. He has failed to report for duty on or after that date, and efforts to locate him have failed.

Officers and enlisted personnel of the 313th Field Artillery have been announced. The regiment is commanded by Col. Leroy W. Herron with Lieut. Col. John J. Reinhard as executive officer of regimental headquarters.

Other personnel includes: Regimental Headquarters Capt. Herman T. Johnson, S-1 Adjutant; First Lieut. Donald H. Olmstead, S-2 Intelligence Officer; Capt. Jesse E. Porter, S-3, P. and T. Officer; First Lieut. Walter K. Jones, S-4, Supply Officer; First Lieut. Warren S. Stone, Liaison Officer; First Lieut. John Ordwar, Reconnaissance Officer; Second Lieut. Gus N. Conrad, Assistant P. and T. officer.

Other Changes.

First Lieut. William S. Brady is communication officer of Headquarters Battery. Attached medical personnel includes First Lieuts. Aloysius J. B. Connolly and Robert Stolar. Capt. Norris A. Lineweaver is Regimental Chaplain. Capt. Cecil H. Stroup is commanding officer of the Service Battery, with Maj. Charles L. Ladson commanding headquarters, First Battalion. Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., is executive officer of headquarters, First Battalion.

Commanding officers of the various batteries include Capt. James P. Craighill, jr., Battery A; Capt. Julian T. Cromelin, Battery B; Capt. Preston LeG. Grever, Battery C; Capt. Francis M. McConihe, Battery D; Capt. Max A. Bradshaw, Battery E; Capt. Frederick S. Lee, Battery F.

Headquarters personnel of the Second Battalion includes Maj. Virgil O. Barnard, commanding, and Maj. Herbert Borchardt, executive. Maj. Amos T. Pagter, Ord-Res, has been attached to Regimental Headquarters for instruction and training. Maj. Preston T. Vance, FA, has been appointed Summary Court officer for the regiment, relieving Vice Lieut. Col. S. LeRoy Irwin.

SECTION VII | THEATERS Hollywood News and Gossip

The Washington Post

RADIO Music • Art • Hobbies | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1937

An Awaited Play Arrives at National and an Old One Revisits the Belasco

MADELEINE CARROLL,
the English beauty of the stage and screen, as she appears in the principal feminine role of "Lloyd's of London," Twentieth Century-Fox production, now visible on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Miss Carroll, in this highly artistic subject, is surrounded by a cast of the first rank, headed by Tyrone Power, C. Aubrey Smith, Sir Guy Standing, Freddie Bartholomew and many others of note. The story combines both history and romance.

A Drama Unique in Design Will Be Seen at National This Week

Norman Bel Geddes' Production of 'Dead End' Is Unusual in Content and Setting; Taylor Holmes as Jeeter; 'Hey Diddle' Ditto.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THERE comes to the National Capital this week, opening tomorrow night in the National Theater, one of the unique exhibits the modern playhouse has to offer.

In Norman Bel Geddes' production of Sidney Kingley's play of "Dead End" there are combined elements that seldom find themselves together in the same work. One is led to believe that the youthful Mr. Kingsley, who won a Pulitzer prize with his "Men in White," here has concocted a drama that presents strange contrasts of social strata in a study that has its locale in a cul-de-sac facing the East River in New York, where an aristocratic apartment house rears its imposing proportions at the brink of what amounts to "the ol' swimmin' hole" for the East Side urchins whose lives are such as to make the line of demarcation between respectability and criminality exceedingly dim.

There is a cogency, a dramatic power and an original viewpoint in all of Mr. Kingsley's writing for the stage. These qualities are reputedly at their apex in "Dead End," which demonstrates how gangsterism creeps into the lives of underprivileged youths, whose outlooks might be completely altered by a touch of the right influence in their lives at the proper time.

On this page today appears a comprehensive photographic reproduction of the scene in which the play is laid, which makes clear with what fidelity Norman Bel Geddes has managed to bring to the narrow confines of a theater's proscenium the visual illusion of the locale with which his play deals. This setting has been made the subject of many critical and editorial encomiums and Washington is fortunate in being able to appraise it, first-hand, on its own account.

Like Clifford Odets and one or two other contemporary writers for the theater, Mr. Kingsley contrives to bring vital aspects of modern life to the interested attention of his audiences in his plays. He deals with topics that are important to the present-day scheme of living and couches them in periods of speech that are concise, dramatic and convincing. "Dead End" is said to mark the high point of his achievement in the pointing of these factors of vibrant and convincing drama.

I do not know by what means or in what manner the orchestra pit of the National Theater is to be converted into a swimming pool for the waifs of New York's East Side, but I assume that by some feat of theatrical legerdemain that will be done.

Tomorrow night should be an exciting one at the National.

* * * *

AT the Belasco, beginning tonight, the National Capital will have its third opportunity to contemplate that drab and squalid revelation of the penury in which the share-croppers of the backwoods country of Georgia, live, move lethargically and have their being amid the desolate precincts of filth, poverty and degradation that encompass their pitiful lives.

In the version of Jack Kirkland's dramatization of Erskine Caldwell's novel of "Tobacco Road," which comes to the stage of the newly relighted Belasco Theater tonight, the pivotal role of Jeeter Lester is played by that admirable actor, Taylor Holmes. This to me seems a little incongruous.

My memory of Mr. Holmes is that he was one of the gayest, the most glib and most debonair of the stage's polished comedians. I remember as far back as "His Majesty Bunker Bean" that Mr. Holmes was a comedian first, last and always. On the vaudeville stage he was a monologist and raconteur of the first water, always pointing his endeavors toward ebullience, spontaneity and laughter. To have him come along now in the lugubrious role of Jeeter Lester is so revolutionary as to cause a redoubled eagerness to see him essay a characterization so remote from the habitual trend of his stage activities.

He is so excellent an actor, so seasoned in the ways of the playhouse and so versatile that I dare say in advance that his Jeeter is as impressive a tatterdemallion as Washington will have seen.

The only other Jeeter Lester with whom local theatergoers are familiar is the creation of Henry Hull, who originated the part on Broadway and then relinquished it to fulfill motion-picture obligations in Hollywood. It has since been played by James Barton, James Bell, and "Slim" Timblin.

With the exception of Mr. Hull, Taylor Holmes probably brings the most anomalous cultural background of any of them to a part that possesses none whatever.

I suspect that this is a lively and invigorating adventure for a star who never before has lent his talents to the depiction of a thoroughgoing renegade of a sort that probably originally gave rise to the acutely stigmatic appellation of "white trash" as an accurate designation of a certain element in our social scheme of things.

* * * *

DURING the theatrical week that closed last night, the Capital had opportunity to observe the processes that go into the making of a new potential stage hit.

"Hey Diddle Diddle"—and save for one line in the play that seems to me a totally inept title—was worked over more assiduously than you might believe by author, producer and cast. Rehearsals were held daily and sometimes far into the night in an effort to whip the piece into a compact, compelling and convulsive comedy of life in Hollywood. To these eyes and ears the undertaking seemed as early as last Tuesday night to have been more than partially successful.

I do not at all mean to say that I deem Bartlett Cormack's ribald, roistering satire on the life of extra girls and temperamental directors in the film capital, a masterpiece of playwriting, but I do think it contains a sufficient amount of fun, frolic and speed to justify its

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MIRIAM HOPKINS,
remembered as star of the first picture made with the new three-color Technicolor process, "Becky Sharpe," as she is to be seen this week on the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater in her first stellar role in a British-made picture, "Men Are Not Gods," produced by Alexander Korda and released through United Artists. In this subject Miss Hopkins is supported by a cast of the first rank and has a role that is wholly adequate.

Mother Roles on Stage Have Undergone Variations Since Days of Greek Drama

Mother roles no longer fit a type classification. Within recent years, particularly, they have broken away from cliche characterization and sentimentality in favor of realism.

Audiences may not yet be fully conscious of this change, but it is worth consideration from the standpoint of the history of the drama as well as of sociology.

The mother in "Dead End," coming to the National Theater for the week beginning tomorrow night, for instance, has broken down the last threads of sentimentalistic convention. And she has arrived in the theater, through coincidence, at the very moment when representative American women have started a campaign to demonstrate the odd thesis that all mothers are good mothers.

This idea, of course, goes back as far as the Greeks. To make a mother human, rather than idealize her, was the intention of the originators of the drama. They did not obscure or palliate. They made mothers real, with passions to which they frequently became a prey. Often their maternal virtues were outbalanced by ill doing. But when the sins were most grievous, they were condoned as inevitable, on the moral principle that they were instigated by the inexorable gods.

Clytemnestra was unfaithful to her husband, Agamennon, a crime for which her own son, Orestes, killed her. But Apollo is striving to prove Orestes innocent of matricide, declared him the offspring solely of his father, on the grounds that Minerva had sprung from the head of Jupiter.

When the drama moved westward to Rome, the erring mothers of Greek masterpieces appeared again in Senecan popular drama, but vulgarized, this time, and more melodramatic; that is, nearer to the earthly.

With the passing of time and the intermittent development of the theater, the mother role continued to undergo changes.

The Renaissance refreshed the drama and gave it a new integrity. It was not surprising, therefore, to have Shakespeare dealing with motherhood in raw terms. Hamlet's mother was unfaithful, but Hamlet, once freed of inhibitions, tells his mother in straight forward terms what he thinks of her.

Frank speech of this sort between mother and son, however, did not continue long. For by the eighteenth century motherhood was becoming conventional and formalized. Mothers were the distaff side head of the family, forced to be respected, whether they were right or wrong.

In "Pride and Prejudice," however, the daughter, despite the outward respect she is compelled to pay her mother, dares to remark that "cannibals and brigands are gentlemen in comparison with mothers," especially when they are trying to force their daughters into an unwilling marriage.

Comments of this sort had a revolutionary significance so far as matriarchs were concerned. They were indicative of the foment that was growing in the minds of children against paternal domination. By the time, therefore that Samuel Butler's "The Way of All Flesh" appeared, the battle of par-

'Dead End' Brings Last Word in Theater's New Realistic Trend.

ent against child was beginning to rage.

Soon plays like Galsworthy's "The Eldest Son" and Stanley Haughton's "The Last of de Mullins" began to concentrate on family strife. In "Hindle Wakes," the daughter reprimands her own mother for trying to force her into an unworthy marriage.

In Zola's "L'Assomoir" the mother sets an evil example for her daughter, Nana. Similarly, in "A Boy's Best Friend," by Thyra Samter Winslow, the mother drives her son to the bad.

Meanwhile, the Continental novel presented variations of mother types. Emma Bovary in Flaubert's novel gave her affection to her lovers, instead of to her child. The mother in Guy de Maupassant's "Pierre and Jean" and the mother in Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author," were fond of their natural, rather than their legitimate, sons. The mother in "Renee Mauperin," by the Goncourts, stole away her own daughter's lover.

By this time, the literature of the United States, thanks to the influence of men like Theodore Dreiser and Sherwood Anderson, turned critical eyes on motherhood, which resulted, eventually, in plays like "The Silver Cord," with its arrogating mother and weakly, revolting son.

In the meantime, somehow or other, the Puritans managed to keep alive the conventional type of mother found in the movies, a type so meaningless that it had no more value than a rubber stamp. "Processional" blasted this type contemptuously. For, every time that a character said "Mother," the other characters would doff their hats in

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Cohan, Harris Get Going Again With New Play

By Mark Barron.

New York, Feb. 13.—For the first time in 17 years a Broadway program carries the banner of "Cohan and Harris Present," and that means that George M. Cohan and Sam H. Harris are once again partners. They separated back in the days of the actors' strike, largely because they couldn't agree whether actors or producers were most important.

That debate is settled, and, most important, Cohan is acting again. With Harris as his managerial partner, Cohan is producing and acting "Fulton of Oak Falls," an entertaining though unimportant work, written by himself in collaboration with Parker Fennelly.

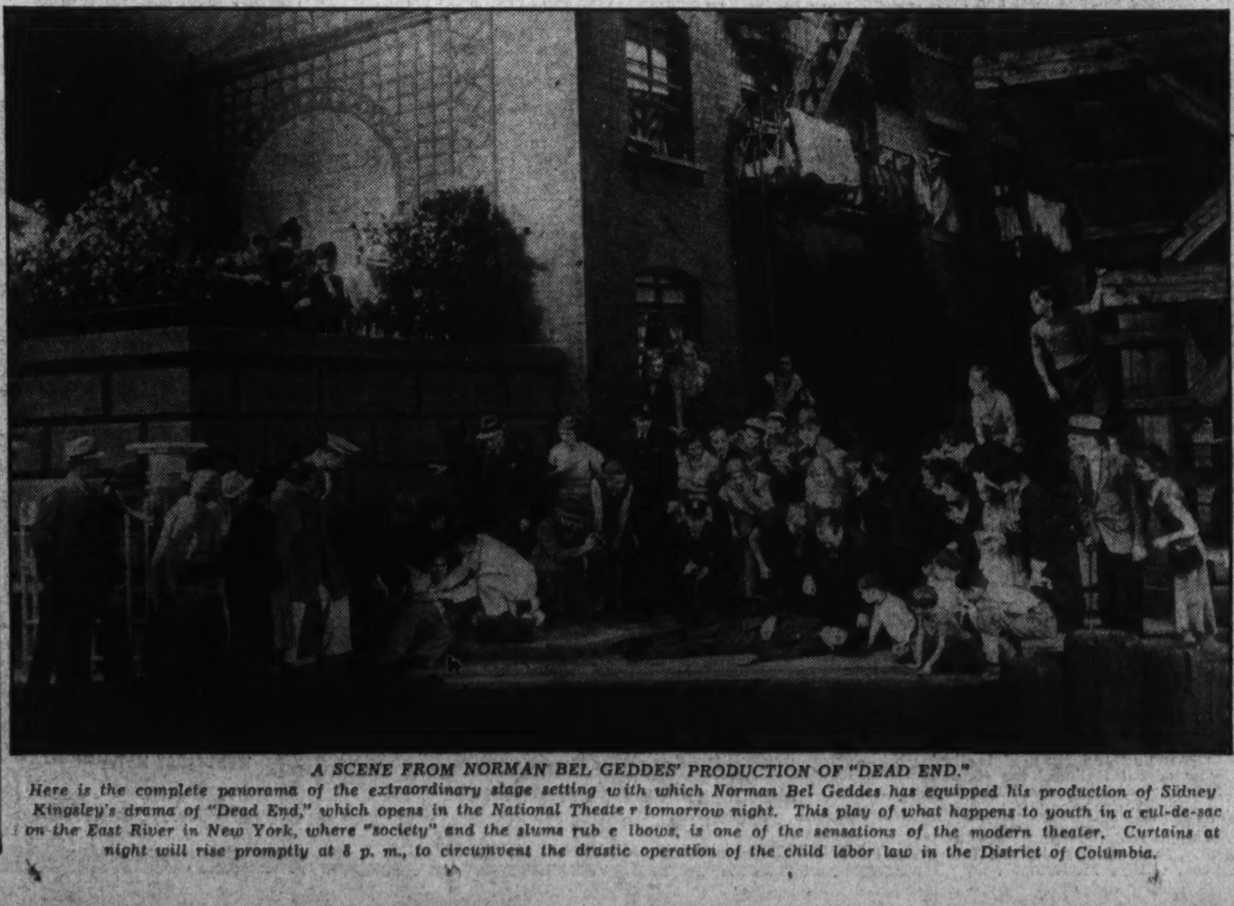
It is not a good play, but it is such exciting, sentimental and, oftimes, humorous material with Cohan in the leading role that it probably will continue on Broadway as long as he wants to impersonate this Oak Falls citizen.

The plot is simple, and mostly it just provides moments for Cohan to delight his audience. As Ed Fulton, he is a straight-thinking husband and father of a household in a small town. He is harassed with a militant, Irish wife, but he loves her, and his chief task is protecting his children and friends from her angry outbursts.

Too, there is a maiden young enough to be his daughter who is under the impression that he has a romantic interest in her. She is wrong, for he merely enjoys her refreshing company, delighting in the fact that she soothes him by reading poetry to him while he rests.

The complication comes when he, at a resort hotel with his young companion, discovers that his daughter is a guest at the same hotel with the young man of her heart, although she has, up to then, neglected to weld their romance with marriage. How he gives up his own maidenly companion, at the same time maneuvering his daughter into marriage with her young man, is the thin basis of the plot,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.



A SCENE FROM NORMAN BEL GEDDES' PRODUCTION OF "DEAD END."
Here is the complete panorama of the extraordinary stage setting with which Norman Bel Geddes has equipped his production of Sidney Kingsley's drama of "Dead End," which opens in the National Theate r tomorrow night. This play of what happens to youth in a cul-de-sac on the East River in New York, where "society" and the slums rub e lbows, is one of the sensations of the modern theater. Curtains at night will rise promptly at 8 p. m., to circumvent the drastic operation of the child labor law in the District of Columbia.

The Lowly "Western" or "Horse Opera" Takes on New Stature Among Best Films

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Feb. 13.

In the same elaborate manner in which the late Florenz Ziegfeld glorified musical comedy, so Hollywood is glorifying that famous cinematic institution, the Western film.

Lavishness in production, lengthy shooting schedules, better and more logical stories, star-studded casts, production budgets which sometimes stretch into seven figures, all these are only a part of the present glorification of the Western thriller.

Today the terms "western" and "horse opera" are practically obsolete.

Such appellations as "outdoor drama," "historical epic," "outdoor romance," "epic of empire building" and "action picture" now distinguish the species.

It is the same vogue which prompts a film gagman to label himself a "comedy constructionist," or a vaudeville hoofer to call himself a "dance stylist."

In the new experiments being conducted in this field, there is a great deal of polish that is not confined to the gun barrels. Moreover, the new films have paved the way to greater success and have opened doors to theaters heretofore closed to "horse operas."

Hollywood has arrived at the

Late Developments Have Done Much to Reinstate Drama of the Open.

amazing deduction that there are millions of fans who can tell you more about George O'Brien, Buck Jones and Ken Maynard than they can about Robert Taylor, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery.

Today, smart producers have discarded the old Western formula and are making pictures which stack up, in production and entertainment values, with the foremost Class "A" product.

For the first time the major film plants have entered the field with the throttle wide open and because they have more financial resources at hand, they are vieing with the independent producer who heretofore considered Westerns his particular bonanza.

The result is that the independent movie maker, in order to compete with the standard set by the major outdoor film, has been obliged to spend more money, time and energy in placing his own product on a competitive plane.

But, happily, this has brought about a major outlet for his product, since the majors cannot supply the ever-increasing demand for this type of film fare and must look to the independent producer for assistance.

Foremost among the independent producers who are now making the grandiose brand of Westerns and releasing them through major companies is George A. Hirliman, who, with George O'Brien as his star, is producing a series of outdoor features for RKO Radio release.

"Park Avenue Logger," now in production, is the second of this group. The first was "Daniel Boone," an historical epic which is proving to have considerably wider appeal than some of O'Brien's previous out-and-out Westerns. Hirliman also plans to make another historical subject based on the life of Davy Crockett. This, too, will star O'Brien.

Edward Small recently made "The Last of the Mohicans," a classic the cost of which would have given the average independent producer a nightmare a few seasons ago.

Sol Lesser is another prominent independent producer of this type of film and currently is making a series of action dramas starring Richard Arlen.

A glance at some of the recent major studio productions in this field gives an idea of their caliber.

One of the most ambitious of the late Western "epics" is Cecil B. DeMille's "The Plainsman," starring Gary Cooper, the budget of which went well over the million mark.

Other significant examples of major glorified Westerns are "Sutter's Gold," starring Edward Arnold; "Robin Hood of El Dorado," with Warner Baxter; Bing Crosby's "Rhythm on the Range," and the recently completed "Great Barrier," a story of the building of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, produced by Gaumont-British, an English film organization, with an eye to the American market.

Those scheduled for early production include "The Girl of the Golden West," an old-time Western melodrama to serve as a vehicle for Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, and "The Winning of Barbara Worth," which Samuel Goldwyn, the movie Ziegfeld, plan to film.

Westerns started the movies on the way to their present importance as an industry. Today, the new type of action entertainment is doing its share to hold audiences that would be lost if the screen offered nothing but the pictures which satisfy the artistic souls of the Hollywood great.

And even Mae West, in the title of her latest picture, says "Go West, Young Man."

Newspaper Play Is Next for the Civic Players

From dictators to pleasantly rowdy and exuberant members of the Fourth Estate is an easy step for the Washington Civic Theater, and drawing on the number and talent of its large production group—now number about 200—it has assembled an excellent cast to interpret the humor and excitement of "The Front Page."

Heading the cast in the two prize roles of Hildy Johnson, reporter, and Walter Burns, demon editor, newspapermen as newspapermen like to believe they are, will be Charles Barry and Arthur Westover.

Both have been seen in other Civic Theater productions this year, Barry as Apollodorus in "Caesar and Cleopatra" and most recently, stepping in on 24 hours' notice, as Clarence Little in "It Can't Happen Here." Westover played in "Kind Lady" and also in "It Can't Happen Here." Both are widely known throughout the city; Barry particularly for his radio sports broadcasting, and Westover as one of the best and most active resident actors.

The feminine contingent will include three of the theater's hardest workers—Margery Rice, as Molly Malloy, lady of doubtful virtues but kind heart; Dorothea Lewis, as Peggy Grant, Hildy's long-suffering fiance, and Betty Leaf, as Jennie, the scrub-lady, who receives an ovation from the reporters every time she steps into the press room. All three were very active in the Columbia Players; Miss Rice and Miss Leaf's last acting appearances being in "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," and Miss Lewis' as Sonya in Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya." They are making their acting debuts with the Civic Theater, but have been working backstage throughout the season.

Other members of the cast include Roger Washburn, Edgar Kloten, Richard Walsh, H. H. Bratsburg, Fulton Reichlin, Ralph Hohenstien and Frank Gaunt as reporters; Ralph Thayer, as the sheriff; Harry Westcott, as the mayor; Lawrence Beck-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

News Items and Casual Notes of Plays, Pictures and Personalities in Theater World

Hit Returns to Theater of Its Initial Showing

Max Gordon Will Present 'Pride and Prejudice' Here Next Week.

A caustic comedy of manners, with scenes laid in England in the pre-Victorian days, is "Pride and Prejudice," the dramatization by Helen Jerome of Jane Austen's world-famous novel which Max Gordon will present at the National Theater, Washington, D. C., for one week, beginning Monday matinee, February 22, Washington's Birthday.

Several generations of readers have reveled in the romance, charm, wit, humor and irony of the story, which set a new fashion in novel-writing in the early years of the nineteenth century. Playgoers of New York were equally delighted by the dramatization during the all-season run at the Plymouth Theater.

It harks back to the halcyon days of the theater when the drama was not corroded by cynicism and weighted down by sex. Without a gun or a gangster, a harlot or a hellion, a damn or a double entendre, it became a triumphant Broadway success—startling, but true. Even in the theater cleanness may pay.

Such a play depends much for its effect upon cast, direction and production, and, in this respect, Max Gordon gave his best. Jo Mielziner's settings and costumes reflect the atmosphere and spirit of the time, and Robert Sinclair's direction caught the mood and manner of its people. The cast, selected by Mr. Gordon in person, comprises such clever artists as Muriel Kirkland, Molly Pearson, Lowell Gilmore, Eugenie Rawls, Evelyn Byrd, Robert Connes, Philip Tonge, David Orrick, J. Plumpton Wilson, Staats Cotsworth, Esther Mitchell, Helen Strickland, Chouteau Dyer, Frances Brandt, Leslie Dennison and Vera Fuller-Mellish.

With the same cast and production which has been playing extended engagements in Pittsburgh, Chicago and Boston, Max Gordon is bringing "Pride and Prejudice" to Washington at a new low scale of prices in an endeavor to find out if the public is sincerely interested in such a move. For the evening and Saturday matinee performances the prices will be 50 cents to $2, while for the Washington Birthday matinee and Wednesday matinee the prices will be 50 cents to $1.50.

Cohan, Harris

Continued from Page 1.

but it is plot enough to keep Cohan on the stage and that is about all his audiences ask.

Cohan's telling of the story is direct. He is courteous and polite, withal a forceful orator with his simple and sane comments on his own and his family's problems. Cohan is a quick and aggressive actor, artful in his quiet humor and able to inject terrific dramatic quality in his playing merely by the paradoxical trick of lowering his voice.

It is good to see Cohan upon the stage again, and even more gratifying to see him with his old partner, Harris, again. One of the favorite legends of Broadway is the way Cohan and Harris first became partners.

Harris, wealthy and owner of a string of race horses, had promised to produce a show Cohan was writing. But, when the play was finished Harris had lost both his money and his horses. Undaunted and unwilling to disappoint Cohan, he went to Philadelphia, where he borrowed the money from a wealthy friend, got it in $10 and $20 bills, packed them in a suitcase and brought them back to New York, where he dumped the whole bale of greenbacks on the floor in front of the amazed and almost unbelieving Cohan.

He and Cohan then made a fortune in the theater, and they still have that fortune, probably due to the fact that Harris abandoned his self assurance that he could only pick winners at the race track. You sometimes see him at the tracks these days, but he is usually content with a limit of a $2 wager.

As for Cohan, his passionate interest outside the theater is baseball. During the season you can see him almost every afternoon watching the Giants at the Polo Grounds and when the series gets heated he pays his actors and cancels his matinees so he won't miss a game.

CILLY FEINDT,
the unique young woman who comes to Washington for the first time this week, after scoring a personal triumph in New York, to headline the stage portion of the current entertainment at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater.

Rambler Around the Hollywood Lots Gives Lowdown on Pictures

Jimmie Fidler, Strolling About the Studios Tells All of What He Hears and Sees Among the Top Stars and Film Executives of Colony.

By Jimmie Fidler.

Hollywood, Feb. 13.—I realize you prefer to read about Garbo or Joan Crawford or Robert Taylor, but I am going to annoy you with a dissertation on one Raymond Griffith. He is an associate producer at a major studio, and just to prove to you how important an associate producer can be, Myrna Loy's husband is one, and he put her on the road to stardom. So there.

But about Griffith. A few years ago he was one of the most popular comedy stars. His era reached its peak about the time talkies routed silents. Talkies proved to be his downfall, because since childhood a throat infection has turned Ray's voice down to a husky whisper. So a brilliant career was swept into the ash heap overnight.

Most men would have been stunned to bitterness and inertia by such a blow. Griffith is unlike most men. He set foot on the bottom rung and began a new climb, this time in the technical end of the business. First he became a gag writer. Then he became an assistant director. Followed that by landing a job as a full-fledged scenario writer. Not long ago he was promoted to an associate producer's berth. If he should run for President, he would get my vote; he is that kind of guy.

The road up has been long and arduous. During this second climb he had to work his way through ranks of men who once took orders from him. Many human beings like to kick at their former superiors, and Griffith took many tongue lashings and much ridicule from smart alecs who thought it bright to show their former boss that he was not so much today. It is in tribute to Griffith's courage and constant smile (the same grin that made him a star in the silents) that I have today thrust aside the Gables and Wests.

Child stars have it pretty tough at school because it seems to be natural for other kids to "take on" the movie youngsters in fistic battle. Chester Morris' 8-year-old son, Brooks, experienced this. When he started to school two years ago, he was given many a chin punch and black eye by other kids. Now it so happens that Morris employs a trainer to keep him (Chester) in condition for pictures. In his spare time, this chap has taught Brooks to box, and the boy is turning into a fistic wonder. I am told he has kept a list of boys who licked him two years ago, and one by one he is taking them on. Each time he licks one of his old enemies, he crosses that name off his list.

With the possible exception of Lily Pons, Gladys Swarthout looks less like an opera star than any woman of that profession I know. One day I commented on this to her. "I've been told that so often," she declared, "that when I hear myself introduced to people as Gladys Swarthout, the opera singer, I feel as if I am cheating somebody."

Strolling along a studio street this morning, Fred Astaire whispered: "Don't pay any attention to Ginger (Rogers) when we pass. She's looking skyward just to make us follow suit, so she can give us the laugh." So we passed her by.

But she would have none of that. She excitedly shouted, "Hey, you weisenheimers! Don't be so blase. You're missing my big romantic moment. The aviator is spelling my name."

We craned our necks. Sure enough, there were the smoke letters G-I-N-G-E-R. But even as we looked, the plane looped into an "A" and soon the word became "Gingerale," to which was presently added a well-known title. But long ere that happened, a crest-fallen Miss Rogers had stolen back to her dressing room. Even so, I feel sorry for the ribbing she will get from Astaire.

Grover Jones, movie and Statevepost writer, tells of the time he and his brother decided their father should retire. They went to tell him their decision, and the old man, a former coal miner, threw them out bodily. As they picked themselves up, Grover's first words to his brother was: "I guess it isn't time yet."

John Beal, coming in from "Wings of Mercy" location, had this funny experience to relate: He has been commuting between New York and Hollywood, alternating plays and pictures. In New York, each time he entered and left the theater, he saw the same man lolling there. The man always spoke, Beal always returned the greeting. But they never met.

Back in Hollywood this winter, Beal was surprised to see the same fellow stationed outside the Brown Derby. Again the man spoke; again John nodded in return. This kept up for weeks. A day or two ago, the stranger stopped Beal and said, "I'm wondering if you'll do me a favor. I'm not doing well out here, and I'd like to borrow $200 to get back to New York." "But I don't know you," said John. "You've spoken to me, but I don't even know your name." "So-o-o!" snapped the fellow, sarcasm dripping from his voice. "You've gone Hollywood!"

Copyright, 1937, by McNaught Syndicate.

FLORENCE RICE AND EDMUND LOWE,
principal players in "Under Cover of Night," the major screen feature of the bill for the present week at Loew's Capitol Theater. Mr. Lowe needs no introduction, but it might be well to say that Miss Rice is the daughter of Grantland Rice, famous sports writer.

Howard Proves Hero; Saves Young Player

Olympe Bradna, young Paramount contract player, recently was saved from the likelihood of broken limbs and possible internal injuries by the quick action of John Howard, fellow player.

Miss Bradna had just finished appearing in a scene for "College Holiday," with Jack Benny and other principals. The set represented the interior of a streamline train dashing across the continent.

As the girl walked from the high platform to the stage floor below, the darkness caused her to miss the stairway. Howard caught her in midair.

Gayety.

Starting with the usual matinee on Sunday, Col. Jimmy Lake brings to his Gayety Theater, "The Show of All Nations." All nationalities of note are assembled in this one show. "Names" are too numerous to mention, but each one from a different country.

Outstanding and featured in the "Show of All Nations" are Italy's gift to burlesk, Pinto and Della, assisted by England's pride, Billy Ainsley. The feminine part of the program features the Spanish beauty, Margo Lopez, and the Irish colleen, Gladys McCormack.

Broadwayite Has Himself a Time Scanning Scene

Leonard Lyons, Post's New Yorker, Checks Up on Ace Personalities.

By Leonard Lyons.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.

The James J. Walkers have become serious in their desire for farm life. The newest additions to their barnyard stock is a small herd of sheep—all housed in an edifice over which hangs the sign, "Lambs Club." One ram has a name-plate hanging around his neck, inscribed: "Admiral Robert Hague"—in honor of the Standard Oil millionaire husband of Mary Lewis, the opera star. Hague, for years, has been the provider for the Broadway Lambs Club. . . . Two black-faced sheep bear metal tags inscribed Edwina Cantor and Albertina Jolson . . . The other four lambs are called The Marxless Sisters—Grouchless, Chicless, Harpless and Zeppless.

Last week's newsreels show Florence Hurlburt, whose fiance conducted a sit-down love-strike in Excelsior Springs, arriving in New York by plane, and being interviewed by "the press." "The press" was present when Miss Hurlbut arrived, but refused to pose with her—because they discovered it all had a publicity stunt. The "reporters" who appear in the newsreels really are her own press agents and some of the plane passengers who were mustered into service.

At 4 a. m. a telegram arrived at the Paradise Restaurant, adding the last touch-off to the sit-down love-strike. The telegram was from Excelsior Springs, Mo., and was sent by Harold Hulen—the alleged forsaken swain who chained himself to a radiator as a protest against his rejection by Florence Hurlbut. The telegram read: "Offering contract myself and Hurlbut. Advise immediately if offer is guaranteed and approximately minimum time guaranteed. Have years of experience, good lyric tenor formerly with Billy House. Hurlbut good Straight."

One of the rackets now flourishing on Broadaw is the sale of obscene postcards. They're being sold in the form of playing cards—51 to a deck. "Why not a full deck of 52?" the manufacturer was asked. "Because then it would be illegal," he explained, "without the playing-card tax stamp! . . . Nicky Blair is seeking the Seven Loria Brothers for his Paradise show if a license for the youngsters can be obtained . . . While Mrs. Roosevelt was showing the theatrical people through the White House recently she explained why she permits smoking there. "When we first came here," she told Abe Lyman, "we were ushered into the Red Room, where we met the Hoover family. A cold wave seemed to hit us—because no one was permitted to smoke. That's why we resolved that, when we move in, smoking would be permitted."

More than $1,250 was collected at the flood relief show at the Hollywood. Practically all of it was contributed by the stars who had been invited to entertain, as well as from every employe at that cafe. Ted Husing asked for a $250 collection to hear Ethel Merman sing, and contributed the first $50 of that. The last $50 was presented by Miss Merman herself . . . When kisses were being auctioned off, Billy Rose offered $100 to kiss Merman—and did. "If Fannie hears about this," Billy warned, "remember—it was two other lips." . . . The news photographer then prepared to photograph the pile of money "Wait," he said, after focusing his camera. "Just one minute." . . . He dug into his pocket and added $5 to the pile.

Rose, incidentally, will employ 5,000 people this summer. "The WPA and I will fix this unemployment situation," he stated. "Only I pay better." Besides doing the Fort Worth and Cleveland expositions, Rose is preparing a road show, presenting the highlights of his career. It will play in auditoriums of 5,000 capacity, charging $1 tops . . . For the Cleveland show, he's seeking tall show girls who must know how to swim. They'll do their routines in the Billy Rose Acquacade—a theater restaurant the size of Radio City, built on the edge of Lake Erie. There will be motorboat and swimming numbers, all to music. Billy himself can't swim a stroke. "So what?" he demands. "Last year I couldn't twirl a lariat and did all right in Texas!"

Dance Director Also Movie Set Designer

Achieving something new in Hollywood creative versatility, Hermes Pan, dance director, has designed a setting for the big ensemble dance of the next Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical, "Stepping Toes."

TAYLOR HOLMES,
former comedy star and vaudeville monologist, who returns to the stage of the Belasco Theater in this city tonight to enact the role of Jeeter Lester in the return engagement of that fabulous drama of the Georgia backwoods, "Tobacco Road."

A Drama of Unique Design

Continued from Page 1.

continuance in approximately its present form and with its present cast.

If Miss Anne Nichols, the producer, takes the play off temporarily to recast it down to the salary levels of "Abie's Irish Rose"—as it is reported she contemplates doing—she stands in imminent danger of denaturing a farce that possesses speed, ribaldry, and humor in abundance.

• • • •

THE major films being exhibited for the first time in Washington this week are worthy of attention. Particularly do I commend to your scrutiny "Lloyd's of London," a film executed on a grandiose and opulent scale by Twentieth Century-Fox, with a cast of the first order discreetly and judiciously cast.

Then there are "Men Are Not Gods," with Miriam Hopkins in her first assignment under the directorship, or at least the supervision, of that eminent Britisher, Alexander Korda; "The Great O'Malley," with Humphrey Bogart and Sybil Jason in support of that genial young Irishman, Pat O'Brien;" Edmund Lowe and Florence Rice in "Under Cover of Night" and Dolores Del Rio, Richard Dix, and Chester Morris in "Devil's Playground." The revivals also are entitled to attention.

If it is in your mind to go to the theater, this would be about as propitious a week as any you are apt to run across during the season.

Newspaper Play

Continued from Page 1.

erman, as "Woodenshoes," a dumb cop; Mack Dauber, as the escaped prisoner who causes all the excitement; Norman Rose, as Diamond Louie; Ray Baine, as Pincus, an honest man, and E. Snowden Chambers, Joe Bourne and George Cain in smaller roles.

Washburn is making his acting debut, but has been a valuable crew man. Edgar Kloten played a small role in "Caesar and Cleopatra," and has played many important parts with the Columbia Players and Blackfriars. Richard Walsh, Mack Dauber and Fulton Reichlin were Corpos in "It Can't Happen Here," and Harry Westcott played the priest in that play and the weary owner of a Dusenberg in "The Petrified Forest."

Nightly rehearsals under the direction of Day Tuttle are under way and the stage crew, under William Girvan, is sighing with relief and pleasure over having only one stage set to build.

Mother Roles

Continued from Page 1.

mock respect, without any regard whatsoever for the word's connotation.

In "Another Language" and "Awake and Sing" the possessive mother is in a sense destroyed, and her power crumbles away. In Grace Carlisle's "Mothers Cry," the ignorant mother realizes her responsibility to the unborn.

But in Norman Bel Geddes' production of "Dead End" at the Belasco Theater, the mother is completely reversed. Confronted by her gangster son who pleads for her love, she responds by slapping him in the face and cursing the day on which she had to give him birth.

Certainly in this incident Sidney Kingsley marks the climax in the transformation that has been taking place in mother roles throuhout the centuries.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Freddie Bartholomew, Madeleine Carroll and Tyrone Power, with star cast, in "Lloyds of London;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

EARLE—Pat O'Brien, Sybil Jason and Humphrey Bogart in "The Great O'Malley" (screen). Cilly Feindt, the original "horse conductor," headlining the vaudeville (stage). Paramount news and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Edmund Lowe and Florence Rice in "Under Cover of Night" (screen). Stepin Fetchit and Clyde McCoy and his Sugar Blues Orchestra, co-headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Miriam Hopkins in Alexander Korda's "Men Are Not Gods;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Richard Dix, Chester Morris and Dolores Del Rio in "Devil's Playground;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray in "Champagne Waltz," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and newsreel.

RIALTO—Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Louise Beavers in Fannie Hurst's "Imitation of Life," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

LITTLE—Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Elizabeth Allan and Jean Hersholt in "Men in White," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster and Ida Lupino in "Sea Devils."

EARLE—Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light" and "Song Writers on Parade" headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S PALACE—Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

METROPOLITAN—Walter Connolly and Lionel Stander in "The League of Frightened Men," a new Nero Wolfe story.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Don Ameche in "Love Is News," and Maj. Bowles' All-Girl Revue on the stage.

COLUMBIA—Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman." Repeat engagement.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW Screen . . . Mystery—and Exciting Fun! UNDER COVER of NIGHT with Edmund LOWE
Stage In Person STEPIN FETCHIT CLYDE McCOY and his Sugar Blues Orch.

Loew's PALACE
NOW A Great Love LLOYDS of LONDON with FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW MADELEINE CARROLL TYRONE POWER

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW Gladys SWARTHOUT Fred MacMURRAY Jack OAKIE CHAMPAGNE WALTZ

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE
BILLY AINSLEY AND HIS LEGS AND LAUGHTER CO.
WITH JEAN LEE, MARION MASON and GLADYS McCORMACK

TOWN HALL
Shoreham Hotel, February 14th, 8 P. M.
JAMES P. WABASSE
Pres. Co-operative League of the U. S.
"The Co-operative Movement"
Admission, $1.00, $1.25 District 3983

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
NOW! A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
MIRIAM HOPKINS "Men Are not Gods" with GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
Coming Victor McLAGLEN Preston FOSTER Ida LUPINO in "SEA DEVILS"

WARNER BROS. EARLE
NOW SHOWING PAT O'BRIEN HUMPHREY BOGART
"GREAT O'MALLEY"
On the Stage CILLY FEINDT & HER HORSES

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING RICHARD DIX DOLORES DEL RIO CHESTER MORRIS
"DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"
POPEYE IN COLOR

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL TODAY—4 P. M.
Scriabin—"Le Divin Poeme"
Mahler—"Kindertotenlieder"
with MAJOR LOUDON GREENLEES noted Scottish baritone
Tickets: 50c to $2 on sale at box office, Constitution Hall after 11 a.m. Me. 2661.
C. C. Cappel, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS

THURS. FEB. 25 Wardman Park Theater, 8:45 P.M.
SEGOVIA
The Sensational Guitarist
$1.10 to $2.75. Talbert Ticket Agency, Wardman Park, The Mayflower.

Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., Feb. 16, 8:30
FLAGSTAD
Celebrated soprano, Metropolitan Opera Assn.

HEIFETZ
World-famous VIOLINIST

RIALTO NINTH STREET ABOVE G
Better than "BACK STREET"
Claudette COLBERT
FANNIE HURST'S IMITATION OF LIFE
Also "BRIDE OF SAMOA"

LITTLE THEATER
Clark GABLE MYRNA LOY
MEN IN WHITE with Jean Hersholt

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
STOKOWSKI Conducting
Apr. 6—8:45 Constitution Hall

WASHINGTON CIVIC THEATER
"THE FRONT PAGE"
A Melodramatic Farce
By Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur
AT WARDMAN PARK THEATER

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
ONE WEEK ONLY, BEG. TOMORROW At 8 Sharp!
Norman Bel Geddes presents
THE SENSATIONAL NEW YORK SUCCESS
'DEAD END'
By Sidney Kingsley
NEW YORK CAST of SEVENTY
SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
OPENING Washington's Birthday Matinee
MAX GORDON Presents
THE COMEDY HIT OF TWO CONTINENTS
PRIDE & PREJUDICE
Helen Jerome's dramatization of JANE AUSTEN'S NOVEL
Settings by Joe Mielziner. Directed by Robert Sinclair.
ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING FEB. 22d
MONDAY MAT. WEDNESDAY MAT. Entire Gallery 50c Entire Balcony $1.00 Entire Orchestra $1.50
NITES AND SATURDAY MATINEE 50c to 2.00 NO HIGHER PLUS TAX.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO Tonight 8:30 All This Week Mats. Thurs. and Sat.
The Noted Stage and Screen Star
TAYLOR HOLMES
IN THE NATION'S EPIC OF THE STAGE—FOUR YEARS ON BROADWAY
"TOBACCO ROAD"
By Jack Kirkland, Based on Erskine Caldwell's Novel
STARTING SUNDAY, FEB. 21—ONE WEEK
DIRECT FROM ONE SOLID YEAR ON BROADWAY!
"MULATTO"
By Langston Hughes
WITH JACK KIRKWOOD and ROBERT BISHOP
MATS.—THURS. & SAT.
MAIL ORDERS—SEATS ON SALE MONDAY—PHONE NAT. 8149

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
ASHLEY 805 7th St. S.W. NA. 8224 Irene Dunn, Melvyn Douglas, "THEODORA GOES WILD."
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953 Greta Garbo, Robt. Taylor in "CAMILLE." News.
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. John Boles, Rosalind Russell, "CRAIG'S WIFE." News and Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Eleanor Powell in "BORN TO DANCE."
LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY." Harry Langdon Comedy and News.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 2 P. M. Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937."
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Sonja Heine, "ONE IN A MILLION." Certoon and News. Matinee Daily, 2:00 P. M. Cont. Shows, 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40
STATE Falls Church, Va. Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, "HIDEAWAY GIRL."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles. Continuous from 2:00 P. M. Barbara Stanwyck in "BANJO ON MY KNEE." Selected Short Subjects.
WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va. Monday—Sonja Heine in "ONE IN A MILLION."
Direction Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K Nr. 9th Today—Tom. Shirley Temple—"Poor Little Rich Girl."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today—Tom. Bobby Breen—"Rainbow on the River."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md Today—Tom.—Tues. Garbo, Taylor—"CAMILLE."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA Tom.—Tues.—Wed. Powell, Loy—"After the Thin Man."
BERNHEIMER'S
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea "BANJO ON MY KNEE."
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. Laurel and Hardy, "OUR RELATIONS."
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Monday—Eleanor Powell, "BORN TO DANCE."

'Never Give Up,' Is Julie Haydon's Maxim—and Her Whole Life Proves Its Worth

First Work in Films Obtained With M-G-M

Actress Is One of Few Hollywood Girls Ever to Win Recognition; Worked for Year Making Christmas Cards.

By Teet Carle.

If you are one of those plain girls who long for screen or stage greatness, you cannot afford to miss reading this story. It is aimed at you. It also is one of the most inspirational stories any one can read.

It is the story of Julie Haydon and how she fought her way into film recognition without money, without startling beauty and with only an innate ability which she had to develop herself.

Julie Haydon was born Donella Donaldson, a name which she dropped because she considered it too "stagey." Her father was the editor of a small paper and her mother a musician. Money was scarce in their home.

Was a Tomboy.

Early in life Julie was a tomboy. I can believe it because we were clambering down a bank onto the sandy beach when she told me this story. Invited to have lunch with Miss Haydon, we were whisked away in her small car by the girl herself, attired in white slacks and jacket and a huge-brimmed hat. We went to the beach. Julie wanted to walk in the sand before we lunched.

"I was a tomboy as a girl," she said. "Then I found myself growing up and I thought I should be more of a lady. I tried to be prim until one day we were on a picnic and we started down just such a bank as this. I was being very grown-up until I slipped and fell."

Julie was never a great beauty, she admits, nor had she money with which to buy pretty clothes and beauty lotions or even spend money on her hair. But she had an ambition. She wanted to be a great actress.

In school she had developed an ability at sketching, and this led to her first job. A woman who had a small dressmaking business wanted a catalogue of her clothes. She employed Julie to make these sketches. Since the woman hoped to interest studios in her gowns, she wanted the girl to show them as they would appear if worn by a star. So Julie would arrange the dresses on a hanger and sketch them with likenesses of Colleen Moore, Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels and other stars of that time.

Quit School Early.

She had quit school after junior high to learn to be an actress. All this happened in the heart of Hollywood, because her family had moved to the film city when she was a tiny girl. She is one of the few Hollywood home-town girls ever to become recognized on the screen.

Besides, things were not going so well at home. Her father's publishing business was failing gradually. Her mother was ill. When the job of making sketches was ended, Julie went to find work. She looked older than her 15 years, and soon found a job in an art shop, waiting on customers. She made $12 a week, studied at night and kept her ambitions. For a year and a half she attended drama classes in the evenings. Then the art store closed and she went after another job. She found work during the next few years in department stores, hardware stores and even the five-and-tens.

"Then I got a job in a plant making Christmas cards," she relates. "All year long we hand-tinted cards for the Christmas season. We were paid by the piece, and I soon learned how to spread out 36 cards before me and paint in the blue in each card first, then the red and so on until all 36 were finished up at once."

Worked for Year.

"I worked there from just before one Christmas until just after the following one, excepting the times when I quit. It seems I was always quitting the shop to go out and become a great actress. But I always went back, and the manager would always laugh and put me to work again.

"Every day I would keep right at work developing myself to become an actress. I would practice my breathing exercises all day long to the rhythm of the printing presses. I had been sick as a child and was considered frail. Why, they used to call me 'Matchstick' and 'Skinny' in school. I knew I had to have good lungs to act, so I did these exercises.

"The shop was about a mile from my home. I knew it would help me if I ran to work. So each morning I would wait until 5 minutes to 8, and then I'd have to run. I was a grown girl then and must have looked funny. But I didn't care.

Took Lunch Along.

"I would take my lunch so I could read plays at lunch time. I also wanted to walk. So at noon I would walk through the streets, eating my lunch and reading Shakespeare at the same time."

Then one day Julie got a chance to act. A young boy of a wealthy family whom she had known in high school, wanted to be an actor His father put up money for a picture to be made. The youth talked Julie into quitting her job and playing the lead.

"The boy wanted to play 'Romeo and Juliet,' but he realized we couldn't make that play. So they had written a school comedy which led to the Romeo and Juliet balcony scene as part of the school play. We worked awfully hard on it and then came the night of the preview. My mother had called up all of my friends, including the girls in the Christmas card shop. They were all there.

"I could tell instinctively as we neared the Romeo and Juliet scene that the audience was going to laugh. We had been so serious about that scene that I felt funny all over. I whispered to the boy, 'They're going to laugh.' 'They can't,' he replied. But they did. They howled at us. Soon I was laughing as heartily as every one else. But the boy's heart was broken.

Went Back to Cards.

"The next day I went back to work painting Christmas cards. Every one kidded me about my screen career, but it didn't bother me. I felt that some day I would be a great success."

Finally Julie found a little theater group called "The Play Shop." The plays were put on in an old barn, and many theatrical agents attended, seeking talent. Julie applied for a part They asked her to read one of the minor roles, and to her surprise she was cast in the lead. The play was a success and drew good reviews. She was offered the lead in another production, a much better part.

Now, Julie felt, was the time for her seriously to try for fame on stage and screen. Her father had taken out a small endowment life insurance policy for her. Julie cashed in the policy in order that the family could live while she was working to be an actress.

That play started Julie definitely on her career, but she did not know that there were many disappointments and heartaches ahead. An agent saw her in the amateur play and offered to get her roles in pictures. The first was in "The Great Meadows" at M-G-M.

Made One Scene.

"It was strange that I started my career at the studio where I now have my greatest opportunity," said Julie.

"When I made my one scene in that picture, I wouldn't have believed that the same studio would some day have me under contract and cast me in a major role with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in 'Maytime.'

"It had taken me five years to get into pictures. When I did get my part, I practiced on my role every day for weeks. We went to Sonora on location, but I was never needed. Finally, back at the studio, I got my chance. It was on a darkened stage in the rain. When the film was released, all you could see of me was a glimpse of a wet face."

The girl decided that motion pictures did not want her yet, so she took a job with a small traveling stock company which motored through Southern California cities, presenting all of the reliable dramas. Julie learned much but saved little. The tour ended when a trailer, carrying the scenery broke away from a car on a hill one night and was demolished.

Returned to Hollywood.

Back home to Hollywood went Julie, where she finally got the unimportant part of a maid in "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh" with Mrs. Fiske. In the audience the opening night was Josephine Dillon, dramatic coach.

"That's the first real talent I've seen in a long time, but the girl is so frightened and stiff," Miss Dillon said.

A short time later, Julie had risen to the ingenue role with Henrietta Crosman in "The Bad Penny" on the Hollywood stage, and again Miss Dillon was interested in the girl. She noted improvement and decided to aid this slender, blonde girl.

Miss Dillon thereby became the first of a number of people who was to help Julie over some of the hard knocks in life.

"She gave me dramatic instructions for a year without even mentioning a bill," says Julie. "It was ages before I could pay her."

Still Uses Notes.

Julie says she still has notes from that course of lessons and studies them frequently to find aid in developing her talents. The fact that she insisted ultimately in paying Miss Dillon for the lessons reveals another of the girl's rules. One finds that she has permitted her career to be handicapped in order to pay her debts.

But Julie was not riding the wave of prosperity. She could not afford to put on "a Hollywood front" and parts were a long time in coming. A ray of sunshine did come when Goldwyn hired her for a role with Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes in "Arrowsmith." But tests showed her to be too thin. Frantically, the girl gorged herself on malted milks and rich food. But it was useless. After two weeks, she was definitely out of the role.

The depression was raising its head and Julie grew desperate. Conditions at home had not improved. Her father's paper was an early victim of hard times; her mother was ill. She heard that Grauman was presenting a prologue at his Chinese theater.

She camped at the theater for two days and finally caught Grauman as he was leaving one evening.

Got Tryout With Grauman.

"He agreed to give me a tryout," she said. "Mr. Grauman paired me with a boy and wanted us to work with an elephant. But every time we came within a foot of the elephant, the animal would give us a friendly nudge which almost knocked us into the orchestra pit. It seemed tragic to me, but Mr. Grauman laughed so hard he gave me the part.

"After a week of the engagement, the prologue was declared to be too long and my part was eliminated. I talked the musical director into putting me into the background chorus, although I couldn't sing. But every performance, for the rest of the run, I stood there and went through the motions of singing."

Then Henry Duffy called the girl. He was producing "The Fall Guy" at his Hollywood Theater. Lucile Gleason, the star, was not well but the play had to go on. He promised Julie if she would understudy the star he would repay her later with interest.

Her agent was furious, but Julie accepted, both to make a friend and to earn the small salary. During the run of the play, in which Julie never once had a chance to go on for the star, Ian Keith presented a one-night performance of "Hamlet." He asked Julie to play Ophelia. By juggling her time, she managed to rehearse and do the part. Critics hailed her with enthusiasm.

Offered Contract.

The time was ripe to make her break into films. But she had only cheap clothes and was a very tired girl. Producers gave her interviews but no parts. A fortunate engagement opposite Ian MacLaren on the stage in "Man and Superman" helped her support her family during this period.

Then came an offer of a contract. Julie was overjoyed. She accepted gladly. She was still Donella Donaldson then. Executives agreed that her name should be changed. The entire studio set to work suggesting names. Days went by without a name or announcement of her contract.

Then one evening the girl saw the name of Haydn, the composer. She put Julia to that and decided on Julia Heydn. She rushed to the studio the next morning with this great news. Executives looked at her in amazement. But, after juggling the spelling around a bit to make it Julie Haydon, they concluded it was a good name.

Out came stories about her discovery and up went Julie's amazement and wonder. Every picture that had been taken looked amazingly like Ann Harding. Every story called her "a second Ann Harding."

She wondered even more when she was given her first part. It was in "The Conqueror" with Ann Harding and Richard Dix, and she played the daughter of Ann Harding.

"Suddenly, I realized that I had been hired for a purpose," Julie says. "I believed that I was being used to make Miss Harding believe that if she left the studio's roster, I was there to step into her roles.

Cut Her Hair.

"So I did a bold thing. I bobbed my long hair and walked right into the executive offices. Everyone seemed aghast but I pretended that I had not known anything about that "second Harding' matter.

"The result was that they cast me into two Westerns with Tom Keene in rapid succession. I didn't mind. I was willing to do anything to keep making pictures and learning. I enjoyed those pictures. I had never ridden a horse before, and from the first to the last day of each picture, I was stiff and bruised. We started early and worked late.

"One night at midnight as I was finishing my last scene in one of the Westerns, I was given a call to be on the set at 9 a. m. the following day to be in a short with Ely Culbertson. I finished work at 2 a. m., slept in my dressing room all night, arose at dawn, got into an evening dress and make-up and went to work. I knew nothing about bridge, but I was Culbertson's bridge partner in the film. I had murdered my husband in a bridge game and Culbertson, in the story, was showing why I was justified."

"I never regretted any of that hard work, but, at the end of my year's contract, I again found myself without a job. So I set out again looking for work. I had saved little money and was no farther ahead financially. But in experience, I was wealthy."

Kindness Returned.

At that moment, back to Julie came a favor she had done earlier in her career. Henry Duffy returned the kindness when she understudied Lucile Gleason by handing her the lead opposite Francis Lederer in "Autumn Crocus."

That role brought Julie into the limelight again. It was during this play that she made one of her greatest friendships. She met Joan Crawford backstage.

"Joan told me she would like to know me better and asked me to be a guest as her home the following week-end," Julie relates. "I told her I had another engagement. She left, saying she would plan to have me later. I thought she would forget. She didn't, however. She called me by telephone and invited me. Again I begged off. This happened several times and then a mutual friend of ours came to me."

Needed Clothes.

"'Julie,' she said, 'what on earth is the matter with you? Joan likes you. She thinks you have talent. She wants to help you. You are hurting her by refusing to be her friend.'

"I had to tell him the truth. I didn't have any clothes fit to wear to her home. I didn't have an evening dress to my name. Later that day the friend called me by telephone.

"'Julie, Joan wants you to come to her house tonight. She's having a small party. You should meet these people. She hopes you will understand what she is doing, because in a short time some clothes are coming to your home. They are her own and she wants you to select something to wear.'

"The sentiment sent me into tears. The clothes came. They were lovely. Joan had sent new shoes. She had learned my size and bought them. I decided to go. I picked out a dress and that evening after the show I really attended my first Hollywood party. It was heavenly. I never was more happy."

From that time on, Julie and Joan have been close friends.

Julie Haydon, when she first came to Hollywood, was called the second Ann Harding because of her facial resemblance and long blonde hair.

To stop the comparisons between herself and Miss Harding, Julie Haydon cut her hair so that she might have an opportunity to prove that she was an actress in her own right and not an imitator of the star.

JULIE HAYDON'S real name, Donella Donaldson, was considered "too stagey" and was dropped when she was considered by Hollywood. She happened to run across the name of the composer Haydn, added Julia to it ,and the studio for which she worked soon changed it to Julie Haydon. She is one of Hollywood's home town girls ever to become recognized on the screen.

Star Struggled to Top Lacking Money, Beauty

Innate Ability and Grit Finally Brought Her Leading Roles; Career Started With Schoolday Dreams of Screen.

Played "Arty" Role.

When "Autumn Crocus" closed, the girl was in a position to take more important film roles. Yet the first was in an arty three-reeler, "Dawn to Dawn." She liked the script and thought it worthy of help. She was asked to do the leading role for nothing. Her agent refused. Then he left town and Julie, in need of money, promised to make the picture for $100 salary.

She was a farm girl and played the role without make-up. When the picture came out it was seen by few. Her agent was furious. He told her she had made herself a bit player. She forgot that "mistake," but it did not forget her later.

Her father had just died, leaving many debts and no insurance, when she got a role as a farm girl in "Golden Harvest." The company took her on location, although she was not needed for those scenes. She believes they did it to help her forget her sorrow. Then came "Age of Innocence."

When Reinhardt staged "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Hollywood Bowl she became a member of the cast.

Year Had Passed.

But a year had passed since "Autumn Crocus," and Julie was still far from the top and deep in debt. All of her money, excepting that for bare necessities, was going to pay her family's obligations.

Then suddenly she received a wire from Philip Barry, the playwright. He offered her the leading role in his new play, "Bright Star," with Lee Tracy. The wire found Julie in the hospital. She had contracted make-up poisoning during "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

She did not know the story of how that play offer came until she reached New York.

Barry had been writing "Bright Star" for Margaret Sullavan, but found she would not be available.

Then he had seen a revival of "Dawn to Dawn" and been impressed by Julie's performance. When he told his wife later about having no one for whom to write his play she asked him about Julie.

"Oh, she's a farm type," Barry had replied.

That day Mrs. Barry found Julie's photo in a magazine and showed it to Barry, with the comment, "If that's a farm type, I'm crazy." Barry, enthusiastic, finished his play with Juile in mind. But several producers refused to gamble on her until Barry went to Arthur Hopkins. He agreed to take a chance.

Went to New York.

Accompanied by a nurse, Julie went to New York. The play was rehearsed and tried on the road. It needed much more work, so Hopkins told Julie to wait until part of it could be rewritten. He did not know she needed money badly and she didn't feel free to tell him. So she waited and bills piled up higher. Soon she had to convince the hotel manager that she was a rising young actress and that he should not throw her out.

Hopkins had told her to talk to no other producer until he could get the play under way. Julie obeyed to the letter and, because of that, won the biggest role in her entire career.

While she waited penniless in her hotel Hecht and MacArthur were seeking a girl to play opposite Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Julie was suggested. The producers told an assistant to have her come for an appointment. When the assistant called, Julie replied that she could talk to no producer, at Hopkins' order.

This brought MacArthur on the telephone personally. Julie repeated her refusal to talk with him. Hecht tried calling but he got the same answer. Now greatly interested, the producers called Hopkins himself. He told them they couldn't see Julie.

Hopkins Gives Permission.

Finally, Hopkins said that if he didn't have the play ready within two weeks, Julie could do their picture.

When the two weeks had passed, Hopkins gave his permission for Julie to do the film. Learning that Julie was unable to pay her nurse the salary she had earned, Hopkins paid this and Julie gave the nurse her own return ticket to Hollywood.

"The Scoundrel" should have put Julie on top of the world. It did professionally, but, by the time the girl had paid all of her New York bills and returned to Hollywood, she barely had money enough left to live two weeks comfortably.

Hecht and MacArthur had made her promise not to sign any contracts in Hollywood until after the picture was released there. Julie promised but couldn't keep the promise.

In Hollywood, she again met Joan Crawford, Joan was delighted at the girl's success but noticed that she wore no new clothes. She urged her to get a suitable wardrobe, so that she could present herself in the manner which she now should be able to do. Julie confessed her lack of funds.

Joan Bought Clothes.

"Then Joan did another great thing," Julie says. "She was due to leave at the end of a week for Europe. But she gave up two full days of her time and personally bought me a complete wardrobe. She helped fit the clothes on me. It's something I'll never forget. That was nearly a year and a half ago, and today I am making Joan let me pay her back. I know she will use the money to help some other girl and that will make me happy also."

Still "The Scoundrel" did not play in Hollywood. No executives excepting those at the parent studio had seen the good work she had done. That studio offered her a contract, but she was not in the open market for bids from many as she had hoped to be. At last, she gave in and signed.

She asked that only one thing be put in her contract to please her; this was that she never be referred to as a "second Ann Harding."

With a weekly salary, Julie now faced a new life. But parts did not come. A number of pictures were planned for her, but were never made. She went to New York for "Bright Star," but it failed. Back she came to Hollywood to wait. After 16 months of waiting, she had a role in "A Son Comes Home."

Julie was "Frantic."

"I was frantic to get to work," she says. "But things were always against me. I read hundreds of plays looking for things the studio thought I should do. It worried me, but I kept on studying for the big chance I was to get. It didn't come."

With her contract ended, Julie found she had made one big victory. She had wiped clean every debt she had and every one her father had left. She felt free to start all over again.

Louis B. Mayer sent for her and offered her a contract with M-G-M.

"I told him I wouldn't sign unless I could go right to work and stay at work," Julie says. "He gave his promise. And he kept it. I went right into "The Longest Night." I played a wicked and mean girl, but I didn't care. I loved the part. Then came the role in "Maytime" and I feel that, at last, I have really made a start in motion pictures."

The moral of all which should not be hard for any girl to find—"Never give up, and keep on striving," is the way Julie Haydon puts it.

Dumm and Dummer Differ Slightly on President's Court Plans

By H. I. Phillips.

"Did you see where the President urged that the Supreme Court mold its decisions to the new era?" asked Senator O. Howe Dumm while shaving with a dull blade.

"It's his idea that the justices should be less particular about the letter of the law and more particular about the desires of the people," nodded Representative A. Lott Dummer.

"It's not only his idea, it's practically an order," declared the Senator," and you may put me down as viewing it with alarm."

"How so?" asked Dummer.

"The only safeguard we have in this country is the law, and when things come to a pass where the courts are asked to go light on its exact meaning and soften it up so that it will win the approval of the most people, we might as well bar the gate and prepare for the worst," insisted Senator Dumm.

"Some of those Supreme Court decisions have seemed pretty cold," remarked Dummer. "It wouldn't do any harm to warm 'em up a little bit, if you ask me."

"You're just like millions of other short-sighted people," barked the Senator. "You think everything should be judged by the applause cards. You have the curious notion that a judge on whose shoulders is the burden of interpreting the laws should hand down only decisions that will be popular. A fine country we would have today if down through its history the courts had said before they reached any verdict, 'Now, before we hand down a decision, let's think it over and be sure that it doesn't offend anybody very much.'"

Dooley Held Right.

"It was Mr. Dooley who said that the Supreme Court always followed the election returns, wasn't it?" asked Dummer.

"Yes, and I think he was pretty near right at that. Any body of men are bound to be influenced consciously or unconsciously by the expressed will of the people, but this is the first time a President of the United States has come right out and practically ordered the Court to follow the election returns."

"Not only to follow them but to be right up in the front rows close to the vote tabulators," put in Dummer.

"It is Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion, the way I see it, that the nine justices of the highest court in the land gather around the ballot boxes as the returns come in and make a very careful note of what the people desire," said the Senator. "And then hustle back to the bench and rewrite their decisions in accordance with whether the Democrats or Republicans got the most votes and how strong the Socialist vote was."

"After all, shouldn't the will of the people be needed, even by the courts?" asked Dummer.

"Moderately, perhaps," admitted Senator Dumm, "but to suggest that it be a main consideration is pretty dangerous. It is a well-known fact that the will of the people is changed oftener than an acrobat's underwear. What the electorate may think it wants this year it may denounce as unthinkable a year from now. The people are influenced by their emotions and I hate to think of a day when the courts will be influenced the same way and act like sentimental sob-sisters rather than like highly equipped and experienced jurists."

"Maybe the Supreme Court will be opened by a string quartet playing 'Hearts and Flowers,'" suggested Dummer

"It would be entirely possible," said Senator Dumm, "Mr. Roosevelt's idea would be to have soft lighting effects, a mood of moonlight and roses, some gauze draperies floating in a gentle breeze, and for the justices to be kept in the anteroom until they had reached the proper feeling of exaltation. He would have them take a couple of cocktails to warm them up and have them escorted to the bench by 12 beautiful flower girls."

"Do you think it would be possible for two cocktails to warm up a Supreme Court justice?" asked Dummer, doubtingly.

"No, but the President is a terrific optimist," noted the Senator. "The justices would then take the bench, slap one another on the back, tell a few jokes and establish a real mood of good fellowship. They would then call for the latest results of any town, city or State elections and study them carefully to see what the trend was. Their constant thought in arriving at a decision would be whether everybody would be pleased."

"You're exaggerating," declared Dummer. "It is highly unlikely that the high Court will pay much attention to what the President wants. Its members have been in the business too long to be influenced by the thoughts of a man coming out of a landslide."

"I hope so," insisted Senator Dumm. "The law, it seems to me, is the law, and should not be confused in the public mind with a popularity contest. I may seem hard-hearted but I don't think the Supreme Court should give a damn about popularity. Or any other court, for that matter. There are plenty of other agencies of government depending on popularity. The Supreme Court should be guided by the facts, the whole facts and nothing but the facts. Popularity should be left to radio comedians, politicians, beauty contest candidates and tooth pastes."

Level-Headed Men.

"Did the founders of this country say anything about the laws being administered from a popularity standpoint?" asked Dummer.

"Not that I ever knew," snapped the Senator. "They were pretty level-headed men who had suffered a lot, and they spent a lot of time writing a Constitution and providing for the Supreme Court. There was no suggestion anywhere at any time by anybody that they were merely writing the first act of a musical show and working up to a climax that would get belly laughs and general applause from all parts of the house."

"Their idea was that the law should be plainly written, that it should clearly prohibit certain things, and that it should be rigidly interpreted, wasn't it?" asked Dummer.

"Exactly. Nobody made the slightest suggestion that there should be a few sentimental ballads tossed in here and there, and that jurists should be chosen for their good fellowship and essential tenderness."

"Isn't it a fact, however, that the Supreme Court decisions have too often been in favor of the big fellows?" asked Dummer. "Hasn't it seemed that the corporation interests got a break oftener than the little fellow?"

"It has seemed that way at times, I admit," said the Senator. "Some decisions have had the earmarks of having been written in an ice house by men who never shed a tear in their lives, but no men are always right, and in the great majority of cases the decisions have been strictly in line with good judgment, high ability and sound legal interpretation. At any rate, I would rather take a chance on a court being too cold once in a while than having it behave like a flock of soft-hearted writers for the woman's page."

Fear the Worst.

"How far do you think the Democrats will go in this apparent determination to make the Supreme Court behave as if it were competing for a radio rating?" asked Dummer.

"It's hard to say," replied the Senator, "but I fear the worst. "Nothing has been more harmful to America in its long history than these constant suggestions that the Supreme Court did not deserve the highest respect and that there was reason to distrust it. The country will regret the day that it tolerated the weakening of respect for the highest Court in the land. When the people get the idea that anything is wrong with the courts, they have also reached a point where they have begun to lose respect for law and order. It looks to me as if the Democrats wouldn't be happy until they had remodeled the Supreme Court to include a cocktail lounge, supper show and cabaret music."

"With younger and handsomer justices," suggested Dummer.

"Positively," concluded the Senator. "If the high Court is to be the popular body the New Deal has in mind, all the justices should have sex appeal, be able to play a couple of musical instruments and on occasions step down from the bench and do a rhumba with the litigants."

A Notable Cast Will Appear in Tiller's Latest

Washington Author's Comedy to Be Given Premiere This Sunday Night.

On short notice, Maud Howell Smith, long a favorite with Washington theater-goers, has taken the leading role in Theodore Tiller 2d's comedy, "Satan's in the Pantry," opening Sunday night, February 14, for a week's run at the King-Smith Playhouse, one time the Wardman Park Saddle Club and now Washington's most intimate little theater, located just below the Shoreham.

Mrs. Smith, fine trouper that she is, despite the unusually short rehearsal period for so big a role, left vacant when Katheryn Raht was called back to New York to begin rehearsals for the forthcoming John Golden production of Rachel Crother's new play, "Susan and God," will give one of her excellent characterizations as the crack-pot Mrs Spippin, mother in the mad Spippin household where Satan gets loose in the larder. She will be recalled, among other pleasant memories concerning her playing, for her appearances with Ethel Barrymore in "Declassee," and "The Constant Wife," at the National last season.

Other players with enviable histrionic reputations who will appear in important roles include Anne Ives, whose recent performances in Shaw's "Pygmalion" and as Queen Elizabeth in Schiller's "Mary Stuart," with the Arts Club Players are still the talk of local dramatic circles; Mable Owens Wilcox, for many years a leader and prominent actress with the Washington Shakespeare Society; Arthur Rhodes, who has played for several seasons with the National Theater Players and under whose direction the Troupers of East Washington won first prize in the recent one-act play tournament, and Murray Sheehan, a pleasant local actor, who, after his return from a season of summer theater work in Gloucester, Mass., acquitted himself so expertly in the Arts Club productions of "Apron Strings" and "No More Frontiers."

Heading the list of patronesses for "Satan's in the Pantry" will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Keeps Fit.

Jack Benny believes in keeping in physical trim. On days off from "College Holiday," the comedian daily took long walks over the hills with his trainer.

Charles Rogers, Universal Studio's Head, Skyrockets Many Unknowns to Stardom

Scorns Film Tradition To Obtain His Players

Production Chief Took Over Job With Millions of Dollars, but No Big-Name Actors; Got Talent in New Fields.

Hollywood.

Imagine that you have become, overnight, the proprietor of one of Hollywood's largest movie studios. You have a lot of land, sound stages, offices, laboratories, cameras and other equipment, an administrative and technical staff, a few million dollars of ready capital—but no players!

Offhand, that may sound like a pretty nice spot, especially since a few million dollars presumably will hire a lot of actors and actresses.

But it was a tough predicament for Charles R. Rogers when, on March 15, 1936, he found himself the production head of Universal Studios. Except for some physical properties, the company name and various liabilities, nothing much remained of the once-illustrious organization founded by old Uncle Carl Laemmle. Among the liabilities were some indigent actors who hadn't faced a camera in years. Not a potential star in a carload.

What to do for talent? There was no use thinking about luring stars away from other studios because such raiding is strictly contrary to treaty and results only in million-dollar suits for alienation of loyalties.

Borrow players? Of course, all studios do that in special cases, but it's expensive, and the most desirable people are seldom available.

Obviously, then, the only thing to do was try to build up an entire new list of actors and actresses. At a time when every producer in Hollywood was deploring the shortage of fresh talent, Rogers and his associates had to go out and discover material of every description—character players, comedians, singers, hoofers, ingenues and—rarest of all—leading men.

Signs 44 Actors in Four Months.

Within four months 44 new personalities were signed. At this writing the Uinversal contract list numbers an even 70 names, and is steadily growing. Unknowns have been pushed into leading roles and the pictures are making money.

Some of these people have risen to the level of stardom in the unprecedented period of a few months. Other new faces are so well established by skyrocket careers that representatives of most of the other major studios are standing in line to borrow them.

The whole thing is an amazing reversal of tradition, an upset of all sorts of dire predictions, and a blistering commentary on the shortsightedness and timidity of Hollywood in general.

An inescapable conclusion to be drawn from the brief history of the new regime at Universal is that there is plenty of movie talent to be found by anybody who has the patience to look for it. Another conclusion is that the studios already have able young players on their contract lists, but do not have the courage to give them a chance.

Chief talent-spotter at Universal is Rufus Le Maire, a hard-boiled veteran who has set many a star in the celluloid constellation. You can get an idea of what he looks like from a standing joke around the studio: Everyone wonders why, when he goes on a search for new faces, he doesn't bring one back for himself.

Arliss Under Contract to Le Marie.

As casting director at Warner Brothers, he signed Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Dick Powell, Warren William, Ann Dvorak, Ruby Keeler, George Brent, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh, Guy Kibbee and others.

At Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer he fought for the hiring of Louise Rainer and Eleanor Powell, who had been rejected. He gave Jimmy Stewart his start in pictures, and brought Peter Lorre to America. George Arliss is under personal contract to Le Maire.

Another player he secured for M-G-M was an unknown child singer named Deanna Durbin. The studio didn't want her, and let her contract lapse. Le Maire believed in her and signed her again after he had become executive assistant to Rogers at Universal. He offered her to Eddie Cantor for his radio hour, and even promised to pay her salary if she wasn't a sensation. Everybody knows what happened. Recently Miss Durbin triumphed just as decisively in her first picture, "Three Smart Girls."

"It's really very simple, this building a talent list," Le Maire said. "The fact is that this is the only lot in Hollywood where an unknown person can be seen, or where an agent can come in and talk to people with authority to hire the talent he's peddling.

"Most places, an agent has to pass half a dozen assistants before he gets to a casting director, who hasn't any authority anyway. The poor guy goes in looking like Freddie Bartholomew and comes out looking like Rip Van Winkle.

"Of course, we don't depend entirely on agents. We're scouting everywhere—the shows, the little theaters, radio, the colleges. I'm on the lookout wherever I go. I saw Gertrude Niesen in New York and didn't like her. I saw her here and didn't like her. Then later, one night at the Trocadero, I noticed she had reduced, had changed her face, and seemed to have a whole new personality. I signed her.

"It was at the Troc, too, that I saw Larry Blake doing his impersonations. He's a sure bet. He'll be a Paul Muni. Then there was Jack Dunn. He was Sonja Henie's skating partner. I saw him at the rink here, and went to his dressing room. He can't miss."

Nan Grey Starred by Universal.

Nan Grey, a blonde Texan, had been hired by another studio but was given little to do. Universal signed her and popped her into seven pictures. She was one of the "Three Smart Girls," along with Miss Durbin and Barbara Read. The latter also had been under contract to another studio, but hadn't had so much as a bit part. They're all very much in demand these days.

Doris Nolan was similarly neglected when she first came to Hollywood. Fox Studios had snatched her from a little theater company near New York, but during six months at the studio she did absolutely nothing but draw her tiny pay checks.

A little more than a year ago, angry and disillusioned, she loaded her mother and a pet Scottie into a spavined flivver and returned to the East. There she found opportunity—the feminine lead in "The Night of January 16th," Al Woods' hit play.

Twentieth Century-Fox admitted that it had made an error and offered amends to the tune of $1,200 a week. Miss Nolan said no, thanks, and signed with Universal. She now has the top spot in that company's million dollar musical, "Top of the Town," and seems to have been the foremost dramatic discovery of 1936.

Producers and directors don't want unknown actors in their films. They want star names. They shriek in agony when anybody suggests that this or that newcomer be given a chance in an important role. "Why can't I have Harlow and Gable, or Bill Powell and Dietrich?" they wail. "If the picture flops, I'll get it in the neck. I'm not running a training school for a bunch of hams!"

So wailed the producer and director of "Three Smart Girls" when the Misses Durbin, Read and Grey were assigned them. Rogers and Le Maire were adamant. The producer and director today are very happy to have shared in the triumphant presentation of such talented actresses.

Little Names Into Important Ones.

Said Charles R. Rogers: "I like to think that that picture will mean a lot to the whole industry. In fact, I know it will. I have already heard of instances of studio heads bawling out producers for not wanting to use new talent. Look at 'Three Smart Girls,' they say. 'What big names were there in that one?'

"At this studio we're going to continue to use new faces. Of course we're taking chances but we have to gamble. If 40 per cent of our guesses are right we will have accomplished as much as we hoped. Why, 44 of our people had never been in a picture before they came to us.

"In two or three years we'll have more fresh young talent than any other studio in Hollywood. But if other studios go along as they are going now, timidly sticking to the sure-fire box-office names, they're going to have ingenues with double chins and leading men with beards down to here!"

Some of the Universal players you'll be seeing have had radio and stage experience. There's hot-Scotch Ella Logan, sassy lassie of the night clubs; Jeanne Dante, who was on Broadway at 8 and now, at 13, has received star billing in "Four Days' Wonder;" Wendy Barrie, who made 18 pictures in England, beginning with the role of Jane Seymour in "Henry VIII."

Judith Barrett was Doris Nolan's stage understudy. Flaxen-haired Emily Lane sang on the radio; Laurie Douglas had a season in the "Vanities;" Dorothea Kent appeared in plays, and in a few movie shorts; Janice Jarratt was one of the most famous models for advertisements.

Here's S. Sylvan Simon, Universal's test director. Through his office have moved thousands of aspirants for screen jobs, most of them completely unknown. In seeking players for only one picture, "The Road Back," he interviewed more than 5,000 young men.

First Ten Seconds Count.

"Anybody in the world can get into my office," he said. "They don't need to have influence, or an agent. If they write me a note, I'll give 'em an appointment.

"First they get an interview. It sounds like a cruel thing to admit, but the first ten seconds of a first interview are the most important time in an actor's life. First impressions count. If a person doesn't have that spark of personality that makes itself felt the instant you see him, he hasn't much chance.

"If an applicant looks all right, I have him memorize some lines and do a scene. If that's okay, I give him a screen test—a complete trial with sequences, closeups, long shots and a competent actor to appear in the scenes.

"A test costs us about $50, but it's worth it. We need talent, and there never was a time when it was easier to get into the movies. Since August 15 I have tested 35 people, and 22 of them have been given contracts.

"Of course a person stands a better chance if he comes to Hollywood to be seen. But eight applicants have sent me reels showing themselves in 16 mm. home-movie film. It's a good idea; that way, anybody can have a silent screen-test made for about $7."

(Copyright, 1937, by Everyweek Magazine.)

The "Three Smart Girls," who were unknown until Rufus LeMaire rescued them and put them in leading roles in a film. They are Nan Grey, Deanna Durbin and Barbara Read (above). Another newcomer is Judith Barrett (right, below), who was understudy for Doris Nolan before she came to Hollywood.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF FEB. 14.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley."	Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley."	Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Plough and Stars."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	George Brent in "More Than a Secretary."	George Brent in "More Than a Secretary."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"That Girl From Paris." "Plot Thickens."	"That Girl From Paris." "Plot Thickens."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	William Boyd in "Trail Dust."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	Gary Cooper in "Morocco."	Gary Cooper in "Morocco."	Eleanore Whitney in "Rose Bowl."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	George Brent in "More Than a Secretary."	George Brent in "More Than a Secretary."	Margaret Lindsay in "Sinner Take All."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."
Hippodrome K, near 9th	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is Word For Carrie."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is Word For Carrie."	"Accusing Finger" and "Poppy."	"Accusing Finger" and "Poppy."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."	Bruce Cabot in "Sinner Take All."	Bruce Cabot in "Sinner Take All."	Robert Young in "The Longest Night."	Ralph Bellamy in "Wild Brian Kent."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	"Straight From the Shoulder." "Fugitive in Sky."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	"Longest Night." "Week-End Millionaire."	"Longest Night." "Week-End Millionaire."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	"Mysterious Crossing." "Rose Bowl."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Charlie Ruggles in "... our Own Business."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	Warren Hull in "Fugitive in the Sky."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Opera."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	"Winterset" an[illegible]
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	"Star for a Night" and "White Fang."	"Star for a Night" and "White Fang."	"Love on the Run." "King of the Royal Mounted."	"Love on the Run." "King of the Royal Mounted."	[illegible] MacMurray [illegible]
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Eleanore Whitney in "Rose Bowl."	"Mysterious Crossing." "Charlie Chan at Opera."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Love on the Run" and "Mummy's Boys."	"Love on the Run" and "Mummy's Boys."	"Two-Fisted" and "White Legion."	"Two-Fisted" and "White Legion."	"Tarzan Escapes." "Two-Fisted Gentleman."	"Tarzan Escapes." "Two-Fisted Gentleman."	"Straight From the Shoulder." "Trail of Terror."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	"Three of a Kind" and "A Woman Rebels."	"Three of a Kind" and "A Woman Rebels."	"Adventure in Manhattan." "Stampede."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	"Rose Bowl." "Girl on the Front Page."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Mummy's Boys" and "15 Maiden Lane."	"Mummy's Boys" and "15 Maiden Lane."	"A Woman Rebels." "Adventure in Manhattan."	"A Woman Rebels." "Adventure in Manhattan."	"Bold Caballero" and "East Meets West."	"Bold Caballero" and "East Meets West."	"Law of the 45's." "Thank You, Jeeves."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Preston Foster in "We Who Are About to Die."	Preston Foster in "We Who Are About to Die."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Marsha Hunt in "Easy to Take."	William Boyd in "Trail Dust."	"Counterfeit Lady" and "Mighty Treve."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy Returns."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Plough and Stars."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 305 7th St. S.W.	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	"The General Died at Dawn." "Lady From Nowhere."	"The General Died at Dawn." "Lady From Nowhere."	"Lady, Be Careful" and "Alibi for Murder."	"Lady, Be Careful" and "Alibi for Murder."	"Boss Rider of Gun Creek." "A Son Comes Home."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	"Fugitive Sheriff." "Make Way for a Lady."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	All-Comedy Program.	"Hopalong Cassidy Returns." "Hideaway Girl."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second."	Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second."	Gene Autry in "Ride, Ranger, Ride."	Bruce Cabot in "Sinner Take All."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."	John Beall in "We Who Are About to Die."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	"Bengal Tiger" and "Westbound Mail."	"Bengal Tiger" and "Westbound Mail."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	"Star for a Night" and "Spendthrift."	"Star for a Night" and "Spendthrift."	Jack Haley in "Mr. Cinderella."	All-Comedy Program.	"Hopalong Cassidy Returns." "Case of Velvet Claws."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Opera."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Opera."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	"I'd Give My Life." "Man Who Lived Twice."	All-Star Cast in "Fugitive in the Sky."	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	"Case of the Black Cat." "Unknown Ranger."
State Bethesda, Md.	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	"Our Relations" and "Counterfeit ..."
State Falls Church, Va.	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	George Brent in "More Than a Secretary."	George Brent in "More Than a Secretary."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs." Bowes' Amateurs.

Actor Aids Visitor In Autograph Hunt

If you want some autographs of movie stars, just ask Fred MacMurray.

The husky young star, now playing opposite Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low," paid a between scenes visit last week to the adjoining set where Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea are working in "Internes Can't Take Money."

A woman visitor, autograph book in hand, approached MacMurray and he signed his name for her.

"I'd like to get the autographs of Miss Stanwyck and Mr. McCrea, but I don't know them," she said.

MacMurray said he hadn't met them either but he walked onto the set, introduced himself to the two other stars and got their autographs.

Refused Tests.

Elizabeth Russel, New York photographic model recently recruited to films, refused nine film tests before her first and successful one.

Mail of Movie Stars Brings Many Surprises

Dick Powell Receives 14 Drawings of Self; Requests for Autographs, Books and Manuscripts.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD—Nothing that a movie star receives in the mail could surprise him. The letters he gets may annoy him, or bore him or interest him. Most of them, however, tickle his vanity.

If you could spend an hour with Dick Powell, reading his mail, you'd agree with him that movie fans are unpredictable. "Nothing surprises me any more," says Dick.

On this day he had received the usual weekly mail, consisting of a thousand or more letters and packages. Knowing that the packages would be opened first, a few ingenious fans had placed their letters in large boxes. This is an old ruse and always successful, because everybody likes to open boxes.

Many of the packages turned out to be drawings. Fourteen of them were portraits of Dick. They ranged from well-executed etchings to a crude but enthusiastic crayon attempt by a 5-year-old girl in Milwaukee.

Handkerchiefs to be autographed and returned (one in ten, the usual average, incloses return postage—they all suspect Hollywoodites can't find enough things to do with their money) were next in number. Manuscripts, books and poems (some of them unquestionably containing good screen material," as one amateur author enthused) made up part of the mail. There were gifts, too, including an autographed first edition (from a man Powell never heard of), and a tiny book almost 300 years old (also from a man he doesn't know).

But these were ordinary things. "Just stick around awhile," said Dick. "We're just getting started." The next package produced a device that looked like a curling iron, but which was supposed to keep one's trousers pressed. There was a small ring made of white beads. Dick's name carved from wood, a fruit cake (that the ants had got into), and a crate of avocados.

Picture Requested.

The letters, mainly, requested autographed pictures. A man in New York claimed he had invented a television outfit. An autograph on a check was what he wanted. The inventor of a diving bell in England would cut Dick in on sunken treasure worth millions for the mild sum of $1,300 to finance experiments.

"These get me down," said Powell, with a groan. "I wonder why so many people think I'm the boy who strayed from the family fireside so many years ago." The letter, postmarked Montreal, said: "I believe you really are Mr. Jacob Walker. Your father is very ill and would like to receive word from you."

Powell gets so many of this type of letter that he's considering having photostatic copies of his birth certificate made to send as answers.

Warner Oland, the screen's Charlie Chan, has a beach place near Santa Barbara that is said to resemble an auto court. He and Mrs. Oland occupy one bungalow, and Mrs. Oland's mother another. A third is equipped as a studio for painting. The fourth is for guests.

Christmas gifts received by Jane Withers will cost her $1,200 a year—if she keeps them all. The figure includes feed costs and human care for a lamb, several dozen ducks, chickens and rabbits, five dogs and other livestock sent to her by friends and fans—with best wishes.

William Haade (like "aid") will remain an actor only so long as acting pays better than his regular trade.

Haade was a steelworker, a $125-a-week construction boss, until last fall when he played the lead in Norman Bel Geddes' short-lived "Iron Men." Bill didn't return to steel work after the play closed ("I had a little money") and now he is in Hollywood.

Art for art's sake? "Naw!" declares Bill. "I'm out for the dough."

He has a fairish part, that of the champion, in "Kid Galahad," at a salary said to be twice that he formerly made. He will work in the movies for at least six weeks. If Hollywood makes an actor out of him, that'll be swell.

And if it doesn't?

Still Has Old Job.

"I can go back to my old job any time," says Bill. "And I'd just as soon, too. Why, there was actors in that play who averaged, counting the rehearsal period, only 26 bucks a week. Do you think I'd be an actor for 26 bucks a week?"

The stories that have been told about Bill's discovery still annoy him. It has been told, many times, that Geddes approached Bill and said, "Do you want to be an actor?" and Bill is supposed to have said "Sure." Whereupon, he laid down his tools and became an actor.

"That's a lot of bunk," Bill says, anxious to explain. "When the author of the play come to me and asked me if I'd like to go on the stage, I says to him, 'Are you drunk or have you been taking hop?' He was persistent and finally he phoned my wife and got her to promise that I'd come down and meet the people putting on the show. I still thought they was all full of hop.

"But when they show me everything's on the up and up, and agree to pay me 200 smackers a week, I says 'Okay.'"

Resembles Tunney.

Bill is some inches over 6 feet, resembles Gene Tunney a little and is proud that he's all Irish. He's happily married and he has two boys, 8 and 10.

To Bill, Hollywood's just a place to work. He doesn't figure on getting around much. He isn't impressed by being among the celebrities and almost one of them.

"I'm no actor—just a guy picking up some easy change.

Larry Blake has become an actor by imitating actors.

Three years ago, when Blake, a Brooklynite attending a Jesuit school, made up his mind that "I'd rather be an actor than do manual labor," he reasoned that he'd have to do something wholly different to make a quick success on the stage.

With a gift for mimicry, he wrote an act in which he took several prominent movie players apart and analyzed their characteristics and mannerisms, talking and acting as they do while giving what amounted to a lecture on imitation. The gag caught on.

"I wasn't trying to prove that I am a good imitator," says Blake, "but that I am a good actor. What is acting but convincing your audience that you believe what you are doing and making them believe it, too?"

Gets Leading Role.

Whether it was because he was a good imitator, a good actor or a good salesman doesn't matter, but Blake is playing the leading role, that of Weil, in "The Road Back." Meticulous James Whale, who is directing, tested dozens of young actors before he chose Blake. He is playing the best role in one of the year's important pictures.

Stars' Photographs Adorn Walls In Photoplay, 'Cafe Metropole'

Pictures Autographed to 'Victor,' the Name of Adolph Menjou in the Show, Are Only Decorations.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood—Photographs adorning the walls of an office in the film "Cafe Metropole" are exclusively those of world-famous figures. Mary Pickford hangs next to Douglas Fairbanks and H. G. Wells' wall mate is Gertrude Ederle. George Bernard Shaw is there, too, and so are Charlie Chaplin, Queen Marie, Shirley Temple, the former Prince of Wales and dozens of others.

Each is affectionately autographed—in handwriting said to resemble the individual's own—to "Victor," who, in the story, is Adolphe Menjou. The pictures play no part in the film; they are merely there as decorations.

Celebrities Don't Sue.

The reason photos of only famous persons are used is because, explained Director E. H. Griffith, "it would be beneath their dignity to sue us." When pictures of "just people" are used in movies without their permission, they can—and do—bring suits. For, of all things, being made actors without their permission!

Had movie technicians been on hand during the inauguration ceremonies in Washington they'd have prevented that rain patter—which sounded like a troop of cavalry going by—from being picked up by the radio. They'd have padded everything within hearing distance of the microphone. You never hear rain in the movies unless the sound is allowed deliberately to be heard. Jean Harlow, who listened to the President's speech (and the rain), called attention to this.

Charles Boyer's Napoleon in "Madame Walewska" will have a French accent, an even more decided one than Boyer's own. He feels it will strengthen the character. Things like that always bother me. Although the film will be in English, the characters are supposedly speaking French. Why French accents? Dramatic license, say the movie men.

Craig Reynolds, at last reports, had passed the crisis in his pneumonia siege and was on the way to recovery. His illness couldn't have hit him at a more inopportune time. For nearly three years, Craig has been figuratively sitting on the sidelines— and hoping. He had a movie contract, all right, but little good it did him. He played bits—and made tests. He underwent name changes, hair changes, make-up changes. But all the while none of the Warner executives could find a role that quite fitted him.

He was cast, finally, in the lead of "Talent Scout" and Craig was jubilant. Here, at last, was the chance he was waiting for. He had his clothes made and he learned his lines. The night before the picture was to start, he caught a little cold. He was ill the next morning when he reported on the set. So ill, a doctor was called. Craig's temperature was 102. Reynolds was sent to a hospital and Donald Woods got the role.

Proudest collector in town is Edward G. Robinson, who has turned his parlor into an art gallery. He brought back from Europe a dozen famous paintings, among them a Gauguin, a Renoir, a Cezanne, a Sickert and a Pissarro. After hanging them in the big "front room," he discovered that his flowered draperies detracted from the pictures. Whereupon he personally took down the draperies and reversed them so that the plain white linings, instead of the gaudy flowers, showed. Says he is going to get new drapes, plain ones.

Wallace Beery is the first actor to use the late Will Rogers' dressing suite, an adobe house surrounded by a cactus garden, on the Twentieth Century lot. Except for a short period of use by Writer Nunnally Johnson, the little three-room house was unoccupied until Beery was quartered in it.

Warner Baxter and Ronald Colman have been tennis opponents for more than seven years and have maintained careful tabulation of the results, which to date are: Baxter, 714 sets won; Colman, 542.

Bridge, Chess, Philately and Amateur Camera Studies Offer Varied Leisure Interests

Charles Goren Is Star Of Maryland Tourney

Leaves Baltimore With All Bridge Trophies, Leaving Only Souvenirs for Runners-up; Cut-throat Contract Interesting.

By Marian H. Barre.

Perhaps the Maryland State Tournament committee would consider a motion to rename the 1937 tournament the All Goren Championships. Charlie cleaned them up. He left Baltimore Sunday night with all the trophies—mixed pair, open pair, and team-of-four. There was nothing left but souvenirs for some runners-up, and the consolation prizes for the Washingtonians. And they needed consolation; they had lost two championships in four days.

The mixed pair trophy fell first. This was the championship won last year by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker of this city, who were there to defend. Bad luck pursued them in the first session; when they made a sensational come-back in the finals, it was too late to pull up their score. Mr. and Mrs. Krider led the first session and were picked to win, but that was before Goren got in his stride. Paired with Mrs. H. C. White, Charlie romped home with this victory, which is a joint Washington-Philadelphia win. The Philadelphia players claim Mrs. White as their own, but so does the Capital. And her registration card listed a Washington address.

Goren and John Crawford won the open pair contest without defense by the 1936 champions, Fred D. Kaplan and Dr. Richard Ecker. Kaplan was absent and Ecker picked up a chance partner. The best local showing in this event was made by C. B. Pennebaker, paired with Harold Karp, in the third position.

McIntyre, Conolly, Thurtell and Garber, representing the Washington Whist Club, were defending champions in the team match. The winning Philadelphia team consisted of Goren, B. J. Becker, Dr. Leon Altman, Charles Soloman and Crawford. A Philadelphia team has won in three near-by tournaments since the first of 1937, Wilmington, Harrisburg and Baltimore, in each case the line-up differing, but Gorem played on every team. Fourteen teams competed in Baltimore; the Whist Club team ended third.

Two special Mitchell games were run simultaneously with the finals in the open pairs. Both games were won in all positions by local players. These include Miss Mazie Buie and James Surrock, Col. Edward Clifford and Edgar Perkins, F. M. Laka and D. C. Elliott and Judge C. E. Stewart and Capt. V. Svenshnikoff. About 50 Washingtonians trekked to Baltimore daily from Thursday to Sunday, or put up at the Belvedere Hotel, where the tournament was held. There were delegations from Wilmington, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Richmond and Norfolk, and a few New York players. It was the best-attended tournament Maryland has held, and a successful one from all points, not excluding Mr. Goren's. Russell Baldwin directed.

* * * *

If you think the only thing wrong with contract bridge is your partner's bidding—try "cut-throat contract," where you can bid "on your own," and choose your partner, hand by hand. And if you are chosen, you may reject the advances.

This form of the game was introduced at the Vanderbilt Club about a week ago and has taken the place by storm. It is a western adaptation, invented by F. B. Fishburne, of Tulsa, at the Cavendish Club, in that city. The Vanderbilt Club is the only place in the East where "cut-throat" is played, and no one there wants to play anything else.

According to the rules, a player must hold 2 honor tricks, to open the bidding, and he may not bid a suit of less than 4 cards. The bidding rotates as in the original game except that there are no partnerships, each player bids his own hand, as in "Towie." No hand is played under a game contract; if the bidding stops under game, the cards are re-dealt. When a game contract has been reached, followed by 3 passes, declarer chooses his partner, guided by that player's previous bidding. The chosen one may refuse his consent but, notwithstanding, his hand becomes dummy. In that case declarer wins from all three players, including dummy; if he loses he pays all three. But if dummy has accepted the partnership, he shares declarer's fortunes, winning or losing.

Cut-throat is said to be an excellent game to watch, or to play.

* * * *

The Execs team, holders of the Stewart Trophy, went to the top of the Federal Bridge League in the game run on February 2. And not content with leading Section A, the two Execs pairs made the high pair scores in their section; A. B. Galt and E. P. Brooks, in the north-south positions, W. A. Corley and J. C. Link, east-west. "Coast Survey," that led the league in the previous game, fell to third place, while the Agriculture team climbed to second after dropping out of Section A in a January game. The P. W. A. team also lost their "A" rating but they led Section B, in boards won, and in high pair scores east-west for F. Bloom and R. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Hussey, of "Justice," made the north-south high pair average.

The Architects led Section C, with Mr. and Mrs. H. Little, of that team, high east-west, and H. Bean and J. Gayette, of Geological Survey, top north-south.

* * * *

Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker was elected to the vacancy on the executive committee of the Washington Bridge League at the monthly meeting of the committee. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Mrs. W. J. O'Leary, who has moved to California.

* * * *

Mrs. Eugene Nolan announces that the Tuesday evening game run by her at the Shoreham Hotel will henceforward be designated as the Shoreham Duplicate Club game. Duplicate games affiliated with the U. S. B. A. are listed at member-club games; this probably the first step in affiliation.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howe P. Cochran announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Betty Cochran Kelsey, to Mr. A. Phillip Stockvis, on Saturday, February 6, in Washington.

This is an item of great interest to the local bridge world. Mrs. Stockvis leads the women players of the District in national master points. Beginning with her win of the open pair championship, playing with Mrs. M. R. West, at the Harrisburg tournament in January of last year, Mrs. Stockvis piled up 14 master points in the space of 12 months; this is exclusive of U. S. B. A. points.

Mr. Stockvis, a former New Yorker, came to Washington as representative of the Culbertson National Studios. He organized the first Shoreham duplicate game, and was instrumental in the formation of the Washington Bridge League; he is the present regional director of the U. S. B. A., and a player of national renown.

* * * *

The game last Thursday evening at the Carlton Duplicate Club concluded the first series. Beginning next Thursday, the second series of 18 games will go into play. A season prize is awarded at the close of each series. The scores have been running so close that it was impossible to predict the winner until last week's results were tabulated on the total tally. This bookkeeping will be finished during the present week, and the winner will be announced, and awarded next Thursday.

* * * *

The American Bridge League has announced a new plan for a "Perpetual Tournament." The winners in every master point tournament, under the auspices of the A. B. L. in all sections of the country, during 12 months, from January to January, will be carefully checked. The player with the greatest number of master points will be awarded custody of the Master Point Trophy.

This plan went into effect the first of this year, beginning with the tournament held in Wilmington, January 8 to 10. Sectional tournaments thus take on an added importance. Heretofore a player who made a clean sweep in a national tournament piled up an enormous number of points. While this still is possible, a player also may amass his total, point by point, at the various sectional tournaments.

* * * *

Hearts were trumps at the Vanderbilt Club when Valentine Day was celebrated with a special party for the members.

* * * *

Players who enjoy "brain twisters" will be interested in a new volume entitled "Vital Tricks," by Frank K. Perkins, tournament director of the Atlantic National Championships, and bridge editor of the Boston Herald-Traveler.

The book is a collection of 52 hands. South plays all hands; his cards and dummy's are printed in heavy type, east-west's in light type. The bidding and the opening lead are given, the reader works out the problem with that information, and without looking at the defenders' cards. Complete solutions for all deals are appended in the back of the book.

Mr. Perkins has written to amuse his readers, but he claims they may acquire much painless instruction on trump and no-trump management. Each hand drives home a vital lesson; it is the case system of teaching, as used throughout the Graduate Schools of Harvard University.

A $250 prize contest is being run by the publishers in conjunction with the book. Prizes will be awarded for the best solution and analysis of the hand printed below. The first prize is worth $50, three prizes each worth $25, one prize worth $10, three worth $5 and 100 each worth $1. Mail all solutions to the publisher, George Coffin, Fitzwilliam, N. H.

The Prize Hand.

Can you make 6 hearts? West leads the king of spades, East plays the 3 of spades. Adverse distribution or defense:

NORTH
S 4
H A 8 7 5 4
D A Q 10 5 4
C A 4

WEST
S-K

EAST
S-3

SOUTH
S A 9 6
4 K Q J 10 9 6
D 9 6
C 9 6

A new class in contract bridge will be started at the Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets northwest, next Friday at 8 p. m., and will continue every Friday thereafter until the Easter holidays. While intended primarily for the inexperienced player, special attention will be given to players who desire to round out a bidding system along the lines of modern, 1937 contract principles.

Bridge Winners

At the Fairfax, Friday evening. First, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheppard; third, Mrs. D E. Stephan and Vincent Mulieri. Tuesday afternoon. First, Alma Byrne and Mrs. Lila Tudor; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and William Saulsbury; third, M. C. Hill and A. R. Heath. Wednesday morning. First, Mrs. C. L. H. Ruggles and Miss Rebecca Nall; second, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; third, M. C. Hall and J. F. Fenwick.

At the Shoreham, Monday. First, Mrs. Belt and Mrs. Kavanaugh; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. C. Murray Hall. Tuesday evening. First, Dr. A. Steinberg and H. R. King; second, Mark Lake and Al Roth.

At the Alban Towers, Saturday. First, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. T. M. Boyle; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bono.

At the Lasalle Studio, Monday. First, Miss Mazie Buie and Mr. John Donnelly; second, Mr. R. R. de Masi and Mr. William Dimmette; third, Miss Helen Goodhue and Mrs. L. R. Nelson.

At the Byrne Studio. First, Mrs. V. B. Fuller and Lewis Dodson; second, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer.

At the Carlton Hotel. First, Mrs. F. Boyce and Mr. Wayne Evans; second, Mr. W. Mirce and Miss E. Hughens.

Capital Precancel Club.

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson School on Monday evening, Rolston Lyon presiding. Several visitors were present. The club voted to accept the invitation to visit the Collectors Club on February 23 when an exhibition will be held.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

Attention centers on the annual District championship tournament, which again this year will be staged at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, on succeeding Saturday evenings until concluded. The event is being staged under the auspices of the District championship tournament committee, composed of A. Y. Hesse, president of the D. C. Chess League, your editor, representing the Capital City Club, and J. B. Beadle, former chess editor of The Post, as representative at large. Lest innuendos issuing from irresponsible sources be accepted as gospel, it behooves the committee to definitely announce that the Turover trophy, to become the permanent possession of any three-time consecutive winner of a District championship tourney, is to be viewed as a future prize possibility. At the present writing Champion D. H. Mugridge has one "leg" an the trophy.

Definitely entered in the fray are M. C. Stark, L. N. Ponce, V. Sournin, E. M. Knapp, J. E. Dubois, Carl A. Hesse and Max Kessler. For the sake of review, here are the winners of the coveted title, with their victorious scores, since 1915. Prior to that date the title changed hands in match play several times, and was last held by L. B. Zapoleon. The last preceding tournament occurred in 1896 and was won by F. M. Wright. E. P. Hanna, Capt P. J. O'Farrell, F. B. Walker, V. Sournin, and again Walker, were successive holders during the period of match play.

Year.	Champion.	W.	L.
1915(a)	R. F. Lovell	5½	1½
1918(b)	I. S. Turover	6	1
1919	I. S. Turover	9	1
1920	V. Sournin	4	1
1921(c)	I. S. Turover	4½	2½
1921(d)	I. S. Turover	4½	½
1927	F. B. Walker	4	1
1930(e)	F. B. Walker	6½	1½
1931	F. B. Walker	7	1
1931(f)	J. W. Byler	3½	2½
1932	V. Sournin	4½	½
1933	V. Sournin	3	1
1934	D. H. Mugridge	8½	1½
1935	M. C. Stark	5½	½
1936(g)	D. H. Mugridge	7½	1½
1937	? ? ?		

(a) Won playoff from E. M. Knapp by 3-to-1 score.

(b) Won playoff from F. B. Walker, getting first "leg" on The Post's Trophy.

(c) Match play with Sournin.

(d) Won permanent possession of The Post's Trophy.

(e) Turover Trophy offer announced.

(f) Match play with Walker Held District match championship title until canceled by its creators, the D. C. Chess League. Mr. Byler has never recognized the cancellation.

(g) Won playoff from Sournin by 2-to-0 score.

Capital City Notes.

Governing the rapidity of their moves in accordance with the ten-second tintinnabulation of a bell, members of the Capital City Club engaged in rapid transit play on February 6. District Champion D. H. Mugridge carried off first honors, with the excellent score of 10½ to ½, and was the only entrant to escape undefeated. Mugridge drew with E. M. Knapp, who in turn halved with W. B. Mundelle and M. C. Stark. The only other draw was recorded between Mundelle and Mutchler. The final standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mugridge	10½	½	Porter	6	5
Knapp	8½	2½	Parsons	4	7
Stark, M.C.	8½	2½	Stark, C.W.	4	7
Eaton	8	3	Kirby	2	9
Mutchler	7½	3½	Guy	1	10
Mundelle	6	5	DePorry	0	11

Tentative plans are afoot calling for a visit of the Baltimore Chess Association on February 20, to engage the Washington group in intercity match play. In the event of their culmination, round two of the District tourney will be staged on the 22d.

District Checker Championship.

At the Arizona Hotel contestants are busily vying for the title of District checker champion, now held by Harry Koff. The tourney is a round-robin affair in which each entrant plays every other player four games. Wins count 2 points and draws 1 point. Koff, E. C. Dietrich, H. L. Rudolph, and E. E. Workman are generally conceded the cream of the gathering, but several other competitors now boast interestingly high totals. The standings:

Player.	Pts.	Player.	Pts.
H. J. Ours	46	Watkins	18
F. Wolf	44	E. E. Workman	16
H. Koff	40	H. Herbst	14
R. McLeroy	40	H. L. Rudolph	14
C. W. Moth'shead	36	Barker	13
E. C. Dietrich	35	Siltman	10
C. V. Wilhelm	35	Crawford	8
H. H. McLaren	31	Randall	7
B. Z. McLeroy	30	D. Banner	3
W. Miller	26	Buckley	0

Solutions to Problems.

No. 711, by G. B. Ashe, requires the answer that white played KxP. The solution to Raymond Allen's mystery problem had best be sought at its source, in The Strand Magazine of 1916. We are still searching for the offering titled "Looking Backward," and also for "The Traitor," which latter should be located shortly.

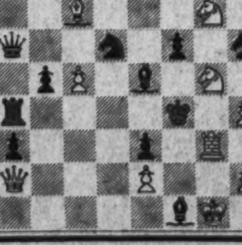
Problemist V. L. Eaton recently added to his laurels by garnering second prize in the 1936 North American two-move open contest conducted by the C. C. L. A. Bulletin. Here is the prize-winning composition.

Problem No. 712.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

K on KB5; Q on QR3; Rs on KRsq and QR5; Bs on KB8 and K4; Kts on KR3 and Q3; Ps on KB3, K6, QKt4 and QR6.

Black—12 pieces.



White—11 pieces.

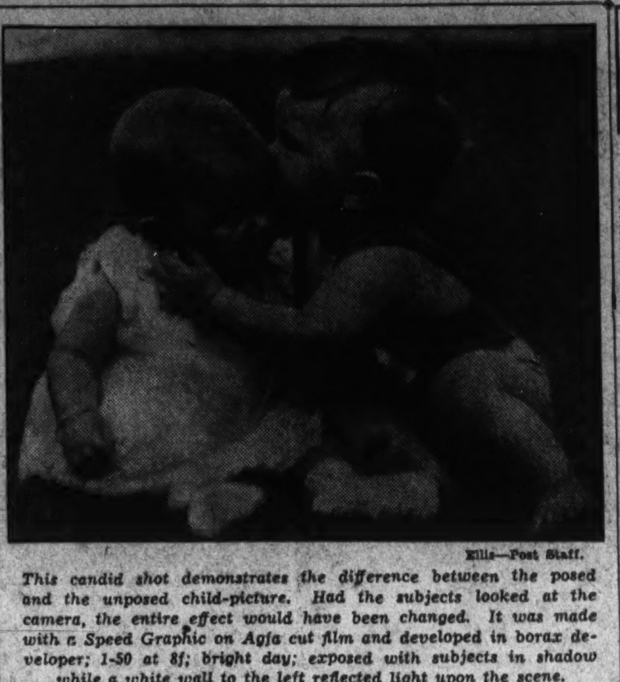
K on KKtsq; Q on QR2; Rs on KKt3 and K8; B on QB7; Kts on KKt5 and KKt7; Ps on KR2, KR4, K2 and QB5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Philatelic Society.

William E. Seaver exhibited portions of his collection of United States envelopes and first-day covers at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society Wednesday evening at the Carlton Hotel. He also in a most interesting manner described his method of mounting both envelopes and covers.

At the meeting on Wednesday eveningthe club auction sale conducted by M. O. Cooper will be the feature. All collectors are invited.



Ellis—Post Staff.

This candid shot demonstrates the difference between the posed and the unposed child-picture. Had the subjects looked at the camera, the entire effect would have been changed. It was made with a Speed Graphic on Agfa cut film and developed in borax developer; 1-50 at 8f; bright day; exposed with subjects in shadow while a white wall to the left reflected light upon the scene.

Amateur Photography

By Phil R. McCray.

Last Sunday we touched lightly upon the subject of child photography, and a few further suggestions should be in order, for child photography requires a technique differing from almost every other branch.

It is hard to lay down a set of rules for photographing any given subject, for photography may be as subject to the photographer's interpretation as painting may be to a painter. However, there are certain fundamentals which may be kept in mind for the general run of child pictures. There will be situations where no rules may be given, but they would probably require the services of an expert to gain the proper effect.

Restrict Spectators.

Too many adults on the scene are a decided handicap. A professional photographer usually asks patrons to allow only one parent in the same room where the picture is being made, and that, if others just must come in to "watch," they refrain from urging the child to "look this way" or "smile for the nice man, Jimmy." Let the youngster alone and he'll do his own posing, provided that he isn't scared by having the camera poked at him with an air of hocus-pocus and that he isn't asked to do but one thing at a time.

As in any picture, choose the background carefully. A light background is better than a darker one, for light backgrounds are more suitable for child pictures than are darker ones. Be generous with the light and it is probably best in most cases to have part of the light coming from overhead. Unless striking effects are sought (and few children are suited for such pictures), make certain that the face is generously lighted. Even if the child is photographed with his face contorted with tears, the type of subject usually photographs with plenty of light.

Stoop to Child's Level.

Many times child pictures are taken from the grown-up photographer's height, and the effect achieved is that of looking down on the child, figuratively as well as actually. Don't be afraid to stoop—you can't have dignity and be a photographer at the same time. Look up to the child and achieve that desirable low view point! Study such pictures, and you will see that in almost every case the viewpoint is agreeable with the height of the subject.

We recall one splendid picture which was a "worm's eye view" of a child, with nothing but one large fleecy cloud in the background.

The sunlight upon the subject's face was extraordinarily brilliant, as shown by a crinkling around the eyes, and a breeze was quite evidently blowing as shown by the child's blonde hair blowing across her cheek. No special effects were attempted, and the result was an effect of natural childish loveliness.

The beauty of such a picture is that any camera which will produce a good image may be used. Sister's box camera or your own (perhaps) $500 super machine with built in range finder, free wheeling and all, may be used with equal success, provided, of course, that the camera is properly manipulated. It has been frequently pointed out that the same holds true for any picture, provided that the camera is asked to do only the things within its limitations.

* * * *

Lillian Guernsey, of Clarendon, Va., is exhibiting a group of pictorial photographs all this month at the Arts and Industries Building in the United States Museum section of photography.

* * * *

E. Leitz, Inc., is moving into larger quarters at the Heckscher Building, 730 Fifth avenue, New York City, next March 1, and will no longer be located at 60 East Tenth street.

* * * *

J. P. Johansson, 4925 First street northwest, came out of the Atlantic City Photographic Competition in January with $140 in prize money for five prints. "Little Man," entered in the section of landscapes and seascapes, took the $100 first prize and another print in the same section took an additional $10. Three prints in the section of Boardwalk scenes each took prizes of $10.

Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, of 4120 Fourteenth street northwest, ran Johansson's "Little Man" a close second with "Change of Tide" which took a $50 prize. Forty prizes were given in the contest.

Send in your new ideas, discoveries or generally helpful hints to Mr. McCray, The Washington Post. He will be glad to pass them along to readers of his column. Your suggestions or criticisms are earnestly solicited.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher" Ely Culbertson says.

Agile Defense.

It takes three players to make a bridge hand worth remembering. The declarer must be a good player and must do his best—and so must each of the defenders. Were today's hand dealt at any one of a million tables, I venture to say that nothing would be thought of it. But, fortunately for me—since it gave me material—it happened to be dealt in the expert game at Crockford's Club in New York.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ A K 7 2
♡ 10 9
♢ Q 10 9 8 5
♣ A K

West:
♠ 8 6 4
♡ A Q 6 2
♢ A 6 4
♣ 9 8 4

East:
♠ Q J 10 9
♡ 7 4 3
♢ 7 2
♣ Q 10 6 2

South:
♠ 5 3
♡ K J 8 5
♢ K J 3
♣ J 7 5 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♢	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	1 N T	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Faced by a sheer guess, West opened the nine of clubs, the unbid suit. Dummy won with the King and East, realizing that repeated club leads would establish South's marked Jack, played the discouraging deuce.

Declarer could count four top cards in the black suits and four easily establishable diamonds. He therefore set about establishing a ninth trick in hearts. The heart nine was finessed to West's Queen, and that player promptly shifted to spades.

Dummy's King of spades won, East encouraging with the Queen, and the ten of hearts was returned. South ducked this, hoping West would hold up his Ace—for, in that event, the suit would be abandoned and diamonds attacked. But West won with the Ace of hearts and led another spade.

South dared not win, for then the Ace of diamonds would be the entry for the running of two spade tricks against him. So he ducked, and East won with the nine.

When South followed suit, the situation was clear to East. The game could not be saved unless West had a diamond trick—and then only if the defenders were in position to cash another trick. A spade continuation would not fill the bill, but a return to clubs would. So East shifted back to clubs. Dummy's Ace won and declarer was helpless. West eventually won with the diamond Ace and led a club for East to take the setting trick.

Note how many chances the defense had to do the wrong thing; a club lead after winning the first heart trick would have given South the game; so would a hold-up of the heart Ace; and spades had to be abandoned just when the suit looked most tempting.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North:
♠ J
♡ A 7 3
♢ Q
♣ K 3

West:
♠ 6 2
♡ K 5 4
♢ 9
♣ A

East:
♠ 7
♡ J
♢ 10 7 3
♣ 8 4

South:
♠ 9
♡ 9 2
♢ J 8 2
♣ 6

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take five tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North:
♠ 10 7 5 3
♡ —
♢ 9
♣ A 2

West:
♠ 8 6
♡ A K 8 3
♢ —
♣ 8

East:
♠ 9
♡ 10 6 4
♢ K
♣ 7 3

South:
♠ A
♡ Q J 9 7
♢ 3
♣ 4

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must win six tricks.

South leads the heart Queen. West covers and dummy ruffs. A trump is led to the Ace and the Jack of hearts is returned. West covers again, and dummy ruffs and leads the spade ten. East dares not discard a club for a diamond, so must release the heart ten. Thereupon dummy leads the club deuce and West must lead up to South's hearts.

Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The auction sale is an established feature of every well organized philatelic society. All Washington stamp clubs engage in these sales which apparently increase in popularity. Aside from buying, friendly competition is a stimulating factor, but there is danger of the commercial side predominating. Commercializing auctions at stamp clubs is bad policy. We feel quite sure no one expects to profit when lots are disposed of.

These sales are conducted for pleasure as well as for enlarging collections. To forget these essential features may cause dissension and uneasiness in club membership. Again we stress the point that only genuine well-conditioned stamps should be sold. Repaired or damaged stamps, except in unusual cases, should be barred from every auction.

The collector placing stamps at auction is well within his rights when he demands a reserve. He is willing to pay a certain fee in the commercial auction sale; however, the purely club affair should be conducted at all times without even a suggestion of commercialism. There are too many good points in auctions to allow a money-making idea to creep in and interfere with a most popular feature of stamp clubs.

Auction sales should be encouraged but conducted under rigid regulations. Members who sell and those who buy are entitled to a fair return. Clubs should not permit sales for profit only when such sums may justly be turned into the club treasury.

U. S. Air Mail Best in World, Asserts Farley

Service Entirely Reconstructed, Says Postmaster General in Rome Talk.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, in his dedication address on February 6, of the new Rome (N. Y.) Federal Building, had this to say in reference to airmail:

"The domestic airmail system has been entirely reconstructed and is the most efficient airmail service in the world. More miles are flown daily on regular schedules and more cities and States are served than at any time since the domestic airmail system was established. The schedules are faster, the equipment the latest and best, and the cost for this vastly improved service is several million dollars less than the cost of the service under the previous administration.

"Our foreign airmail system has been revised and rearranged, providing better equipment, faster schedules and reduced costs. It was only recently that new, high-speed schedules were put into effect, reducing the flying time by many hours, and in some instances more than a day on several of our South American airmail routes.

"Within the past year we have instituted a transpacific airmail service between the United States and the Far East, and it is our expectation that within the next year or two we will have a similar airmail service across the Atlantic Ocean to Europe. Our foreign airmail system, like our domestic airmail service, is the finest and most extensive in the world. These foreign routes encircle and serve the countries of South and Central America. They also embrace routes to Cuba, to Mexico, and to Canada. Modern airmail service has been provided among the islands of the Hawaiian group, and improvements have been made in the Alaskan airmail service, with further expansion of these services in the Territory planned."

Camera Club Notes

Mary Eleanor Browning's group of Spanish and American prints was the main feature of the Washington Photographic Society's meeting January 27 at the Mount Pleasant Public Library. Miss Browning's prints, which were recently hung in the Smithsonian, were made with a box camera—demonstrating that it isn't the camera so much as it is the operator.

Plans were completed for the hanging of an interclub contest February 24. This "preliminary hanging," the club hopes, will be a leader to "greater things"—a club exhibit at some unannounced local gallery. The informal nature of the exhibit and the liberal grouping of the classes is designed to attract amateurs who have not previously attempted competition in exhibits.

Frank H. Wildung, photographer-in-chief for the National Geographic Society, gave a demonstration of projection technique to the Washington Leica Club at its dinner-meeting of February 4 at the Westchester Apartments. Mr. Wildung demonstrated with enlarging equipment, and explained means of getting best results with a minimum of waste effort.

The club discussed its March exhibit for which an anonymous prize of $10 is offered to the winner in the portrait group. Ribbons will be awarded in the other classes.

The Washington Pictorialists met at the home of Dr. Sydney Jaffe, in Somerset, Md., February 5 to watch Fred Doudna, photographer for Harris and Ewing, give a demonstration of portrait lighting upon members. Mr. Doudna used club members as models, and as he arranged his equipment, he explained why he placed lights and camera in certain positions for each type of subject and showed why other arrangements would not give as good results.

At their next meeting, February 19, members will criticize negatives exposed by members during Mr. Doudna's demonstration.

Sign New Player.

Paramount today signed under term contract June Martell, Chicago girl, who although barely out of her teens has had stage, screen and night club experience as a singer.

Stamp Collectors Hear Dr. Stoddard on Travels

Author and Lecturer Tells of Personalities He Has Met on World Tours; Club Offers Exhibit at Tuesday Meeting.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson School Tuesday night with about 200 members and guests present. President F. A. Bickert presided. The feature of the meeting was an address by Dr. Lothrop Stoddard, the author and lecturer. He gave stories and anecdotes of many world personalities he has met and interviewed.

His travels in Turkey, Jerusalem and Egypt were described. On many of these journeys he was accompanied by Maj. Miles, son of the famous Gen. Miles. His meeting with Mustafa Kemal Pasha, first president of the Turkish Republic, proved interesting. Mustafa Kemal was elected in 1923. His portrait appears on the loo ku value of the 1935 issue of stamps.

Stoddard visited the Emir Abdullah of Transjordania. This land is former territory of Turkey in northern Arabia and is ruled by a native emir subservient to the High Commissioner for Palestine. The portrait of this personage is to be found on the 1lb value issue of 1933. The visit to the Grand Mujti, of Jerusalem, was described as one of unusual value.

In Egypt Stoddard visited the King at his palace in Cairo. King Fuad of Egypt became king in 1923 and his portrait appears on many of the Egyptian stamps.

Stoddard's pictures of these personages and their lands proved of interest. Dr. Stoddard is the author of "The French Revolution in San Domingo," "Present-Day Europe—Its National States of Mind," "The New World of Isla, 1921," and "The Story of Youth." He is a stamp collector, too.

In the business session there was a discussion in regard to auction sales and a committee was appointed to consider the question, William M. Stuart, Valdemar Weiergang and Maurice S. Petty being named.

Two applications were received. An auction sale was held with John R. Ewell officiating. At the meeting Tuesday evening there will be a stamp exhibition by women members, and S. Yort will talk on the "Stamps of Montenegro." An auction will also be held.

Stamps Furnished Crippled Children

Mrs. Alice C. Westphal is president of the Progressive Philatelic Society of Chicago. This is a branch of the International Society for Crippled Children, of Elyria, Ohio. The purpose of the society is to furnish crippled children with stamps. Mrs. Westphal organized the society last October and now has two branches, one being for shut-ins with tuberculosis.

Through the Round Robin News, published by the international society, 2,000 crippled children read stamp news furnished by the Progressive Philatelic Society. To carry on this work the society has issued a label of unique and attractive design, in red, and is being sold 15 for 10 cents, plus a stamped envelop, the proceeds to be used to supply stamps and philatelic items to the crippled children.

Mrs. Westphal is located at 3008 north Whipple street, Chicago, Ill., and is well known in Washington through her work in connection with National Philatelic Week.

New Air Stamps On Sale Tomorrow

First Flight to China Is Scheduled March 24.

The two new air-mail stamps, 20-cent green and 50-cent carmine, for use especially in the trans-Pacific service, will be placed on sale, first day, tomorrow at the Philatelic Agency. There will be no first-day covers served. The first flight to China is scheduled to leave San Francisco on March 24, but the date may be later. Proper announcement of any change will be made.

On Thursday will take place the first-day sale of the 3-cent Army and 3-cent Navy stamps. Covers will be served at the Washington city postoffice, not the Philatelic Agency, to the limit of ten for each value.

The designer of the 3-cent Army stamp was Victor S. McCloskey; engraver of the portraits of Gens. Grant, Sherman and Sheridan and ornamental work, F. Paulding, and lettering, E. M. Weeks.

The designer of the 3-cent Navy stamp was Alvin R. Meissner; engraver of portraits of Admirals Farragut and Porter, Leo C. Koffman; vignette, Carl T. Arlt, and lettering, William B. Wells.

Stamp Issue Likely.

Regarding the Constitutional commemorative stamps to be issued later in the year, Representative Sol Bloom, director general of the United States Constitutional Sesquicentennial Commission, says: "I can say that a commemorative stamp issue celebrating the formation of the Constitution of the United States is being contemplated. At present this is in the formative stage, but we expect to have a full issue of commemorative stamps."

Boulder Dam Stamp Sale Is Discontinued

In the issue February 2 of "The Postal Bulletin," postmasters were notified of the discontinuance of the sale of the Philatelic Agency of the three-cent Boulder Dam commemorative stamp.

The Third Assistant Postmaster General's office that same date issued this significant order: "All unsold Boulder Dam stamps on hand in postoffices, including those in the main stock and in wholesale and retail credits, shall be disposed of immediately."

Carried Weight.

Diminutive Eleanore Whitney, who weighs 91 pounds, was attired in a dress weighing 20 pounds for the spectacular dance she executes in "The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Louis DaPron.

Philatelic Notes

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Lafayette. All meetings are open to the public.

Warren H. Colson, the well-known Boston philatelist and expert on early United States stamps, says: "The present is the seedtime of collecting, and only those collectors can reap the greatest harvest of pleasure from collecting who collect for the joy of it. No scheme or plan of collecting can be broad enough at any time to encompass its continually expanding horizon."

Georges Creed, of the Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., will hold his thirty-ninth auction sale at the Hotel Adelphia, Philadelphia, February 26, at 8 o'clock. There are 765 lots.

The total amount of sales at the Philatelic Agency for January was $143,411.58. This speaks well for service as well as quality of stamps sold.

The Chicago Philatelic Society, organized October 8, 1886, has issued a neat folder giving the entire program for 1937. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays at the Hotel La Salle. Robert B. Gear is president and E. O. Kruger secretary.

Stanley B. Ashbrook, of Covington, Ky., who is writing a new volume, "The United States One-Cent Stamp of 1851-1857," asks if any one has a full sheet from the right pane of plate No. 9, 1-cent 1857 type V, to communicate with him as he desires this particular bit of information for the new book.

R. W. Harris, of Brooklyn, N. Y., exhibited at the Balisea exhibition the past week the "rarest nineteenth century block," the 3-cent 1867 "Z" grill in a block of nine. It is unused and with original gum.

The Postoffice Department has ordered as first printing 100,000,000 of each of the 3-cent Army and the 3-cent Navy stamps.

In the stamp issued for the Esperanto Congress held in Rio de Janeiro in November, 1936, appears at the center design the flags of the 16 nations represented, the flag of the United States being very attractively displayed. The value of the stamp is 300 R, printed bright green.

At the recent auction sale of J. C. Morgenthau a block of two pairs of the 5-cent blue, Kosciusko 1933, imperforate horizontally brought $605.

Junior Collectors' Exhibit Planned

Second Annual Affair to Open March 29.

The second annual exhibition of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors will be held March 29 to April 3.

There will be two sections with two classes and five groups. Members may enter one page or four or eight pages. The classes will be juniors from 8 to 13 years old and from 14 to 18 years inclusive. Stamps to be exhibited will include United States and possessions, foreign, British colonies, French colonies, covers, cancellations, postmarks, precancels, seals, etc.

All entries must be received by the chairman of the exhibition committee, John Graziani, jr., 1808 L street northeast, by March 15. There will be first, second and third awards, and the first prize winners in section one will be sent to the National Junior Stamp Exhibition in New York. Junior clubs may enter exhibits and will be entered automatically in competition for the Washington Philatelic Society plaque.

The selection of the judges and the place of exhibition will be made known at a later date.

STAMP EXCHANGE

AIRMAILS FROM TEN COUNTRIES—Including Goya's Fantasy of Flight, airplane over Egyptian pyramids, gorgeous Persian bicolor and airmails from Brasil, France, Syria, Lebanon, etc.; only 10c to approval applicants. Republic Company, 208 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPARE Washington prices. Large U. S. list free. Tipex 36c. Fidelity Stamp Co., Dept. 39, Earle Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop. 1200 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9614.

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. Dist. 3257

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

CORONATION STAMPS
King George VI—45 Crown Colonies will issue 3 stamps each, total (135) stamps. Advance orders taken.
$7.00
Offer subject to withdrawal. Early buyers assured delivery.
CULLEN'S STAMP SHOP
920 G St. N.W. MEt. 8817.

THE MOST HISTORIC ISSUE IN EXISTENCE. "The Bosnian Assassination, the Spark That Set the World Afire." We include this complete set, also a complete Denmark Ancient Ship set; 2 complete Russian Sets; 3 stamps over 50 years old, and Italy's Mussolini stamp, all for 10 cents. PEARSON BROS., 60 Nassau st., Dept. 93, New York.

NEGRI SEMBILAN, SIBERIA, BICOLORED Columbian Airpost, Cheery French Colonies, Beautiful Trinidad Pictorial, Scarce Perak. Everything 5 cents with Approvals! SAXON STAMP CO., Dept. 33, Albee Bldg., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles Rogers, Universal Studio's Head, Skyrockets Many Unknowns to Stardom

Scorns Film Tradition To Obtain His Players

Production Chief Took Over Job With Millions of Dollars, but No Big-Name Actors; Got Talent in New Fields.

Hollywood.

Imagine that you have become, overnight, the proprietor of one of Hollywood's largest movie studios. You have a lot of land, sound stages, offices, laboratories, cameras and other equipment, an administrative and technical staff, a few million dollars of ready capital—but no players!

Offhand, that may sound like a pretty nice spot, especially since a few million dollars presumably will hire a lot of actors and actresses.

But it was a tough predicament for Charles R. Rogers when, on March 15, 1936, he found himself the production head of Universal Studios. Except for some physical properties, the company name and various liabilities, nothing much remained of the once-illustrious organization founded by old Uncle Carl Laemmle. Among the liabilities were some indigent actors who hadn't faced a camera in years. Not a potential star in a carload.

What to do for talent? There was no use thinking about luring stars away from other studios because such raiding is strictly contrary to treaty and results only in million-dollar suits for alienation of loyalties.

Borrow players? Of course, all studios do that in special cases, but it's expensive, and the most desirable people are seldom available.

Obviously, then, the only thing to do was try to build up an entire new list of actors and actresses. At a time when every producer in Hollywood was deploring the shortage of fresh talent, Rogers and his associates had to go out and discover material of every description—character players, comedians, singers, hoofers, ingenues and—rarest of all—leading men.

Signs 44 Actors in Four Months.

Within four months 44 new personalities were signed. At this writing the Uinversal contract list numbers an even 70 names, and is steadily growing. Unknowns have been pushed into leading roles and the pictures are making money.

Some of these people have risen to the level of stardom in the unprecedented period of a few months. Other new faces are so well established by skyrocket careers that representatives of most of the other major studios are standing in line to borrow them.

The whole thing is an amazing reversal of tradition, an upset of all sorts of dire predictions, and a blistering commentary on the shortsightedness and timidity of Hollywood in general.

An inescapable conclusion to be drawn from the brief history of the new regime at Universal is that there is plenty of movie talent to be found by anybody who has the patience to look for it. Another conclusion is that the studios already have able young players on their contract lists, but do not have the courage to give them a chance.

Chief talent-spotter at Universal is Rufus Le Maire, a hard-boiled veteran who has set many a star in the celluloid constellation. You can get an idea of what he looks like from a standing joke around the studio: Everyone wonders why, when he goes on a search for new faces, he doesn't bring one back for himself.

Arliss Under Contract to Le Marie.

As casting director at Warner Brothers, he signed Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Dick Powell, Warren William, Ann Dvorak, Ruby Keeler, George Brent, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh, Guy Kibbee and others.

At Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer he fought for the hiring of Louise Rainer and Eleanor Powell, who had been rejected. He gave Jimmy Stewart his start in pictures, and brought Peter Lorre to America. George Arliss is under personal contract to Le Maire.

Another player he secured for M-G-M was an unknown child singer named Deanna Durbin. The studio didn't want her, and let her contract lapse. Le Maire believed in her and signed her again after he had become executive assistant to Rogers at Universal. He offered her to Eddie Cantor for his radio hour, and even promised to pay her salary if she wasn't a sensation. Everybody knows what happened. Recently Miss Durbin triumphed just as decisively in her first picture, "Three Smart Girls."

"It's really very simple, this building a talent list," Le Maire said. "The fact is that this is the only lot in Hollywood where an unknown person can be seen, or where an agent can come in and talk to people with authority to hire the talent he's peddling.

"Most places, an agent has to pass half a dozen assistants before he gets to a casting director, who hasn't any authority anyway. The poor guy goes in looking like Freddie Bartholomew and comes out looking like Rip Van Winkle.

"Of course, we don't depend entirely on agents. We're scouting everywhere—the shows, the little theaters, radio, the colleges. I'm on the lookout wherever I go. I saw Gertrude Niesen in New York and didn't like her. I saw her here and didn't like her. Then later, one night at the Trocadero, I noticed she had reduced, had changed her face, and seemed to have a whole new personality. I signed her.

"It was at the Troc, too, that I saw Larry Blake doing his impersonations. He's a sure bet. He'll be a Paul Muni. Then there was Jack Dunn. He was Sonja Henie's skating partner. I saw him at the rink here, and went to his dressing room. He can't miss."

Nan Grey Starred by Universal.

Nan Grey, a blonde Texan, had been hired by another studio but was given little to do. Universal signed her and popped her into seven pictures. She was one of the "Three Smart Girls," along with Miss Durbin and Barbara Read. The latter also had been under contract to another studio, but hadn't had so much as a bit part. They're all very much in demand these days.

Doris Nolan was similarly neglected when she first came to Hollywood. Fox Studios had snatched her from a little theater company near New York, but during six months at the studio she did absolutely nothing but draw her tiny pay checks.

A little more than a year ago, angry and disillusioned, she loaded her mother and a pet Scottie into a spavined flivver and returned to the East. There she found opportunity—the feminine lead in "The Night of January 16th," Al Woods' hit play.

Twentieth Century-Fox admitted that it had made an error and offered amends to the tune of $1,200 a week. Miss Nolan said no, thanks, and signed with Universal. She now has the top spot in that company's million dollar musical, "Top of the Town," and seems to have been the foremost dramatic discovery of 1936.

Producers and directors don't want unknown actors in their films. They want star names. They shriek in agony when anybody suggests that this or that newcomer be given a chance in an important role. "Why can't I have Harlow and Gable, or Bill Powell and Dietrich?" they wail. "If the picture flops, I'll get it in the neck. I'm not running a training school for a bunch of hams!"

So wailed the producer and director of "Three Smart Girls" when the Misses Durbin, Read and Grey were assigned them. Rogers and Le Maire were adamant. The producer and director today are very happy to have shared in the triumphant presentation of such talented actresses.

Little Names Into Important Ones.

Said Charles R. Rogers: "I like to think that that picture will mean a lot to the whole industry. In fact, I know it will. I have already heard of instances of studio heads bawling out producers for not wanting to use new talent. Look at 'Three Smart Girls,' they say. 'What big names were there in that one?'

"At this studio we're going to continue to use new faces. Of course we're taking chances but we have to gamble. If 40 per cent of our guesses are right we will have accomplished as much as we hoped. Why, 44 of our people had never been in a picture before they came to us.

"In two or three years we'll have more fresh young talent than any other studio in Hollywood. But if other studios go along as they are going now, timidly sticking to the sure-fire box-office names, they're going to have ingenues with double chins and leading men with beards down to here!"

Some of the Universal players you'll be seeing have had radio and stage experience. There's hot-Scotch Ella Logan, sassy lassie of the night clubs; Jeanne Dante, who was on Broadway at 8 and now, at 13, has received star billing in "Four Days' Wonder;" Wendy Barrie, who made 18 pictures in England, beginning with the role of Jane Seymour in "Henry VIII."

Judith Barrett was Doris Nolan's stage understudy. Flaxen-haired Emily Lane sang on the radio; Laurie Douglas had a season in the "Vanities;" Dorothea Kent appeared in plays, and in a few movie shorts; Janice Jarratt was one of the most famous models for advertisements.

Here's S. Sylvan Simon, Universal's test director. Through his office have moved thousands of aspirants for screen jobs, most of them completely unknown. In seeking players for only one picture, "The Road Back," he interviewed more than 5,000 young men.

First Ten Seconds Count.

"Anybody in the world can get into my office," he said. "They don't need to have influence, or an agent. If they write me a note, I'll give 'em an appointment.

"First they get an interview. It sounds like a cruel thing to admit, but the first ten seconds of a first interview are the most important time in an actor's life. First impressions count. If a person doesn't have that spark of personality that makes itself felt the instant you see him, he hasn't much chance.

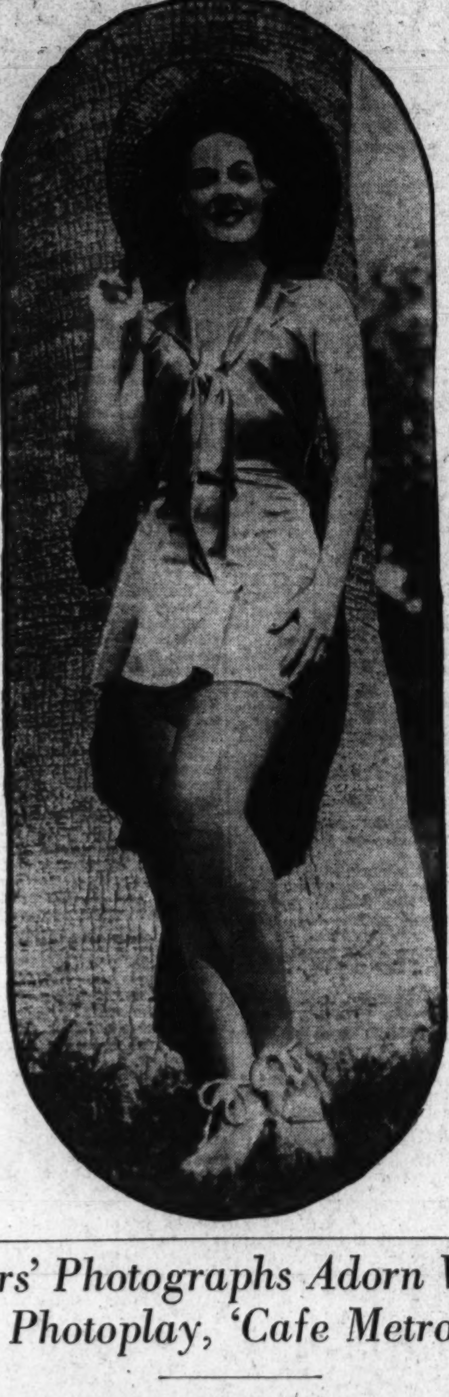
"If an applicant looks all right, I have him memorize some lines and do a scene. If that's okay, I give him a screen test—a complete trial with sequences, closeups, long shots and a competent actor to appear in the scenes.

"A test costs us about $50, but it's worth it. We need talent, and there never was a time when it was easier to get into the movies. Since August 15 I have tested 35 people, and 22 of them have been given contracts.

"Of course a person stands a better chance if he comes to Hollywood to be seen. But eight applicants have sent me reels showing themselves in 16 mm. home-movie film. It's a good idea; that way, anybody can have a silent screen-test made for about $7."

(Copyright, 1937, by Everyweek Magazine.)

The "Three Smart Girls," who were unknown until Rufus LeMaire rescued them and put them in leading roles in a film. They are Nan Grey, Deanna Durbin and Barbara Read (above). Another newcomer is Judith Barrett (right, below), who was understudy for Doris Nolan before she came to Hollywood.



Mail of Movie Stars Brings Many Surprises

Dick Powell Receives 14 Drawings of Self; Requests for Autographs, Books and Manuscripts.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD—Nothing that a movie star receives in the mail could surprise him. The letters he gets may annoy him, or bore him or interest him. Most of them, however, tickle his vanity.

If you could spend an hour with Dick Powell, reading his mail, you'd agree with him that movie fans are unpredictable. "Nothing surprises me any more," says Dick.

On this day he had received the usual weekly mail, consisting of a thousand or more letters and packages. Knowing that the packages would be opened first, a few ingenious fans had placed their letters in large boxes. This is an old ruse and always successful, because everybody likes to open boxes.

Many of the packages turned out to be drawings. Fourteen of them were portraits of Dick. They ranged from well-executed etchings to a crude but enthusiastic crayon attempt by a 5-year-old girl in Milwaukee.

Handkerchiefs to be autographed and returned (one in ten, the usual average, incloses return postage—they all suspect Hollywoodites can't find enough things to do with their money) were next in number. Manuscripts, books and poems (some of them unquestionably containing good screen material," as one amateur author enthused) made up part of the mail. There were gifts, too, including an autographed first edition (from a man Powell never heard of), and a tiny book almost 300 years old (also from a man he doesn't know).

But these were ordinary things. "Just stick around awhile," said Dick. "We're just getting started." The next package produced a device that looked like a curling iron, but which was supposed to keep one's trousers pressed. There was a small ring made of white beads. Dick's name carved from wood, a fruit cake (that the ants had got into), and a crate of avocados.

Picture Requested.

The letters, mainly, requested autographed pictures. A man in New York claimed he had invented a television outfit. An autograph on a check was what he wanted. The inventor of a diving bell in England would cut Dick in on sunken treasure worth millions for the mild sum of $1,300 to finance experiments.

"These get me down," said Powell, with a groan. "I wonder why so many people think I'm the boy who strayed from the family fireside so many years ago." The letter, postmarked Montreal, said: "I believe you really are Mr. Jacob Walker. Your father is very ill and would like to receive word from you."

Powell gets so many of this type of letter that he's considering having photostatic copies of his birth certificate made to send as answers.

Warner Oland, the screen's Charlie Chan, has a beach place near Santa Barbara that is said to resemble an auto court. He and Mrs. Oland occupy one bungalow, and Mrs. Oland's mother another. A third is equipped as a studio for painting. The fourth is for guests.

Christmas gifts received by Jane Withers will cost her $1,200 a year—if she keeps them all. The figure includes feed costs and human care for a lamb, several dozen ducks, chickens and rabbits, five dogs and other livestock sent to her by friends and fans—with best wishes.

William Haade (like "aid") will remain an actor only so long as acting pays better than his regular trade.

Haade was a steelworker, a $125-a-week construction boss, until last fall when he played the lead in Norman Bel Geddes' short-lived "Iron Men." Bill didn't return to steel work after the play closed ("I had a little money") and now he is in Hollywood.

Art for art's sake? "Naw!" declares Bill. "I'm out for the dough."

He has a fairish part, that of the champion, in "Kid Galahad," at a salary said to be twice that he formerly made. He will work in the movies for at least six weeks. If Hollywood makes an actor out of him, that'll be swell.

And if it doesn't?

Still Has Old Job.

"I can go back to my old job any time," says Bill. "And I'd just as soon, too. Why, there was actors in that play who averaged, counting the rehearsal period, only 26 bucks a week. Do you think I'd be an actor for 26 bucks a week?"

The stories that have been told about Bill's discovery still annoy him. It has been told, many times, that Geddes approached Bill and said, "Do you want to be an actor?" and Bill is supposed to have said "Sure." Whereupon, he laid down his tools and became an actor.

"That's a lot of bunk," Bill says, anxious to explain. "When the author of the play come to me and asked me if I'd like to go on the stage, I says to him, 'Are you drunk or have you been taking hop?' He was persistent and finally he phoned my wife and got her to promise that I'd come down and meet the people putting on the show. I still thought they was all full of hop.

"But when they show me everything's on the up and up, and agree to pay me 200 smackers a week, I says 'Okay.'"

Resembles Tunney.

Bill is some inches over 6 feet, resembles Gene Tunney a little and is proud that he's all Irish. He's happily married and he has two boys, 8 and 10.

To Bill, Hollywood's just a place to work. He doesn't figure on getting around much. He isn't impressed by being among the celebrities and almost one of them.

"I'm no actor—just a guy picking up some easy change.

Larry Blake has become an actor by imitating actors.

Three years ago, when Blake, a Brooklynite attending a Jesuit school, made up his mind that "I'd rather be an actor than do manual labor," he reasoned that he'd have to do something wholly different to make a quick success on the stage.

With a gift for mimicry, he wrote an act in which he took several prominent movie players apart and analyzed their characteristics and mannerisms, talking and acting as they do while giving what amounted to a lecture on imitation. The gag caught on.

"I wasn't trying to prove that I am a good imitator," says Blake, "but that I am a good actor. What is acting but convincing your audience that you believe what you are doing and making them believe it, too?"

Gets Leading Role.

Whether it was because he was a good imitator, a good actor or a good salesman doesn't matter, but Blake is playing the leading role, that of Weil, in "The Road Back." Meticulous James Whale, who is directing, tested dozens of young actors before he chose Blake. He is playing the best role in one of the year's important pictures.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF FEB. 14.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley."	Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley."	Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Plough and Stars."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	George Brent in "More Than a Secretary."	George Brent in "More Than a Secretary."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"That Girl From Paris." "Plot Thickens."	"That Girl From Paris." "Plot Thickens."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	William Boyd in "Trail Dust."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	Gary Cooper in "Morocco."	Gary Cooper in "Morocco."	Eleanore Whitney in "Rose Bowl."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	George Brent in "More Than a Secretary."	George Brent in "More Than a Secretary."	Margaret Lindsay in "Sinner Take All."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."
Hippodrome K, near 9th	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is Word For Carrie."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is Word For Carrie."	"Accusing Finger" and "Poppy."	"Accusing Finger" and "Poppy."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."	Bruce Cabot in "Sinner Take All."	Bruce Cabot in "Sinner Take All."	Robert Young in "The Longest Night."	Ralph Bellamy in "Wild Brian Kent."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	"Straight From the Shoulder." "Fugitive in Sky."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	"Longest Night." "Week-End Millionaire."	"Longest Night." "Week-End Millionaire."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	"Mysterious Crossing." "Rose Bowl."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Charlie Ruggles in "[illegible] our Own Business."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	Warren Hull in "Fugitive in the Sky."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Opera."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	"Winterset" and [illegible]
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	"Star for a Night" and "White Fang."	"Star for a Night" and "White Fang."	"Love on the Run." "King of the Royal Mounted."	"Love on the Run." "King of the Royal Mounted."	[illegible] MacMurray [illegible]
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Eleanore Whitney in "Rose Bowl."	"Mysterious Crossing." "Charlie Chan at Opera."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Love on the Run" and "Mummy's Boys."	"Love on the Run" and "Mummy's Boys."	"Two-Fisted" and "White Legion."	"Two-Fisted" and "White Legion."	"Tarzan Escapes." "Two-Fisted Gentleman."	"Tarzan Escapes." "Two-Fisted Gentleman."	"Straight From the Shoulder." "Trail of Terror."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	"Three of a Kind" and "A Woman Rebels."	"Three of a Kind" and "A Woman Rebels."	"Adventure in Manhattan." "Stampede."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	"Rose Bowl." "Girl on the Front Page."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Mummy's Boys" and "15 Maiden Lane."	"Mummy's Boys" and "15 Maiden Lane."	"A Woman Rebels." "Adventure in Manhattan."	"A Woman Rebels." "Adventure in Manhattan."	"Bold Caballero" and "East Meets West."	"Bold Caballero" and "East Meets West."	"Law of the 45's." "Thank You, Jeeves."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Preston Foster in "We Who Are About to Die."	Preston Foster in "We Who Are About to Die."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Marsha Hunt in "Easy to Take."	William Boyd in "Trail Dust."	"Counterfeit Lady" and "Mighty Treve."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy Returns."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Plough and Stars."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 506 7th St. S.W.	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	"The General Died at Dawn." "Lady From Nowhere."	"The General Died at Dawn." "Lady From Nowhere."	"Lady, Be Careful" and "Alibi for Murder."	"Lady, Be Careful" and "Alibi for Murder."	"Boss Rider of Gun Creek." "A Son Comes Home."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	"Fugitive Sheriff." "Make Way for a Lady."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	All-Comedy Program.	"Hopalong Cassidy Returns." "Hideaway Girl."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second."	Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second."	Gene Autry in "Ride, Ranger, Ride."	Bruce Cabot in "Sinner Take All."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."	John Beall in "We Who Are About to Die."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	"Bengal Tiger" and "Westbound Mail."	"Bengal Tiger" and "Westbound Mail."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	"Star for a Night" and "Spendthrift."	"Star for a Night" and "Spendthrift."	Jack Haley in "Mr. Cinderella."	All-Comedy Program.	"Hopalong Cassidy Returns." "Case of Velvet Claws."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Opera."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Opera."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	"I'd Give My Life." "Man Who Lived Twice."	All-Star Cast in "Fugitive in the Sky."	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	"Case of the Black Cat." "Unknown Ranger."
State Bethesda, Md.	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	"Our Relations" and "Counterfeit [illegible]"
State Falls Church, Va.	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	George Brent in "More Than a Secretary."	George Brent in "More Than a Secretary."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs." Bowes' Amateurs.

Actor Aids Visitor In Autograph Hunt

If you want some autographs of movie stars, just ask Fred MacMurray.

The husky young star, now playing opposite Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low," paid a between scenes visit last week to the adjoining set where Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea are working in "Internes Can't Take Money."

A woman visitor, autograph book in hand, approached MacMurray and he signed his name for her.

"I'd like to get the autographs of Miss Stanwyck and Mr. McCrea, but I don't know them," she said.

MacMurray said he hadn't met them either but he walked onto the set, introduced himself to the two other stars and got their autographs.

Refused Tests.

Elizabeth Russel, New York photographic model recently recruited to films, refused nine film tests before her first and successful one.

Stars' Photographs Adorn Walls In Photoplay, 'Cafe Metropole'

Pictures Autographed to 'Victor,' the Name of Adolph Menjou in the Show, Are Only Decorations.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood—Photographs adorning the walls of an office in the film "Cafe Metropole" are exclusively those of world-famous figures. Mary Pickford hangs next to Douglas Fairbanks and H. G. Wells' wall mate is Gertrude Ederle. George Bernard Shaw is there, too, and so are Charlie Chaplin, Queen Marie, Shirley Temple, the former Prince of Wales and dozens of others.

Each is affectionately autographed—in handwriting said to resemble the individual's own—to "Victor," who, in the story, is Adolphe Menjou. The pictures play no part in the film; they are merely there as decorations.

Celebrities Don't Sue.

The reason photos of only famous persons are used is because, explained Director E. H. Griffith, "it would be beneath their dignity to sue us." When pictures of "just people" are used in movies without their permission, they can—and do—bring suits. For, of all things, being made actors without their permission!

Had movie technicians been on hand during the inauguration ceremonies in Washington they'd have prevented that rain patter—which sounded like a troop of cavalry going by—from being picked up by the radio. They'd have padded everything within hearing distance of the microphone. You never hear rain in the movies unless the sound is allowed deliberately to be heard. Jean Harlow, who listened to the President's speech (and the rain), called attention to this.

Charles Boyer's Napoleon in "Madame Walewska" will have a French accent, an even more decided one than Boyer's own. He feels it will strengthen the character. Things like that always bother me. Although the film will be in English, the characters are supposedly speaking French. Why French accents? Dramatic license, say the movie men.

Craig Reynolds, at last reports, had passed the crisis in his pneumonia siege and was on the way to recovery. His illness couldn't have hit him at a more inopportune time. For nearly three years, Craig has been figuratively sitting on the sidelines— and hoping. He had a movie contract, all right, but little good it did him. He played bits—and made tests. He underwent name changes, hair changes, make-up changes. But all the while none of the Warner executives could find a role that quite fitted him.

He was cast, finally, in the lead of "Talent Scout" and Craig was jubilant. Here, at last, was the chance he was waiting for. He had his clothes made and he learned his lines. The night before the picture was to start, he caught a little cold. He was ill the next morning when he reported on the set. So ill, a doctor was called. Craig's temperature was 102. Reynolds was sent to a hospital and Donald Woods got the role.

Proudest collector in town is Edward G. Robinson, who has turned his parlor into an art gallery. He brought back from Europe a dozen famous paintings, among them a Gauguin, a Renoir, a Cezanne, a Sickert and a Pissarro. After hanging them in the big "front room," he discovered that his flowered draperies detracted from the pictures. Whereupon he personally took down the draperies and reversed them so that the plain white linings, instead of the gaudy flowers, showed. Says he is going to get new drapes, plain ones.

Wallace Beery is the first actor to use the late Will Rogers' dressing suite, an adobe house surrounded by a cactus garden, on the Twentieth Century lot. Except for a short period of use by Writer Nunnally Johnson, the little three-room house was unoccupied until Beery was quartered in it.

Warner Baxter and Ronald Colman have been tennis opponents for more than seven years and have maintained careful tabulation of the results, which to date are: Baxter, 714 sets won; Colman, 542.

Bridge, Chess, Philately and Amateur Camera Studies Offer Varied Leisure Interests

Charles Goren Is Star Of Maryland Tourney

Leaves Baltimore With All Bridge Trophies, Leaving Only Souvenirs for Runners-up; Cut-throat Contract Interesting.

By Marian H. Barre.

Perhaps the Maryland State Tournament committee would consider a motion to rename the 1937 tournament the All Goren Championships. Charlie cleaned them up. He left Baltimore Sunday night with all the trophies—mixed pair, open pair, and team-of-four. There was nothing left but souvenirs for some runners-up, and the consolation prizes for the Washingtonians. And they needed consolation; they had lost two championships in four days.

The mixed pair trophy fell first. This was the championship won last year by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker of this city, who were there to defend. Bad luck pursued them in the first session; when they made a sensational come-back in the finals, it was too late to pull up their score. Mr. and Mrs. Krider led the first session and were picked to win, but that was before Goren got in his stride. Paired with Mrs. H. C. White, Charlie romped home with this victory, which is a joint Washington-Philadelphia win. The Philadelphia players claim Mrs. White as their own, but so does the Capital. And her registration card listed a Washington address.

Goren and John Crawford won the open pair contest without defense by the 1936 champions, Fred D. Kaplan and Dr. Richard Ecker. Kaplan was absent and Ecker picked up a chance partner. The best local showing in this event was made by C. B. Pennebaker, paired with Harold Karp, in the third position.

McIntyre, Conolly, Thurtell and Garber, representing the Washington Whist Club, were defending champions in the team match. The winning Philadelphia team consisted of Goren, B. J. Becker, Dr. Leon Altman, Charles Soloman and Crawford. A Philadelphia team has won in three near-by tournaments since the first of 1937, Wilmington, Harrisburg and Baltimore, in each case the line-up differing, but Gorem played on every team. Fourteen teams competed in Baltimore; the Whist Club team ended third.

Two special Mitchell games were run simultaneously with the finals in the open pairs. Both games were won in all positions by local players. These include Miss Mazie Buie and James Surrock, Col. Edward Clifford and Edgar Perkins, F. M. Laka and D. C. Elliott and Judge C. E. Stewart and Capt. V. Svenshnikoff. About 50 Washingtonians trekked to Baltimore daily from Thursday to Sunday, or put up at the Belvedere Hotel, where the tournament was held. There were delegations from Wilmington, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Richmond and Norfolk, and a few New York players. It was the best-attended tournament Maryland has held, and a successful one from all points, not excluding Mr. Goren's. Russell Baldwin directed.

* * * *

If you think the only thing wrong with contract bridge is your partner's bidding—try "cut-throat contract," where you can bid "on your own," and choose your partner, hand by hand. And if you are chosen, you may reject the advances.

This form of the game was introduced at the Vanderbilt Club about a week ago and has taken the place by storm. It is a western adaptation, invented by F. B. Fishburne, of Tulsa, at the Cavendish Club, in that city. The Vanderbilt Club is the only place in the East where "cut-throat" is played, and no one there wants to play anything else.

According to the rules, a player must hold 2 honor tricks, to open the bidding, and he may not bid a suit of less than 4 cards. The bidding rotates as in the original game except that there are no partnerships, each player bids his own hand, as in "Towie." No hand is played under a game contract; if the bidding stops under game, the cards are re-dealt. When a game contract has been reached, followed by 3 passes, declarer chooses his partner, guided by that player's previous bidding. The chosen one may refuse his consent but, notwithstanding, his hand becomes dummy. In that case declarer wins from all three players, including dummy; if he loses he pays all three. But if dummy has accepted the partnership, he shares declarer's fortunes, winning or losing.

Cut-throat is said to be an excellent game to watch, or to play.

* * * *

The Execs team, holders of the Stewart Trophy, went to the top of the Federal Bridge League in the game run on February 2. And not content with leading Section A, the two Execs pairs made the high pair scores in their section; A. B. Galt and E. P. Brooks, in the north-south positions, W. A. Corley and J. C. Link, east-west. "Coast Survey," that led the league in the previous game, fell to third place, while the Agriculture team climbed to second after dropping out of Section A in a January game. The P. W. A. team also lost their "A" rating but they led Section B, in boards won, and in high pair scores east-west for F. Bloom and R. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Hussey, of "Justice," made the north - south high pair average.

The Architects led Section C, with Mr. and Mrs. H. Little, of that team, high east-west, and H. Bean and J. Gayette, of Geological Survey, top north-south.

* * * *

Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker was elected to the vacancy on the executive committee of the Washington Bridge League at the monthly meeting of the committee. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Mrs. W. J. O'Leary, who has moved to California.

* * * *

Mrs. Eugene Nolan announces that the Tuesday evening game run by her at the Shoreham Hotel will henceforward be designated as the Shoreham Duplicate Club game. Duplicate games affiliated with the U. S. B. A. are listed at member-club games; this probably the first step in affiliation.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howe P. Cochran announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Betty Cochran Kelsey, to Mr. A. Phillip Stockvis, on Saturday, February 6, in Washington.

This is an item of great interest to the local bridge world. Mrs. Stockvis leads the women players of the District in national master points. Beginning with her win of the open pair championship, playing with Mrs. M. R. West, at the Harrisburg tournament in January of last year, Mrs. Stockvis piled up 14 master points in the space of 12 months; this is exclusive of U. S. B. A. points.

Mr. Stockvis, a former New Yorker, came to Washington as representative of the Culbertson National Studios. He organized the first Shoreham duplicate game, and was instrumental in the formation of the Washington Bridge League; he is the present regional director of the U. S. B. A., and a player of national renown.

* * * *

The game last Thursday evening at the Carlton Duplicate Club concluded the first series. Beginning next Thursday, the second series of 18 games will go into play. A season prize is awarded at the close of each series. The scores have been running so close that it was impossible to predict the winner until last week's results were tabulated on the total tally. This bookkeeping will be finished during the present week, and the winner will be announced, and awarded next Thursday.

* * * *

The American Bridge League has announced a new plan for a "Perpetual Tournament." The winners in every master point tournament, under the auspices of the A. B. L. in all sections of the country, during 12 months, from January to January, will be carefully checked. The player with the greatest number of master points will be awarded custody of the Master Point Trophy.

This plan went into effect the first of this year, beginning with the tournament held in Wilmington, January 8 to 10. Sectional tournaments thus take on an added importance. Heretofore a player who made a clean sweep in a national tournament piled up an enormous number of points. While this still is possible, a player also may amass his total, point by point, at the various sectional tournaments.

* * * *

Hearts were trumps at the Vanderbilt Club when Valentine Day was celebrated with a special party for the members.

* * * *

Players who enjoy "brain twisters" will be interested in a new volume entitled "Vital Tricks," by Frank K. Perkins, tournament director of the Atlantic National Championships, and bridge editor of the Boston Herald-Traveler.

The book is a collection of 52 hands. South plays all hands; his cards and dummy's are printed in heavy type, east-west's in light type. The bidding and the opening lead are given, the reader works out the problem with that information, and without looking at the defenders' cards. Complete solutions for all deals are appended in the back of the book.

Mr. Perkins has written to amuse his readers, but he claims they may acquire much painless instruction on trump and no-trump management. Each hand drives home a vital lesson; it is the case system of teaching, as used throughout the Graduate Schools of Harvard University.

A $250 prize contest is being run by the publishers in conjunction with the book. Prizes will be awarded for the best solution and analysis of the hand printed below. The first prize is worth $50, three prizes each worth $25, one prize worth $10, three worth $5 and 100 each worth $1. Mail all solutions to the publisher, George Coffin, Fitzwilliam, N. H.

The Prize Hand.

Can you make 6 hearts? West leads the king of spades, East plays the 3 of spades. Adverse distribution or defense:

NORTH
S 4
H A 8 7 5 4
D A Q 10 5 4
C A 4

WEST
S-K

EAST
S-3

SOUTH
S A 9 6
4 K Q J 10 9 6
D 9 6
C 9 6

A new class in contract bridge will be started at the Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets northwest, next Friday at 8 p. m., and will continue every Friday thereafter until the Easter holidays. While intended primarily for the inexperienced player, special attention will be given to players who desire to round out a bidding system along the lines of modern, 1937 contract principles.

Bridge Winners

At the Fairfax, Friday evening. First, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheppard; third, Mrs. D E. Stephan and Vincent Mulieri. Tuesday afternoon. First, Alma Byrne and Mrs. Lila Tudor; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and William Saulsbury; third, M. C. Hill and A. R. Heath. Wednesday morning. First, Mrs. C. L. H. Ruggles and Miss Rebecca Nall; second, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; third, M. C. Hall and J. F. Fenwick.

At the Shoreham, Monday. First, Mrs. Belt and Mrs. Kavanaugh; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. C. Murray Hall. Tuesday evening. First, Dr. A. Steinberg and H. R. King; second, Mark Lake and Al Roth.

At the Alban Towers, Saturday. First, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. T. M. Boyle; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bono.

At the Lasalle Studio, Monday. First, Miss Mazie Buie and Mr. John Donnelly; second, Mr. R. R. de Masi and Mr. William Dimmette; third, Miss Helen Goodhue and Mrs. L. R. Nelson.

At the Byrne Studio. First, Mrs. V. B. Fuller and Lewis Dodson; second, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer.

At the Carlton Hotel. First, Mrs. F. Boyce and Mr. Wayne Evans; second, Mr. W. Mirce and Miss E. Hughens.

Capital Precancel Club.

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson School on Monday evening, Rolston Lyon presiding. Several visitors were present. The club voted to accept the invitation to visit the Collectors Club on February 23 when an exhibition will be held.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

Attention centers on the annual District championship tournament, which again this year will be staged at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, on succeeding Saturday evenings until concluded. The event is being staged under the auspices of the District championship tournament committee, composed of A. Y. Hesse, president of the D. C. Chess League, your editor, representing the Capital City Club, and J. B. Beadle, former chess editor of The Post, as representative at large. Lest innuendos issuing from irresponsible sources be accepted as gospel, it behooves the committee to definitely announce that the Turover trophy, to become the permanent possession of any three-time consecutive winner of a District championship tourney, is to be viewed as a future prize possibility. At the present writing Champion D. H. Mugridge has one "leg" on the trophy.

Definitely entered in the fray are M. C. Stark, L. N. Ponce, V. Sournin, E. M. Knapp, J. E. Dubois, Carl A. Hesse and Max Kessler. For the sake of review, here are the winners of the coveted title, with their victorious scores, since 1915. Prior to that date the title changed hands in match play several times, and was last held by L. B. Zapoleon. The last preceding tournament occurred in 1896 and was won by F. M. Wright. E. P. Hanna, Capt P. J. O'Farrell, F. B. Walker, V. Sournin, and again Walker, were successive holders during the period of match play.

Year.	Champion.	W.	L.
1915(a)	R. F. Lovell	5½	1½
1918(b)	I. S. Turover	6	1
1919	I. S. Turover	9	1
1920	V. Sournin	4	1
1921(c)	I. S. Turover	4½	2½
1921(d)	I. S. Turover	4½	½
1927	F. B. Walker	4	1
1930(e)	F. B. Walker	5½	1½
1931	F. B. Walker	7	1
1931(f)	J. W. Byler	3½	2½
1932	V. Sournin	4½	½
1933	V. Sournin	3	1
1934	D. H. Mugridge	8½	1½
1935	M. C. Stark	5½	½
1936(g)	D. H. Mugridge	7½	1½
1937	? ? ?		

(a) Won playoff from E. M. Knapp by 3-to-1 score.

(b) Won playoff from F. B. Walker, getting first "leg" on The Post's Trophy.

(c) Match play with Sournin.

(d) Won permanent possession of The Post's Trophy.

(e) Turover Trophy offer announced.

(f) Match play with Walker Held District match championship title until canceled by its creators, the D. C. Chess League. Mr. Byler has never recognized the cancellation.

(g) Won playoff from Sournin by 2-to-0 score.

Capital City Notes.

Governing the rapidity of their moves in accordance with the ten-second tintinnabulation of a bell, members of the Capital City Club engaged in rapid transit play on February 6. District Champion D. H. Mugridge carried off first honors, with the excellent score of 10½ to ½, and was the only entrant to escape undefeated. Mugridge drew with E. M. Knapp, who in turn halved with W. B. Mundelle and M. C. Stark. The only other draw was recorded between Mundelle and Mutchler. The final standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mugridge.	10½	½	Porter....	6	5
Knapp...	8½	2½	Parsons...	4	7
Stark,M.C.	8½	2½	Stark,C.W..	4	7
Eaton....	8	3	Kirby....	2	9
Mutchler.	7½	3½	Guy.......	1	10
Mundelle.	6	5	DePorry...	0	11

Tentative plans are afoot calling for a visit of the Baltimore Chess Association on February 20, to engage the Washington group in intercity match play. In the event of their culmination, round two of the District tourney will be staged on the 22d.

District Checker Championship.

At the Arizona Hotel contestants are busily vying for the title of District checker champion, now held by Harry Koff. The tourney is a round-robin affair in which each entrant plays every other player four games. Wins count 2 points and draws 1 point. Koff, E. C. Dietrich, H. L. Rudolph, and E. E. Workman are generally conceded the cream of the gathering, but several other competitors now boast interestingly high totals. The standings:

Player.	Pts.	Player.	Pts.
H. J. Ours	46	Watkins	18
F. Wolf	44	E. E. Workman	16
H. Koff	40	H. Herbst	14
R. McLeroy	40	H. L. Rudolph	14
C. W. Moth'shead	36	Barker	13
E. C. Dietrich	35	Siltman	10
C. V. Wilhelm	35	Crawford	8
H. H. McLaren	31	Randall	7
B. Z. McLeroy	30	D. Banner	3
W. Miller	26	Buckley	0

Solutions to Problems.

No. 711, by G. B. Ashe, requires the answer that white played KxP. The solution to Raymond Allen's mystery problem had best be sought at its source, in The Strand Magazine of 1916. We are still searching for the offering titled "Looking Backward," and also for "The Traitor," which latter should be located shortly.

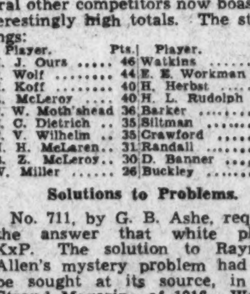
Problemist V. L. Eaton recently added to his laurels by garnering second prize in the 1936 North American two-move open contest conducted by the C. C. L. A. Bulletin. Here is the prize-winning composition.

Problem No. 712.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

K on KB5; Q on QR3; Rs on KRsq and QR5; Bs on KB8 and K4; Kts on KR3 and Q3; Ps on KB3, K6, QKt4 and QR6.

Black—12 pieces.



White—11 pieces.

K on KKtsq; Q on QR2; Rs on KKt3 and K8; B on QB7; Kts on KKt5 and KKt7; Ps on KR2, KR4, K2 and QB5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Philatelic Society.

William E. Seaver exhibited portions of his collection of United States envelopes and first-day covers at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society Wednesday evening at the Carlton Hotel. He also in a most interesting manner described his method of mounting both envelopes and covers.

At the meeting on Wednesday eveningthe club auction sale conducted by M. O. Cooper will be the feature. All collectors are invited.

Ellis—Post Staff.

This candid shot demonstrates the difference between the posed and the unposed child-picture. Had the subjects looked at the camera, the entire effect would have been changed. It was made with a Speed Graphic on Agfa cut film and developed in borax developer; 1-50 at 8f; bright day; exposed with subjects in shadow while a white wall to the left reflected light upon the scene.

Amateur Photography

By Phil R. McCray.

Last Sunday we touched lightly upon the subject of child photography, and a few further suggestions should be in order, for child photography requires a technique differing from almost every other branch.

It is hard to lay down a set of rules for photographing any given subject, for photography may be as subject to the photographer's interpretation as painting may be to a painter. However, there are certain fundamentals which may be kept in mind for the general run of child pictures. There will be situations where no rules may be given, but they would probably require the services of an expert to gain the proper effect.

Restrict Spectators.

Too many adults on the scene are a decided handicap. A professional photographer usually asks patrons to allow only one parent in the same room where the picture is being made, and that, if others just must come in to "watch," they refrain from urging the child to "look this way" or "smile for the nice man, Jimmy." Let the youngster alone and he'll do his own posing, provided that he isn't scared by having the camera poked at him with an air of hocus-pocus and that he isn't asked to do but one thing at a time.

As in any picture, choose the background carefully. A light background is better than a darker one, for light backgrounds are more suitable for child pictures than are darker ones. Be generous with the light and it is probably best in most cases to have part of the light coming from overhead. Unless striking effects are sought (and few children are suited for such pictures), make certain that the face is generously lighted. Even if the child is photographed with his face contorted with tears, the type of subject usually photographs with plenty of light.

Stoop to Child's Level.

Many times child pictures are taken from the grown-up photographer's height, and the effect achieved is that of looking down on the child, figuratively, as well as actually. Don't be afraid to stoop—you can't have dignity and be a photographer at the same time. Look up to the child and achieve that desirable low view point! Study such pictures, and you will see that in almost every case the viewpoint is agreeable with the height of the subject.

We recall one splendid picture which was a "worm's eye view" of a child, with nothing but one large fleecy cloud in the background.

The sunlight upon the subject's face was extraordinarily brilliant, as shown by a crinkling around the eyes, and a breeze was quite evidently blowing as shown by the child's blonde hair blowing across her cheek. No special effects were attempted, and the result was an effect of natural childish loveliness.

The beauty of such a picture is that any camera which will produce a good image may be used. Sister's box camera or your own (perhaps) $500 super machine with built in range finder, free wheeling and all, may be used with equal success, provided, of course, that the camera is properly manipulated. It has been frequently pointed out that the same holds true for any picture, provided that the camera is asked to do only the things within its limitations.

* * * *

Lillian Guernsey, of Clarendon, Va., is exhibiting a group of pictorial photographs all this month at the Arts and Industries Building in the United States Museum section of photography.

* * * *

E. Leitz, Inc., is moving into larger quarters at the Heckscher Building, 730 Fifth avenue, New York City, next March 1, and will no longer be located at 60 East Tenth street.

* * * *

J. P. Johansson, 4925 First street northwest, came out of the Atlantic City Photographic Competition in January with $140 in prize money for five prints. "Little Man," entered in the section of landscapes and seascapes, took the $100 first prize and another print in the same section took an additional $10. Three prints in the section of Boardwalk scenes each took prizes of $10.

Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, of 4120 Fourteenth street northwest, ran Johansson's "Little Man" a close second with "Change of Tide" which took a $50 prize. Forty prizes were given in the contest.

Send in your new ideas, discoveries or generally helpful hints to Mr. McCray, The Washington Post. He will be glad to pass them along to readers of his column. Your suggestions or criticisms are earnestly solicited.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher" Ely Culbertson says.

Agile Defense.

It takes three players to make a bridge hand worth remembering. The declarer must be a good player and must do his best—and so must each of the defenders. Were today's hand dealt at any one of a million tables, I venture to say that nothing would be thought of it. But, fortunately for me—since it gave me material—it happened to be dealt in the expert game at Crockford's Club in New York.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ A K 7 2 ♡ 10 9 ◇ Q 10 9 8 5 ♣ A K

West: ♠ 8 6 4 ♡ A Q 6 2 ◇ A 6 4 ♣ 9 8 4

East: ♠ Q J 10 9 ♡ 7 4 3 ◇ 7 2 ♣ Q 10 6 2

South: ♠ 5 3 ♡ K J 8 5 ◇ K J 3 ♣ J 7 5 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	1 N T	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Faced by a sheer guess, West opened the nine of clubs, the unbid suit. Dummy won with the King and East, realizing that repeated club leads would establish South's marked Jack, played the discouraging deuce.

Declarer could count four top cards in the black suits and four easily establishable diamonds. He therefore set about establishing a ninth trick in hearts. The heart nine was finessed to West's Queen, and that player promptly shifted to spades.

Dummy's King of spades won, East encouraging with the Queen, and the ten of hearts was returned. South ducked this, hoping West would hold up his Ace—for, in that event, the suit would be abandoned and diamonds attacked. But West won with the Ace of hearts and led another spade.

South dared not win, for then the Ace of diamonds would be the entry for the running of two spade tricks against him. So he ducked, and East won with the nine.

When South followed suit, the situation was clear to East. The game could not be saved unless West had a diamond trick—and then only if the defenders were in position to cash another trick. A spade continuation would not fill the bill, but a return to clubs would. So East shifted back to clubs. Dummy's Ace won and declarer was helpless. West eventually won with the diamond Ace and led a club for East to take the setting trick.

Note how many chances the defense had to do the wrong thing; a club lead after winning the first heart trick would have given South the game; so would a hold-up of the heart Ace; and spades had to be abandoned just when the suit looked most tempting.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ J ♡ A 7 3 ◇ Q ♣ K 3

West: ♠ 6 2 ♡ K 5 4 ◇ 9 ♣ A

East: ♠ 7 ♡ J ◇ 10 7 3 ♣ 8 4

South: ♠ 9 ♡ 9 8 ◇ J 8 2 ♣ 6

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take five tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ 10 7 5 3 ♡ — ◇ 9 ♣ A 2

West: ♠ 8 6 ♡ A K 8 3 ◇ — ♣ 8

East: ♠ 9 ♡ 10 6 4 ◇ K ♣ 7 3

South: ♠ A ♡ Q J 9 7 ◇ 3 ♣ 4

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must win six tricks.

South leads the heart Queen. West covers and dummy ruffs. A trump is led to the Ace and the Jack of hearts is returned. West covers again, and dummy ruffs and leads the spade ten. East dares not discard a club for a diamond, so must release the heart ten. Thereupon dummy leads the club deuce and West must lead up to South's hearts.

Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The auction sale is an established feature of every well organized philatelic society. All Washington stamp clubs engage in these sales which apparently increase in popularity. Aside from buying, friendly competition is a stimulating factor, but there is danger of the commercial side predominating. Commercializing auctions at stamp clubs is bad policy. We feel quite sure no one expects to profit when lots are disposed of.

These sales are conducted for pleasure as well as for enlarging collections. To forget these essential features may cause dissension and uneasiness in club membership. Again we stress the point that only genuine well-conditioned stamps should be sold. Repaired or damaged stamps, except in unusual cases, should be barred from every auction.

The collector placing stamps at auction is well within his rights when he demands a reserve. He is willing to pay a certain fee in the commercial auction sale; however, the purely club affair should be conducted at all times without even a suggestion of commercialism. There are too many good points in auctions to allow a money-making idea to creep in and interfere with a most popular feature of stamp clubs.

Auction sales should be encouraged but conducted under rigid regulations. Members who sell and those who buy are entitled to a fair return. Clubs should not permit sales for profit only when such sums may justly be turned into the club treasury.

U. S. Air Mail Best in World, Asserts Farley

Service Entirely Reconstructed, Says Postmaster General in Rome Talk.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, in his dedication address on February 6, of the new Rome (N. Y.) Federal Building, had this to say in reference to airmail:

"The domestic airmail system has been entirely reconstructed and is the most efficient airmail service in the world. More miles are flown daily on regular schedules and more cities and States are served than at any time since the domestic airmail system was established. The schedules are faster, the equipment the latest and best, and the cost for this vastly improved service is several million dollars less than the cost of the service under the previous administration.

"Our foreign airmail system has been revised and rearranged, providing better equipment, faster schedules and reduced costs. It was only recently that new, high-speed schedules were put into effect, reducing the flying time by many hours, and in some instances more than a day on several of our South American airmail routes.

"Within the past year we have instituted a transpacific airmail service between the United States and the Far East, and it is our expectation that within the next year or two we will have a similar airmail service across the Atlantic Ocean to Europe. Our foreign airmail system, like our domestic airmail service, is the finest and most extensive in the world. These foreign routes encircle and serve the countries of South and Central America. They also embrace routes to Cuba, to Mexico, and to Canada. Modern airmail service has been provided among the islands of the Hawaiian group, and improvements have been made in the Alaskan airmail service, with further expansion of these services in the Territory planned."

Camera Club Notes

Mary Eleanor Browning's group of Spanish and American prints was the main feature of the Washington Photographic Society's meeting January 27 at the Mount Pleasant Public Library. Miss Browning's prints, which were recently hung in the Smithsonian, were made with a box camera—demonstrating that it isn't the camera so much as it is the operator.

Plans were completed for the hanging of an interclub contest February 24. This "preliminary hanging," the club hopes, will be a leader to "greater things"—a club exhibit at some unannounced local gallery. The informal nature of the exhibit and the liberal grouping of the classes is designed to attract amateurs who have not previously attempted competition in exhibits.

Frank H. Wildung, photographer-in-chief for the National Geographic Society, gave a demonstration of projection technique to the Washington Leica Club at its dinner-meeting of February 4 at the Westchester Apartments. Mr. Wildung demonstrated with enlarging equipment, and explained means of getting best results with a minimum of waste effort.

The club discussed its March exhibit for which an anonymous prize of $10 is offered to the winner in the portrait group. Ribbons will be awarded in the other classes.

The Washington Pictorialists met at the home of Dr. Sydney Jaffe, in Somerset, Md., February 5 to watch Fred Doudna, photographer for Harris and Ewing, give a demonstration of portrait lighting upon members. Mr. Doudna used club members as models, and as he arranged his equipment, he explained why he placed lights and camera in certain positions for each type of subject and showed why other arrangements would not give as good results.

At their next meeting, February 19, members will criticize negatives exposed by members during Mr. Doudna's demonstration.

Sign New Player.

Paramount today signed under term contract June Martell, Chicago girl, who although barely out of her teens has had stage, screen and night club experience as a singer.

Stamp Collectors Hear Dr. Stoddard on Travels

Author and Lecturer Tells of Personalities He Has Met on World Tours; Club Offers Exhibit at Tuesday Meeting.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson School Tuesday night with about 200 members and guests present. President F. A. Bickert presided. The feature of the meeting was an address by Dr. Lothrop Stoddard, the author and lecturer. He gave stories and anecdotes of many world personalities he has met and interviewed.

His travels in Turkey, Jerusalem and Egypt were described. On many of these journeys he was accompanied by Maj. Miles, son of the famous Gen. Miles. His meeting with Mustafa Kemal Pasha, first president of the Turkish Republic, proved interesting. Mustafa Kemal was elected in 1923. His portrait appears on the loo ku value of the 1935 issue of stamps.

Stoddard visited the Emir Abdullah of Transjordania. This land is former territory of Turkey in northern Arabia and is ruled by a native emir subservient to the High Commissioner for Palestine. The portrait of this personage is to be found on the llb value issue of 1933. The visit to the Grand Mujti of Jerusalem, was described as one of unusual value.

In Egypt Stoddard visited the King at his palace in Cairo. King Fuad of Egypt became king in 1923 and his portrait appears on many of the Egyptian stamps.

Stoddard's pictures of these personages and their lands proved of interest. Dr. Stoddard is the author of "The French Revolution in San Domingo," "Present-Day Europe—Its National States of Mind," "The New World of Isla, 1921," and "The Story of Youth." He is a stamp collector, too.

In the business session there was a discussion in regard to auction sales and a committee was appointed to consider the question, William M. Stuart, Valdemar Weiergang and Maurice S. Petty being named.

Two applications were received. An auction sale was held with John R. Ewell officiating. At the meeting Tuesday evening there will be a stamp exhibition by women members, and S. Yort will talk on the "Stamps of Montenegro." An auction will also be held.

Stamps Furnished Crippled Children

Mrs. Alice C. Westphal is president of the Progressive Philatelic Society of Chicago. This is a branch of the International Society for Crippled Children, of Elyria, Ohio. The purpose of the society is to furnish crippled children with stamps. Mrs. Westphal organized the society last October and now has two branches, one being for shut-ins with tuberculosis.

Through the Round Robin News, published by the international society, 2,000 crippled children read stamp news furnished by the Progressive Philatelic Society. To carry on this work the society has issued a label of unique and attractive design, in red, and is being sold 15 for 10 cents, plus a stamped envelop, the proceeds to be used to supply stamps and philatelic items to the crippled children.

Mrs. Westphal is located at 3008 north Whipple street, Chicago, Ill., and is well known in Washington through her work in connection with National Philatelic Week.

New Air Stamps On Sale Tomorrow

First Flight to China Is Scheduled March 24.

The two new air-mail stamps, 20-cent green and 50-cent carmine, for use especially in the trans-Pacific service, will be placed on sale, first day, tomorrow at the Philatelic Agency. There will be no first-day covers served. The first flight to China is scheduled to leave San Francisco on March 24, but the date may be later. Proper announcement of any change will be made.

On Thursday will take place the first-day sale of the 3-cent Army and 3-cent Navy stamps. Covers will be served at the Washington city postoffice, not the Philatelic Agency, to the limit of ten for each value.

The designer of the 3-cent Army stamp was Victor S. McCloskey; engraver of the portraits of Gens. Grant, Sherman and Sheridan and ornamental work, F. Paulding, and lettering, E. M. Weeks.

The designer of the 3-cent Navy stamp was Alvin R. Meissner; engraver of portraits of Admirals Farragut and Porter, Leo C. Koffman; vignette, Carl T. Arlt, and lettering, William B. Wells.

Stamp Issue Likely.

Regarding the Constitutional commemorative stamps to be issued later in the year, Representative Sol Bloom, director general of the United States Constitutional Sesquicentennial Commission, says: "I can say that a commemorative stamp issue celebrating the formation of the Constitution of the United States is being contemplated. At present this is in the formative stage, but we expect to have a full issue of commemorative stamps."

Boulder Dam Stamp Sale Is Discontinued

In the issue February 2 of "The Postal Bulletin," postmasters were notified of the discontinuance of the sale of the Philatelic Agency of the three-cent Boulder Dam commemorative stamp.

The Third Assistant Postmaster General's office that same date issued this significant order: "All unsold Boulder Dam stamps on hand in postoffices, including those in the main stock and in wholesale and retail credits, shall be disposed of immediately."

Carried Weight.

Diminutive Eleanore Whitney, who weighs 91 pounds, was attired in a dress weighing 20 pounds for the spectacular dance she executes in "The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Louis DaPron.

Philatelic Notes

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Lafayette. All meetings are open to the public.

Warren H. Colson, the well-known Boston philatelist and expert on early United States stamps, says: "The present is the seedtime of collecting, and only those collectors can reap the greatest harvest of pleasure from collecting who collect for the joy of it. No scheme or plan of collecting can be broad enough at any time to encompass its continually expanding horizon."

Georges Creed, of the Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., will hold his thirty-ninth auction sale at the Hotel Adelphia, Philadelphia, February 26, at 8 o'clock. There are 765 lots.

The total amount of sales at the Philatelic Agency for January was $143,411.58. This speaks well for service as well as quality of stamps sold.

The Chicago Philatelic Society, organized October 8, 1886, has issued a neat folder giving the entire program for 1937. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays at the Hotel La Salle. Robert B. Gear is president and E. O. Kruger secretary.

Stanley B. Ashbrook, of Covington, Ky., who is writing a new volume, "The United States One-Cent Stamp of 1851-1857," asks if any one has a full sheet from the right pane of plate No. 9. 1-cent 1857 type V, to communicate with him as he desires this particular bit of information for the new book.

R. W. Harris, of Brooklyn, N. Y., exhibited at the Balisea exhibition the past week the "rarest nineteenth century block," the 3-cent 1867 "Z" grill in a block of nine. It is unused and with original gum.

The Postoffice Department has ordered as first printing 100,000,000 of each of the 3-cent Army and the 3-cent Navy stamps.

In the stamp issued for the Esperanto Congress held in Rio de Janeiro in November, 1936, appears at the center design the flags of the 16 nations represented, the flag of the United States being very attractively displayed. The value of the stamp is 300 R, printed bright green.

At the recent auction sale of J. C. Morgenthau a block of two pairs of the 5-cent blue, Kosciusko 1933, imperforate horizontally brought $605.

Junior Collectors' Exhibit Planned

Second Annual Affair to Open March 29.

The second annual exhibition of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors will be held March 29 to April 3.

There will be two sections with two classes and five groups. Members may enter one page or four or eight pages. The classes will be juniors from 8 to 13 years old and from 14 to 18 years inclusive. Stamps to be exhibited will include United States and possessions, foreign, British colonies, French colonies, covers, cancellations, postmarks, precancels, seals, etc.

All entries must be received by the chairman of the exhibition committee, John Graziani, jr., 1808 L street northeast, by March 15. There will be first, second and third awards, and the first prize winners in section one will be sent to the National Junior Stamp Exhibition in New York. Junior clubs may enter exhibits and will be entered automatically in competition for the Washington Philatelic Society plaque.

The selection of the judges and the place of exhibition will be made known at a later date.

STAMP EXCHANGE

AIRMAILS FROM TEN COUNTRIES—Including Goya's Fantasy of Flight, airplane over Egyptian pyramids, gorgeous Persian bicolor and airmails from Brasil, France, Syria, Lebanon, etc.; only 10c to approval applicants. Republic Company, 208 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPARE Washington prices. Large U. S. list free. Tipex 36c. Fidelity Stamp Co., Dept. 39, Earle Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop. 1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9614.

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. Dist. 3211

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

CORONATION STAMPS
King George VI—45 Crown Colonies will issue 3 stamps each, total (135) stamps. Advance orders taken.
$7.00
Offer subject to withdrawal. Early buyers assured delivery.
CULLEN'S STAMP SHOP
929 G St. N.W. MEt. 3617.

THE MOST HISTORIC ISSUE IN EXISTENCE. "The Bosnian Assassination, the Spark That Set the World Afire." We include this complete set, also a complete Denmark Ancient Ship set; 2 complete Russian Sets; 3 stamps over 36 years old, and Italy's Mussolini stamp, all for 10 cents. PEARSON BROS., 68 Nassau st., Dept. 93, New York.

NEGRI SEMBILAN, SIBERIA, BICOLORED Columbian Airpost, Cheery French Colonies, Beautiful Trinidad Pictorial, Scarce Perak. Everything 5 cents with Approvals! SAXON STAMP CO., Dept 33, Albee Bldg., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Around the Radio Show Shops

Fans With Radio Ideas Are Increasing Weekly

Public Anxious to Offer Brain Children for Broadcasting; a Few Hints About Edgar Bergen and 'Charlie.'

By John H. Heiney.

Each week brings a growing number of inquiries from honest souls who have created "a grand idea" for radio broadcasting. Some times the proud parents of these brain children come to this desk in person; some telephone. But the question is always the same: How can I get this sure-fire plot of mine before the right people?

That question, my hearties, is right down the middle of my alley. For 12 months I have been through a course of sprouts—ranging from kindergarten to post-graduate stages—in the curriculum of peddling a radio program idea. I may at times appear to be quite positive in my answers to the uninitiated. Too positive, perhaps, some may feel. But I haven't had that one-year course without having taken something out of it.

If you, too, have a smash radio program idea up your sleeve—waiting only to present it to the "right people," you might as well know the horrible truth before buying any postage stamps or transportation tickets.

Unless your proposed program is entirely in written form and the product of your peculiar talents in putting words together, you might as well know at the beginning that you have no way to protect the idea. Your security is in direct ratio to the responsibility and honesty of the person to whom you submit it.

Unfortunately, broadcasting has its share of unscrupulous individuals who will pirate ideas conceived by someone else. As a matter of fact, such ideas can be claimed by the originator only on moral or ethical grounds. A poor parallel might be drawn with the inventor who creates a gadget but does not patent it—and loses his financial return to someone else who does patent it.

However, the parallel is not accurate. At present there is no "patent office" for ideas. There probably never will be a similar protection to the present patent office for the protection of ethereal products of the brain.

The difference between creating a radio program consisting wholly of a script with definite character delineations and plot based on the writer's ability, an ability or knowledge not to be duplicated by another—and a program which consists of a procedure or "business" which can be copied by anyone else—is apparent.

In the first case, the broadcaster needs you, as the creator of the characters and the sole one with the capacity and knowledge to write the script. You are the only one who can put the words together, one after another, to make the idea of value.

In the other, it is merely a matter of procedure, the use of time. Any other person could develop the program quite as well as the originator.

Edgar Bergen, the ventriloquist starring in Rudy Vallee's "Varieties," is in an even stronger position. Bergen has a talent. It might be copied by another ventriloquist, although Bergen himself is tops in his field. However, Bergen's charm is principally in the lines he and "Charlie," the dummy, speak. Unless another ventriloquist could not only match Bergen in the art of ventriloquism but also write the copy used as effectively as Bergen, there is little possibility of someone else saying "thanks, Bergen, for the idea—but I'll get someone else to do it for less money."

Bob Burns is another. Burns can be imitated. One of the amateur shows recently produced a young man who could ape Burns' delivery perfectly. But who else has the background and talent for putting vocal delivery and script material together as effectively?

In such cases the artist is his own protection against piracy or imitation.

Supposing, however, that the creator of a good idea knows a radio production man, or group, in whom he has explicit confidence. He goes to this man or men, confident he will be treated fairly. Now, unless the originator of the idea is willing to assume that this confidence is to be mutual, the production group places itself in an extremely vulnerable position.

For where is the production group to find its security if it already has accepted and made plans for producing the precise idea the outsider is bringing in? There is an old saying that there is no such thing as an original idea.

If the creator of the idea is willing to be as fair with the men he trusts as he feels they will be with him the situation will turn out all right. But if he decides they are telling him they already have considered the idea and are going to produce it, only for the purpose of making use of his idea after hearing him and to avoid paying him, a potential hotbed of trouble has been stirred up.

No group wants to produce a program, created within its own ranks, knowing that an outsider will sue for "stealing" the idea from him.

The practice with many radio program producers these days, so I am told, is to require any person submitting an original idea to sign a release before the idea is outlined. This may not appear to be entirely fair, but it eliminates impositions by chiselers and is justified in part at least by the fact every production group has files filled with prospective material. Few program ideas are submitted that are not already in the files in whole or in part.

If you are not dismayed by this time, go ahead with that pet idea. Lay aside a little for traveling expenses—and keep a good lawyer's name in mind.

* * * *

Speaking of Edgar Bergen, he is not only the first comedian to break into big-time broadcasting in a long time but has the distinction of singlehandedly being a comedy "team." One of the choice novelties in Bergen's act is making the dummy, "Charlie," the comedian and playing the straight role himself. Somewhere in my vaudeville-attending days I missed this superlative entertainer. But Nelson Bell, from across the room, tells me that Edgar Bergen was never topped in the realm of ventriloquism in the old Redpath Chautauqua and Keith days. When Bergen and Charlie appeared with Vallee recently in St. Paul, and Charlie did an excellent Swedish dialect, it was not by chance. Bergen has played, in Swedish, in Rolfe's Revue in Stockholm. He is a native of Chicago, 32 years of age and has elevated Charlie from a street gamin to an insufferably smart fellow in tails and top hat, with monocle.

* * * *

No less than 30 remote control points along the line of procession from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey will be necessary for Columbia in its broadcast of the coronation of Britain's King and Queen May 12. As is usually the case with these super-descriptive efforts of the networks, an American probably will "see" and understand more of the ceremony than a Londoner on the scene. An array of British notables will participate in the broadcast, which begins at the rather early American hour of 5:15 a. m., but will continue until approximately noon.

* * * *

Does a comedian make nonsense when he's out of his working clothes? Well, you decide for yourself about the Oakies. Jack loves to talk for hours about his "little woman." Anyone in Hollywood will tell you the Oakies offer plenty to talk about all right. For example:

He locked her in her room one night and made her listen to him play the flute for hours.

She gave him an electric train for Christmas.

* * * *

Note for those who are yearning for a career in radio. It is the case of Jean Paul King, free lance announcer and newsreel voice. Every day is too short, but one day a week he works the clock around. Like this:

At noon Wednesday he appears for a "Myrt and Marge" rehearsal and broadcast, lasting until 3. Then he rehearses with Jessica Dragonette until 5. Rushes then to M.-G.-M offices to make newsreel words. Stops this at 9:30 to return to studio and announce Dragonette program. Back to M.-G.-M. immediately afterward and works until noon Thursday. More "Myrt and Marge" until 3. After that, he is at liberty to go to bed—if he cares any more.

* * * *

A new movie will be along one of these days titled "Hit Parade." There's a story going 'round that Andre Kostelanetz was originally signed to direct the music for the flicker. At that time the title was something else. It seems that George Washington Hill, Lucky Strike boss, conceived the idea of talking the producers into renaming the film "Hit Parade." This was all right, except that Kostelanetz peddles Chesterfields on the air! Before the picture got under way, however, Kostelanetz found he could not accept the added work.

"Hit Parade" will present the "Voice of Experience" in person—if it makes any difference to anyone. If there's any mystery about the "Voice" it will be removed, because he is to appear as himself—Marion S. Taylor. The roster of stars appearing is impressive: Frances Langford, Phil Regan, Una Merkel, Charley Butterworth, Jack Dempsey, Floyd Gibbons, Ed Thorgersen and Duke Ellington and his orchestra.

* * * *

Little things that may mean something to someone:

Harry Von Zell writes the few words in "Town Hall Tonight" not penned personally by Fred Allen. They are the alliterative introductions with which Harry presents the comedian. He spends an evening a week gathering the words together.

Johnny Green is constantly consulted by the cast of the Fred Astaire show on advice on the stock market. The maestro is rated a shrewd operator. He got it from his father, who was a New York broker.

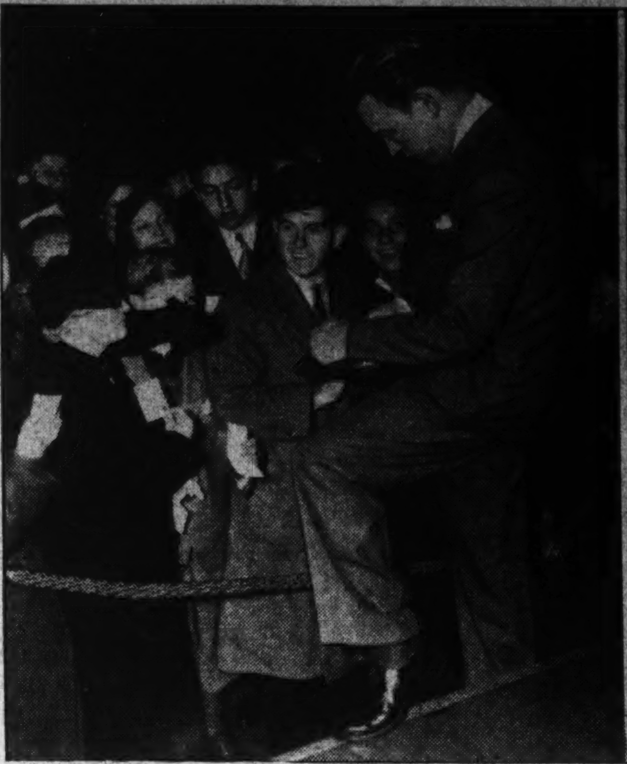
The Grand National Steeplechase, termed the most spectacular horse race in the world, will be short-waved to these shores from Aintree, March 19.

"The Man With the Whiskers" is Shirley Temple's favorite song. She's had a recording made of it and plays it again and again. N. B. C.'s Vaughn de Leath composed the tune.

* * * *

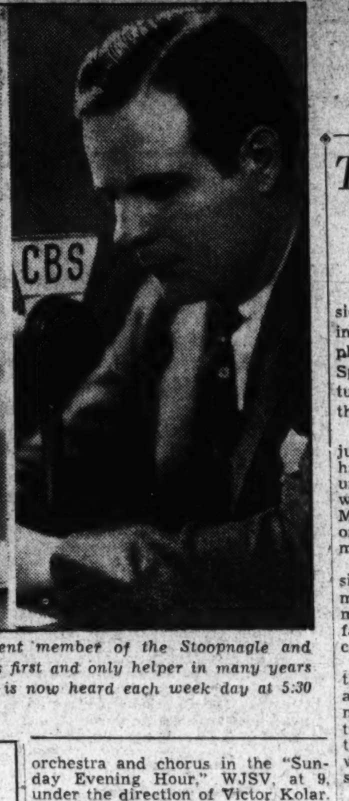
Bea Lillie's son, Sir Robert Peel, returned recently to England to resume his studies at Harrow. When Bea saw him off at the boat, he gave her a well-wrapped, oblong package and said, "Mother, this is something I am very fond of. I want you to keep it for me until I get back. Better put it in the bath tub." When Auntie Bea got home and opened it (she needed a sense of humor) out crawled an alligator!

Current Favorites as Seen by the Radio Cameraman



Above, Fred Allen steps out of character to sign autographs for the studio audience following a Wednesday night "Town Hall Tonight."

A seasonal touch is given to this view of Edith Holder (center above)—Mutual net's newest torch songstress. She is heard currently in the daily "Ed Fitzgerald and Company" shows, WOL. Right above: Igor Stravinsky, Russian pianist-conductor, confers with Samuel Dushkin, violinist, preliminary to their appearance tonight in the G. M. Concert, WRC, at 10.



Joan Banks, very blonde and very youthful, has become a permanent member of the Stoopnagle and Budd fun team each Sunday afternoon at WMAL. She is the team's first and only helper in many years of broadcasting. Right: Robert Horton, Washington newspaperman, is now heard each week day at 5:30 in a WJSV news review.

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
BJ—AAG—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	21.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
PCJ—Eindhoven	3.12	9.59
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	21.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSA—London	49.5	6.05
GSL—London	49.1	6.11
DJD—Berlin	19.7	11.17
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
JSX—Buenos Aires	8.9	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	.....
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.06
RNE—Moscow	35.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.60
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37

Sunday.

11:10 a. m. DJD—Symphonic concert.
1:20 p. m. 2RO—Varied program from Italian stations.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Life and work in U. S. S. R.; Uzbek music.
7:20 p. m. GSA, GSC—Empire artists.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Katharina.
10:05 p. m. GSC, GSL—"This Is England."

Monday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera; 'cello concert.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Review of the week; farm life.
7:20 p. m. GSA, GSC—Henry Hall's Music Makers.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Sonata in F major by Mozart.
9:00 p. m. GSC, GSL—"Memories of London Theater."
9:15 p. m. DJD—Hour of Surprises.
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—To an Evening Star.

Tuesday.

5:15 p. m. DJD—German winter sports.
6:00 p. m. GSA, GSC—Irish music.
9:00 p. m. GSL, GSC—Big Ben; Band of His Majesty's Irish Guards.
9:15 p. m. DJD—"Flying Dutchman," opera.
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
10:20 p. m. TPA4—News.
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Old Time Frolic.

Wednesday.

5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; folk songs; literature talk.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Art, theater, cinema review.
7:10 p. m. GSC, GSA—Ice hockey.
10:10 p. m. GSC, GSL—"Cue for Adventure," play with music.
10:15 p. m. DJD—"German Influence on the Economic Development of America."
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Thursday.

5:15 p. m. DJD—Strauss' symphonic creations.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Music.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Gossip."
9:00 p. m. YV2RC—Imperial Orchestra.
10:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—By the Sea.
10:10 p. m. GSL, GSC—"Hyde Park."
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Friday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; concert; Rome's Midnight Voice.
6:45 p. m. GSA, GSC—Light classics.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Occupation of the Ukraine in 1918; Red Army songs.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Latest from film and stage.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Women's Hour; in the Snowstorm.
9:20 p. m. GSC, GSL—Recital of Hebridean songs.
10:40 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical program.

Saturday.

5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
5:30 p. m. HBL—From League of Nations.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Radio Cabaret.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Cuban orchestra.
9:15 p. m. DJD—"Circus," play with music.
10:10 p. m. GSL, GSC—French-Canadian songs and poetry.
12:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Sport week.

Swarthout Signature Composed as a 'Gag'

"Could I Be in Love," the musical signature of Gladys Swarthout's fireside concert series, was written especially for her by the late William M Daly, long a friend of the screen and opera star.

Daly played for Miss Swarthout a song of his composition entitled "Hold Me." Miss Swarthout liked it so well that she asked him to let her sing it in her picture, "Champagne Waltz." Instead, Daly wrote another song and, as a gag, called it "Don't Hold Me." That is the song that now bears the title "Could I Be in Love?"

Daly, long an N. B. C. orchestra conductor, was a prominent figure in musical and literary circles. He died last December 4.

Martin One Year on Mutual.

Freddie Martin and his orchestra round out a full year on the Mutual network from Chicago's Aragon ballroom this week. Martin, who has conceived many new rhythmic ideas, has augmented his orchestra to 19 pieces for his popular waltz sessions on Fridays from 11:30 to midnight.

On the Air Today

Four "Love" songs have been selected by Pearl Hauer as her Valentine Day sweetheart music organ medley, WMAL, at 12 noon. They are "Love in Bloom," "Love Is the Sweetest Thing," "I Love You Truly" and "Love, Here Is My Heart." Just for good measure she will also include "Two Hearts in Waltz Time" and "The Kiss Waltz."

* * * *

Gladys Swarthout will greet the three singers trying out for Metropolitan Opera positions in "Metropolitan Auditions," WRC, at 3 . . . "The World Is Yours" dramatizes the history of ships, from the clipper ship of last century to the super-liner of today, WRC, at 11:30 a. m.

* * * *

Josef Cherniavsky has arranged a Valentine Day's program for "Musical Camera" listeners in which he will attempt to play all the songs possible in five minutes bearing women's names at titles, WRC, at 4:30 . . . "Anchors Aweigh" will be Nelson Eddy's rousing feature attraction in the "Open House," WJSV, at 8.

* * * *

Leslie Howard, now appearing in "Hamlet" on the West Coast, will pay another visit to Eddie Cantor's program, WJSV, at 8:30, and again roles will be reversed with Howard appearing as funny man and Cantor appearing as a straight man. Also another appearance by Harry Savoy, the rapid-fire stutterer.

* * * *

Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle has made such frequent references to his laboratory on Observatory Hill, where he thinks up useless gadgets, that his radio audience has grown suspicious. The charge is made no such laboratory exists. So, today at 5:30, WMAL, the Colonel and Budd take his audience personally to Observatory Hill.

* * * *

Japan's symphonic orchestra conductor, Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, will direct the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra in the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2. He already has appeared as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Gina Cigna, dramatic soprano who recently made her Metropolitan debut, also will be presented, as will Helen Gleason and Dennis King, stars of "Frederika." Carlos Salzedo will add a group of harp solos.

* * * *

Lotte Lehmann, concert soprano and Metropolitan prima donna, will be guest soloist with the symphony orchestra and chorus in the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9, under the direction of Victor Kolar. The program:

Overture to "Mignon" .... Thomas
ORCHESTRA.
Elizabeth's Prayer from "Tannhauser" Wagner
MISS LEHMANN AND ORCHESTRA.
Aria from "Risurezzione" .... Alfano
MISS LEHMANN AND ORCHESTRA.
"In the Spinning Room" .... Dvorak
ORCHESTRA.
Praeludium .... Jarnefelt
ORCHESTRA.
Standchen .... Schubert
MISS LEHMANN AND PIANO.
Heimkehr Vom Fest .... Blech
MISS LEHMANN AND PIANO.
Tonerna .... Sjoberg
MISS LEHMANN AND PIANO.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
First Rumanian Rhapsody .... Enesco
ORCHESTRA.
"Lead, Kindly Light" .... Dykes
CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA.

* * * *

The Russian composer, Igor Stravinsky, will be guest conductor of the orchestra in the G. M. Concert, WRC, at 10. He also will appear at the piano in joint recital with Samuel Dushkin, violinist. The program:

"Procession of the Sardar," from "Caucasian Sketches" .... Ippolitov-Ivanov
ORCHESTRA.
(a) Carnival from "The Snow Maiden" Rimsky-Korsakoff
(b) Berceuse from "Iolanthe" Tschaikowsky
Apolyna Stoskus, Pauline Pierce, Dorothy Dudley and the Chorus of the Art of Musical Russia.
(a) March from "The Love for Three Oranges" .... Prokofieff
(b) Waltz from "Eugene Onegin" Tschaikowsky
ORCHESTRA.
Coronation Scene from "Boris Godounov" Moussorgsky
Alexis Tcherkassky, Ivan Zelikanoff and the Chorus of the Art of Musical Russia.
INTERMISSION.
"Danse Suisse" from "Le Baiser de la Fee" .... Stravinsky
(Based on Tschaikowsky Themes).
ORCHESTRA.
(a) "Pastorale" .... Stravinsky
(b) Scherzo from "The Fire Bird" Stravinsky
Samuel Dushkin and Igor Stravinsky.
Excerpts from "Petrouchka" .. Stravinsky
ORCHESTRA.

* * * *

"Women on the Warpath," a dramatization of the good accomplished for mankind by crusading women through the ages, will be presented, WMAL, at 8. The play is the work of Welbourn Kelley. Lady Godiva, wife of an early English earl who succeeded in lessening the people's tax burden, will be the opening subject.

* * * *

Carlos Chavez, Mexican conductor and composer, will direct his first broadcast with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, WJSV, at 3. The program includes: Sinfonia di Antigona and the ballet-symphony of the modern age, "H. P." (referring to horse power), both by the conductor. Other compositions: Cherubini's Overture to "Anacreon" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major, Ravel's suite, "Daphnis et Chloe."

* * * *

George Jessel will be guest master of ceremonies of the "Rippling Rhythm Revue," WMAL, at 9:15 . . . Jack Benny presents Ben Bernie as his guest, WRC, at 7—on an occasion which also celebrates the jester's birthday . . . Phil Baker has Harry Richman as his guest, WJSV, at 7:30. Charley Dornberger and his orchestra will be heard with Baker tonight instead of Oscar Bradley and band.

'Vox Pop' in Reversal.

A lot of things happen in radio but this is a rare case of broadcasting in reverse. Beginning tomorrow, the "Vox Pop" program with Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth, who interview the man-in-the-street in New York on subjects of "sensational unimportance" will do their repeat program for the West Coast on Monday nights, or 24 hours before the regular show is heard on Tuesday nights for the East.

Fibber McGee, Molly and Weems

A salute to those lovable veterans of the air, Jim and Marian Jordan, who begin still another year as "Fibber McGee and Molly." With them above is their musical maestro, Ted Weems.

Tune Detective Will Discuss 'The Art of Enjoying Music'

Combining jingles with great music is a handy trick in familiarizing yourself with high-brow symphonies, according to Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, writer, musician and lecturer, who is known to radio as the "tune detective."

"To most people a symphony is just a mass of complicated noises, hard to play and still harder to understand," said Dr. Spaeth, who will discuss "The Art of Enjoying Music," when speaking as a guest on the "Magazine of the Air," tomorrow morning at 11, WJSV.

"The main reason symphonic music is considered difficult is because most people have no way of remembering it. Popular music is familiar music because everyone can recognize and remember a tune.

"Lots of people do not even realize that symphonies have tunes also, and if they do realize it, they have no way of remembering them," continued Dr. Spaeth, "so I have tried the simple experiment of setting words to the tunes of the great symphonies.

"We all know certain things that we learned when we were children, with the help of nursery rhymes. Thirty days has September, April, June and November, is one of them. So it seems that it is easier to learn things if you have them in rhyme, and particularly when the rhyme also has music.

"I am not suggesting the desecration of the great music by turning it into jingles but I am suggesting that we do not put music on such a high pedestal that nobody can get at it. Therefore, I maintain that any one can enjoy the world's great music by applying the psychology of his own childhood and learning the tunes through simple rhymes."

Dr. Spaeth is unique in musical entertainment for his ability to tell music stories that appeal to the layman as well as music lovers. He has taken the great symphonies and written words to their musical themes on the theory that his rhymes are easy to sing and remember and that by reading them, the music lover will increase his knowledge and enjoyment of symphonic music.

Ross in Carnegie Concert

Lanny Ross draws upon seven years' experience in programming radio broadcasts to arrange his concert recital at New York's famous Carnegie Hall next Wednesday.

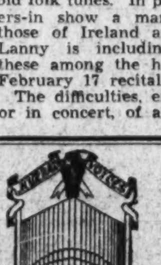
From his radio repertoire the popular tenor narrowed down his strictly concert list to about 100 songs. Of these, he selected a few for which radio fans have expressed a definite preference, and added others that he will present for the first time.

Lanny has had to prepare weekly programs for the "Showboat" broadcast 52 weeks a year for the last 6 years. It presents him, naturally in a lighter type of music than he will feature in his Carnegie Hall appearance.

Every Thursday after his broadcast he receives frequent requests, however, for selections of more serious nature, especially the age-old folk tunes. In particular, listeners-in show a marked liking for those of Ireland and England, so Lanny is including a group of these among the highlights of the February 17 recital.

The difficulties, either on the air or in concert, of arranging a program musically worthwhile, yet interestingly varied, has presented a problem even for famous operatic stars.

Lanny says, "I've always been glad radio fans express their opinions on paper. They write spontaneous letters of real critical value. Then, too, they've the best weapon of all—a turn of the dial.



TODAY
12-12:30 P. M.
WMAL
from the Rialto Theater
Guest Artist
PAT PATTERSON,
ETHEL BONUSO
DAVE MANLEY

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT
IGOR WRC 10-11 TONIGHT
STRAVINSKY Guest Conductor
SAMUEL DUSHKIN Violinist
ART OF MUSICAL RUSSIA CHORUS
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WITH ERNO RAPEE

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
LOTTE LEHMANN
SOPRANO
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 75
VICTOR KOLAR
CONDUCTOR
TONIGHT—WJSV
9 to 10 o'clock, E. S. T.
Coast to coast Columbia Network

CALL RADIO CO.
GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATE
636-38 H ST. N.E. · LINCOLN 7733
652 PA. AVE. S.E. · LINCOLN 9233
1767 COL. RD. N.W. · LINCOLN 8800

COAL
HUFNAGEL COAL CO. & ALASKA COAL CO.
2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge
PA. BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.50; 50% Lump, $6.75. Lump and fine coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50. Wood, $12 cord.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Furnace, Egg Size, $10.75; Special Furnace (half Egg and Pea), $9.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.50.
POCAHONTAS—Smokeless; no gas, low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $10.90; Stove, $10.65; Nut, $9.75.
PA. HARD COALS
All Sizes of Old Company's Famous Lehigh Hard Coal.
All Coals Thoroughly Rescreened and Guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
Phone Orders—DAY OR NIGHT

LESLIE HOWARD
tonite with
EDDIE CANTOR
in TEXACO TOWN
WJSV 8:30
TEXACO

Popular Radio Team of 'Myrt 'n' Marge' Returns to the Air With a New Type of Show

RadioDrama Cast to Get New Players

George Damarel, Jr., Son of Myrt, Is Youthful Featured Singer.

Marge Again Will Be Portrayed by Actor's Daughter.

"Myrt 'n' Marge" are back.

These two old friends of the radio audience have returned. To be sure, they're to be heard now at a new time—2:45 p. m. each afternoon except Saturday and Sunday—with a new sponsor, several differences in their surrounding cast, and a new sort of story. But essentially they're the same "Myrt 'n' Marge"—glamorous, resourceful, and with an amazing talent for having adventures!

"Myrt 'n' Marg," you will remember, was that show that used to hold the family breathless right around dinner time. It was all about the backstage and private life of two popular actresses, and it wove in and out now blithely, now tragically, among the dressing-rooms of the theater, the rehearsal halls of radio, and the sound-sets of Hollywood. It had, during it's five years of popular existence, dozens of murders, intrigues, kidnapings and it introduced many unusual characters—stage types, especially—whose air portraits were exceedingly well done.

It was written by the woman who played "Myrt" on the show. She is Myrtle Vail, in real life a former actress with enormous experience as a trouper and vaudeville star. She got the idea for "Myrt 'n' Marge" when she was a Chicago housewife, retired from the stage and broke. Penciling out the first few scripts, she walked in cold to P. J. Wrigley, and landed a $1,000,000 contract. She induced her daughter, Donna Damarel, to play the role of "Marge," and began to pour out a long line of scripts. The show ran five years.

Retirement Impossible.

In April 1936 the contract ran out. "Myrt 'n' Marge" thought they would retire. They had enough money to leave the show business for good. But they found they couldn't stay away. Fans, sponsors, and their own natural inclinations besieged them. Almost before she'd put her pretty Chicago apartment in apple-pie order determined to be a private citizen, Myrtle Vail was auditioning "Myrt 'n' Marge" all over again.

She wrote three different sets for three different broadcast times which were planned for the comeback series. Myrtle Vail is very conscious of time in connection with radio, and believes it should affect the style and general atmosphere of the show.

"For instance, when we were on at 7 o'clock at night," she says, "we had a great many men and children in our audience. And as a result, the scripts had to have a lot of active excitement in them—murders, kidnapings, real colorful happenings.

"But now, being on at 2:45 p. m. our audience will consist mostly of women—housewives. Women, I've found, aren't particularly crazy about murders and kidnapings. They like romance and glamour.

Script Adopted to Audience.

"So the new 'Myrt 'n' Marge' will have lots more about Hollywood, lots more about radio stars in it this year. Then, of course, Myrt 'n' Marge are living in a penthouse, you know. That gives a glamorous atmosphere to their private life right away. And they're going to whizz around the country in planes—do things up brown—with all the things that women always long to do.

"There won't be as much purely domestic material in it as you might think," she continued. "I don't believe that housewives are particularly crazy about hearing stories about their own kind of life. They like some of it—things about babies and husbands, and domestic scenes—but not too much. They're more fond of things which are absolutely different from what they're used to."

Although the scripts will have this slightly different slant, Myrtle Vail doesn't plan to change any of the main characters very drastically. However, there will be one important new member of the cast. He is already giving the new series a quality of mystery, playing the role of a young singer whom Myrt 'n' Marge have heard, but whom they can't locate.

The young singer is no less than George Damarel, jr., Myrtle Vail's own son. He is 18 years old, and his entrance into the show makes the "Myrt 'n' Marge" broadcasts a real family affair.

This is George's first job of any kind. Up to now he has been living the life of a carefree youth, going to prep school and military academy. His hobbies have been riding, shooting and playing polo. Last year he entered the freshman class at the University of Southern California.

During his summer vacation, while the show was still off the air, Momma Myrt decided that it was time for George to go to work. After all, she said, he slept in the lid of a theatrical trunk backstage while his father and I performed. When George was born, Myrt was only away from the show for ten days. Then she was back rehearsing and performing again.

Has Good Voice.

George's greatest asset, she decided, was his voice—and his appearance. He is dark, well-built and handsome, of a faintly Latin appearance. Properly given a start, she figured that he would develop into a very popular crooner. George is featured as a young amateur singer on the new series.

And is Mother Myrtle proud! A seasoned trouper herself, she is nonchalant about her own part in the show. But when George's turn comes, she hovers about the microphone, her eyes riveted on him. Unconsciously she makes little movements of her own lips when he sings. And when he puts something across well, she is so thrilled that she rushes up and squeezes him—a mighty hug of triumph for a little woman!

Family Momes to New York.

Myrt, Marge, and George, jr., have moved bodily to New York—which is the show's new place of emanation. Marge—or as she is in private life, Mrs. Donna Damarel Kretzinger—has an apartment of her own. Myrt and George, jr., live out in a new house in Forest Hills, Long Island, whence have been transported bodily the Chicago furniture, the Chicago secretary, and Ellen Burns, Myrt's faithful colored maid.

But it wasn't so easy moving the rest of the original cast—who had long played the familiar auxiliary characters of the show. Myrt intended to include them. After all, what would "Myrt 'n Marge" be without Clarence Tiffingtuffer, Jack Aronld—Maggie and Helmie—Mr. Hayfield? But only two of them managed to leave Chicago.

New "Maggie."

"Our original Maggie couldn't come," says Marge, sympathetically speaking of the jolly Irish maid who takes care of her "baby" in the series. "She had an invalid husband in Chicago, and she couldn't possibly move him. Besides, she's rather elderly, and it would be hard for her to leave all her old friends. So we have a new Maggie now in New York.

"Both the maids in the show are new, as a matter of fact," she added. "Helmie—the Swedish girl—is from New York. Our original Helmie had to stay out in Chicago. We couldn't persuade her to come. After all, it is rather a big step to start your whole life all over again in a new city," she finished rather wistfully. She was thinking of her lovely home in California—an 11-room cabin just built before the new series started in New York.

The original "Jack Arnold"—great love interest in Myrt 'n Marge—is also not with the New York cast. Out in Chicago the part was taken by Vinton Haworth. But the movies wouldn't allow Vinton to hide his looks behind a microphone. He was called to Hollywood and now has a contract. You can see him in the reporter's role in Lily Pons' latest picture "That Girl From Paris."

Vinton is permanently detained in Hollywood. But "Jack Arnold" must go on. At present they are frantically auditioning young men with attractive voices for the role. And Myrt is writing the scripts so that "Jack Arnold" won't have to appear on the show until there is a "Jack Arnold" at hand.

The same thing has happened with "Mr. Hayfield," whom you will remember as Myrt's husband. Karl Way, who played the role in Chicago for five years, is detained in the Middle West. He may be able to come and he may not. But in the interim "Mr. Hayfield" won't appear in the script—not until Myrt is sure one way or another.

New Members in Cast.

Ray Hedges and Gene Morgan are the only members of the original "Myrt 'n' Marge" supporting cast who are with the girls in New York. Ray, of course, is the far-famed Clarence Tiffingtuffer. When Ray Hedges was first offered the role of the costume designer, he didn't want to take it. It offended his natural he-man nature. But now after five years of Clarence Tiffingtufferisms, he's devoted to the role, and came all the way East in order to do it.

Ray isn't the least like "Clarence" in real life. He had the most primitive and daring vacation from the air-waves of any of the cast. He took a trip on a freighter-tramp to the Dutch West Indies, going to such picturesque ports as Curacao, Paramaribo and Georgetown. There were only 12 other passengers, and it was violently hot all the time.

Gene Morgan is doing "Rex Marvin," the New York theatrical producer, again this year. Besides that, he did a lot of work in the interim, developing other sides to his voice, and is now and then "doubling" for odd voices in the cast—just to try his skill. His favorites are drunks.

These two, together with Myrt, Marge and "Georgie," form a little "Myrt 'n' Marge nucleus in the busy radio world of New York. They're seen together constantly, at restaurants and in the studios. And always they're discussing the show. After five years they've gotten so that they actually believe in the reality of the characters they play. "Marge" kids "Clarence," even off-stage, in a playful sort of way, and "Myrt" directs.

They all work exceptionally hard for a script show. Rehearsals start at 10 in the morning, and they go over and over the show straight through till broadcast time at 2:45 p. m. Sound effects and music are all very carefully blended in. Donald Cope, the new director, stands inside the control booth and "conducts" the actors like a veritable symphonic director. Billy Artzt's orchestra supplies the theme and incidental music. "Poor Butterfly," Myrt 'n' Marge's original theme-song, which they "lost' for a year on account of a music publishing situation, is once again identifying the series.

Studio in Two Parts.

It's interesting to see how they use screens in a broadcasting show. The studio is literally divided by cloth-covered tan screens into two sections. At the back is the orchestra. Billy Artzt watches the director through a small opening in the screen for his cues. The actors are separated from him and stand before mikes in front of the control booth. The screens, it seems, are supposed to keep music properly in the background.

Of course, the new broadcast time has upset a lot of their old-established routine of doing things. Myrt, for instance, who writes every line of the scripts, has her day all changed around. When the show went on at night, she used to write from 10 in the morning to 3:30 in the afternoon, rehearse a couple of hours and do the broadcast. But now she has to rehearse all morning, broadcast during the afternoon. All her writing must be done at night. And that's a hardship.

"I don't have any time for myself any more!" she wails.

But she loves it, just the same!

You can see that in the way she tells you about the way she and Marge both got simultaneously restless once they got off the air. When the series closed last April, Marge heaved a real sigh of relief. She was glad to get back to "just having good times," glad to devote her time to her husband, Gene Kretzinger.

Too Pestless to Quit.

With him, she went off to the San Jacinto Mountains—her "idea of paradise." They built an 11-room cabin—Idlewild—the kind of place Marge—who is an athletic girl for all her soft feminine appearance—had always longed for.

"But the one unfortunate thing about it," says Myrt, her mother, "is that it was built on the very spot where her mythical radio baby was born last Christmas Eve. You remember, Marge and I went up into the mountains, so she could have that baby? Well, Marge no sooner had the last beam in that cabin than she started to think about that radio baby. Started to wonder what had become of it now that Myrt 'n' Marge was all over. Marge is very sentimental that way."

Marge wrote Myrt a letter. It was a sweet letter, saying what a good time she was having, hunting, fishing, shooting, riding and building the cabin, but through it all ran a strain of sadness. At the end there was a downright wistful note about "Myrt 'n' Marge" that "seem to have gone forever."

But Marge might have saved her sentiment. For Myrt was already en route to New York in a plane, with the script for a new Myrt 'n' Marge series in her bag. She had gotten the nostalgia for the old five-a-week a month or so before.

Returned Is Welcomed.

She had tried to down it. "Myrt 'n' Marge" were through. But she kept tearing around Chicago in her automobile, dissatisfied with everything she did. She started a novel, but it had nothing to do with Myrt 'n' Marge, and somehow didn't get on. She tried to write two scripts. They didn't work out.

And everywhere she went, people had stopped her in the street. "When are Myrt 'n' Marge coming back?" Say, what's happened to Clarence Tiffingtuffer." She ran into old radio veterans. "Gosh, we miss you and Marge around the studios." Finally, she couldn't stand it any longer. And if you know Myrt, you'll know that when she can't stand a thing she does something drastic right away.

The result is that the return of Myrt 'n' Marge—triumphant and radiant—to the air-waves. And radio has welcomed the comeback of one of its own most immortal pairs!

"Myrt and Marge," in real life Myrtle Vail and her daughter, Donna Damarel, who are returning to the radio after a year's absence.

George Damarel, jr., Myrt's son, who has joined the team of "Myrt and Marge" and will make his debut as a young singer.

Radio-Movie Link Seen As Result of Television

The approach of television will create a kinship between radio and recorded movie music as they are today, believes Andre Kostelanetz, C. B. S. maetro, who recently completed the musical direction for the new Lily Pons picture, "The Girl From Paris," which is now being shown throughout the country. Last year he directed Jerome Kern's music for Miss Pons' first picture, "I Dream Too Much."

"The processes of recording music for the movies and preparing it for today require widely sepatated approaches. But, though recording for the films and broadcasting may seem poles apart in their respective methods, I believe that both fields are progressing toward a future in which they will each borrow from the other.

Broadcast Is Final.

"In radio, the final performance—the actual broadcast—is the only performance. It goes out on the air and cannot be recalled. It is concentrated in time, effort and organization. But in Hollywood the recording of music means wide latitude, complete flexibility, and almost perfect results. By this time, the public probably realizes that all singing and accompanying music in the films is recorded apart from the action. Thus the film fan may see and hear his favorite film stars singing a charming duet on some mountainside. But in reality what he hears was recorded on the film's sound track in a studio jammed with technical devices, microphones and recording paraphernalia.

"In fact, in the film studios music may be recorded again and again until the best sound film possible is obtained—to be blended with the film depicting the action. Often as many as five sound tracks may be made of a film star's big song, and the best of the five used in the finished film. This is necessary because a bit of dust, water or some other details, including foreign sounds, may ruin a single film track.

Logical Result.

"The growth of this practice is a logical result of the hot lights, paraphernalia and prohibitive expense involved in holding a large chorus or orchestra while rehearsing the actual act of various scenes. To perfect the finished product of a successful film there has been a great deal of research toward developing a 'third dimension in film music'—that is to give the illusion of distance, a crescendo and diminuendo as the music and singing approach or recede from the microphone. Once this 'third dimension' of depth and distance is achieved, it will be possible to actually record the music while the action progresses. And this final step will open wide the doors to successful musical film-dramas of the future.

"Another interesting point in present musical films is found in the technique of the 'playback.' Thus in a big dance vehicle, such as one starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the 'master film' with the best sound track is played back and Astaire and Rogers dance and carry out the action to this sound film—though the average audience is convinced the pair are dancing to actual music.

"I sincerely believe that with the advent of successful commercial television many of these methods, combined with the latest technique in broadcasting, will be fused in an entertainment medium far beyond anything we enjoy today."

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, February 14. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldthwaite	Melody Hour	Top of the	Elder Michaux ..	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	" "	Mornin'	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	News	" " .	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	Music	" " .	8:45
9:00	Harold Nagel's	Coast to Coast	"	Sunday at	9:00
9:15	Rhumba Orch.	On a Bus	"	Aunt Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	" "	9:30
9:45	" " ..	" "	Know Washington.	Church Song ..	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Cloister Bells	Watch Tower	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	K. C. Radio Guild	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and	Renaissance	Art Brown	Bandwagon ...	10:30
10:45	American Youth	Quartet	" "	" ...	10:45
11:00	News; Music ...	Rollins College	" "	"	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Program	" "	"	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" "	Church	Family	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
12:00	Midday Musicale	Myriad Voices	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes'	12:00
12:15	Southernaires ...	" "	" "	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Tabernacle	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro ...	Choir	12:45
1:00	Singing Violins..	Ports of Call....	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " ..	" "	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee ..	Visiting With	the Organ	Afternoon	1:30
1:45	" " ..	the Famous	Italian Skies	Music	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the	Kiddies Review.	2:00
2:15	" " ..	" "	Air	" " ..	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	" "	Joe Brown's	Mus. of Theater	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	Travelogue	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Capt. Diamond ..	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	Lee Sullivan	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	" "	Music	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " ...	" "	Alice Blue	" "	3:45
4:00	R. River Valley.	Dr. Fosdick	Satan in Pantry	" "	4:00
4:15	Bud Barry	National Vespers	Music	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera.	Tea Time	"	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	Fishface, Figgbottle	"	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley ...	We, the People..	Church of the	Americana	5:00
5:15	" " ...	" " ..	Im. Conception	"	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	F. Martin's	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
6:00	National	California Concert	Tony Wakeman ..	Joe Penner ...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	" " .	Swing Time	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Evening Album ..	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	" "	Golden Gate Band	Music	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny ...	Helen Traubel,	"	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" " ...	Soprano	"	Grace Vitality	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	Music for Today..	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	" " ..	" " ...	7:45
8:00	"Do You Want	"Women on the	Father Coughlin..	Nelson Eddy ...	8:00
8:15	to Be an Actor?"	War Path"	" " ..	" " ...	8:15
8:30	" "	" " " ..	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" "	" " " ..	Madonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell .	Five-Star Final...	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Rippling Rhythm	" " ...	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Revue	Curtain Time	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Edwin C. Hill....	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert.	" "	Good Will Hour	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" " ..	POSTILION	" " "	" "	10:15
10:30	" " ..	Romance of '76..	" " " ..	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..	" "	" " " ..	H. V. Kaltborn	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries..	Slumber Hour ...	Jimmy Dorsey's	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	Travers' Orch...	" " ...	Orchestra	" " ..	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico.	" " ...	Ted Weem's	News	11:30
11:45	El Chico	" " ...	Orchestra	A. Lyman's Or.	11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Sign off	Clyde Lucas'	Vincent Lopez'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	E. Fitzpatrick's	....	G. Hamilton's	Isham Jones'	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	....	....	1:00

Vienna Fetes Blue Danube On Birthday

Composition of Strauss Is 70 Years Old This Month.

Vienna (AP).—The "Blue Danube Waltz," which all the world knows and loves as music straight from the heart of Vienna, is 70 years old.

And Vienna, which celebrates a song just as festively as it does a great victory in battle, is devoting an entire year to honor fittingly the memory of Johann Strauss, the younger, composer of the piece.

Historians disagree as to when Vienna first heard the "Blue Danube Waltz." It was early in 1867, some saying February 13 and others holding it was first played two days later.

An old program listing the celebrated waltz as "a new composition by Dr. Strauss," is dated February 15, but critical reviews—uniformly unflattering—appeared in newspapers on the morning of February 14.

The Vienna Men's Choral Society, which has been singing down through the generations, sponsored the program at which the waltz made its debut.

Society officials believe the historic program took place February 15, 1867—and so with characteristic Viennese consistency arranged an anniversary program for February 14 this year.

While the pricise date of presentation remained undetermined, there was no uncertainty about how this city of waltzers received Herr Strauss' outstanding contribution to light music.

Vienna Didn't Like it.

Vienna didn't like it. In fact, after the first presentation in a large dance hall there was every indication that the "Blue Danube Waltz" was an artistic flop.

In the years since critics have called it the very essence of the light-hearted gaiety which was a characteristic of merry, laughing, old Vienna.

But Vienna, at the beginning, didn't think so.

"The hall was hot, there was standing room only, and one was pushed around every which way by the elbows of inattentive listeners," wrote an old critic.

Of the piece itself, he said little although he admitted it possessed a little swing.

Johann Strauss, who directed the orchestra for the premiere, saw little future for his waltz. In the depths of his first disappointment he exclaimed to his brother, Josef: "So far as I am concerned, the devil may take this waltz, but I am a little sorry about the theme—I thought it was pretty good."

That lurking fondness for the theme probably saved the piece for generations of music lovers to follow.

For when Strauss, that same year, was invited to play at the World's Fair in Paris, he decided to "try out the waltz" on a French audience. He hoped it might appeal to hearers of a different temperament.

It was played, among other places, at the Austrian Embassy in the presence of Emperor Napoleon III, the King of Hanover, the Prince of Wales, and the Crown Prince of Italy.

Figaro Editor Impressed.

With the exception of one person, it was related, no one seemed to be especially stirred.

The exception was the chief editor of Figaro, Villesnessant, who thought he heard something which had escaped the ears and the hearts of the Viennese.

Rushing back to his newspaper office, he wrote glowing praise of the "Blue Danube Waltz," struck up a friendship with Strauss, and set off an editorial campaign to popularize the piece.

It didn't need much pushing and once started the waltz spread with amazing rapidity to the corners of the earth.

It came back to Vienna and the populace here, a little ashamed of itself for having to be told by a Paris editor what is good in the way of waltzes, listened to it once more, embraced it, and made it its own.

Now it is a part of the soul of Austria—"a more authentic expression of the Austrian spirit and mentality than the national anthem," one commentator said.

So after a faltering start the "Blue Danube Waltz" became a rage which carried Strauss, already an established composer, to indisputable fame. Alexander Giradi, a famous wit of the time, pondered on the composer's popularity and remarked, "the finance minister is jealous of him, for Strauss' notes are never devalued."

America soon was hearing the "Blue Danube Waltz," and so tremendous was its appeal that numerous cities of the United States clamored to see Strauss. Always ready for interesting adventure, Strauss accepted invitations in America. His most startling experience, he related later, was in Boston in 1872.

Promoters Assembled 20,000.

Ambitious promoters had assembled in one mass 20,000 singers and musicians. It was to be the most fabulous concert of all time. Johann Strauss was asked to direct the multitude in a presentation of his waltz.

"On the stage were thousands of singers and musicians whom I was expected to direct," Strauss wrote. "To control this mass a hundred sub-directors were placed under me, and even from my position I could recognize only the nearest of [illegible]

"Despite rehearsals it was impos-

Initial Rendition Was Received Coldly, Then Swept Country.

sible to think of an artistic performance. I should have had to pay with my life for a refusal to go forward with the stunt. Just think of my position before 100,000 Americans. There I stood on the highest director's platform.

"Suddenly there was a cannon shot, a delicate hint to us 20,000 that the concert must begin. I gave the sign to start, my hundred subdirectors following me as promptly and as well as they could.

"Whereupon there followed a heathenish spectacle which I shall not forget all my life.

"We managed to start about the same time, and thereafter all my attention was directed to the problem of stopping at the same time. Thanks to the Lord, I managed to accomplish even that.

"The audience of 100,000 bellowed its applause, and I took a deep breath of relief when I found myself in the open air with firm earth under my feet."

Although counted perhaps the greatest of his works, Strauss is reported to have received from his Vienna publisher only 150 gulden (about $75) as initial settlement for the waltz. The story, credited by some Strauss students, is that the publisher, whose presses ground out copies for years, subsequently made an additional payment of 6,000 gulden. Later, copyright laws were revised, and Strauss' heirs are collecting today.

Strauss Is Recalled.

The personality of the waltz king fascinates Vienna this year. He is recalled by many persons who are still alive as a temperamental artist, always bubbling with energy, with black chop whiskers and mustache, and curly black hair. While directing he wore white kid gloves, one pushed up to reveal a large bracelet of which he was inordinately fond.

The Viennese recall his long difference with Emperor Franz Josef. The emperor was unable to forget that Strauss had composed a march for the revolutionists of 1848. But Franz Josef relented later to appoint Strauss court music director.

A favorite anecdote concerns the unexpected suddenness with which musical inspiration overtook him.

"A piece of paper, quick," he once shouted at his wife as they were strolling in a park. The only piece of paper Frau Strauss could find was a 100-gulden note, and across it Strauss scribbled a few notes which, in the workshop later, developed into "Nur Fuer Natur."

The piece brought the composer 120,000 gulden, which he regarded a fair return on the 100-gulden note.

Enjoy 100% Natural Tone *with*

Stromberg-Carlson

Labyrinth Radio!

Ever since the first speaker was installed inside a cabinet, war has existed between the tones from the front of the speaker which you *should hear* and the tones from the rear of the speaker which you *shouldn't hear*.

With Stromberg-Carlson's fully patented Acoustical Labyrinth you hear only the tones you ought to hear. The unwanted tones are silently spirited away, not left to run riot in the limited confines of a resonant cabinet.

Radio marches on. To realize how greatly, hear Labyrinth Radio. It is ear-startling evidence that:—

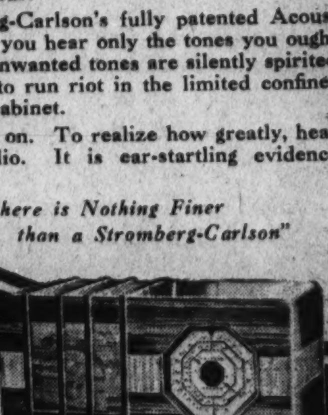
"There is Nothing Finer than a Stromberg-Carlson"

Model 145-L

$199.50

The Acoustical Labyrinth

The long, winding passageway of the Acoustical Labyrinth (at left) takes the place of the usual box-like cavity in the cabinet which is the source of the exaggerated boom in low notes. It gives you deeper bass notes, with a new fidelity and increases the volume capacity and life of the loud speaker.



Model 125-H

$51.95

Kitt's

1330 G Street

In the Middle of the Block

• Very Easy Terms—Your Set in Trade •

There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson

Courtesy of Conductors Shows Changing Times

Comments on New Books Dealing With Vocal Careers and the Analysis of Works Orchestral in Nature.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

This business of prima donna temperament will turn up in any consideration of musical affairs, in much the same way that the weather recurs as a conversational gambit. It had not been my intention to say anything more on the subject for the present, but there has come to my attention an incident which I cannot refrain from retelling because it illustrates so pertinently a change that has taken place in professional mores, and offers evidence that the egotistic attitude is falling into desuetude.

To make the point emphatic, it is necessary to go back to 1915, when there was keen rivalry between conductors for the kudos which would accompany the first performance of the "Alpine" symphony by Richard Strauss. In the United States, the contest narrowed down to two conductors, wnom we will call Mr. Smith, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Klein, of Cincinnati. Mr. Smith was apparently the victor, for he announced two days before the performance that the American premiere would take place on a certain Friday afternoon.

Great was the rejoicing in Philadelphia, and loud was the lamentation in Cincinnati, for Mr. Klein had selected that same afternoon for his premiere of the same work. But Mr. Klein was resourceful, and bethought himself of the difference in time between Cincinnati and Philadelphia, which would make his premiere come second. He instructed the orchestral management to call up all subscribers by telephone and notify them that the concert would be given at 10:30 on Friday morning. Thus he made sure that he, and no other, should have that particular bit of deathless fame.

That was more than twenty years ago. Nowadays conductors are more considerate of each other and less concerned with priority rights as medals of distinction. The other day Eugene Ormandy asked Hans Kindler to let him have the first performance in Washington of Zoltan Kodaly's "Galanta Dances." Mr. Kindler pointed out that he had signed a contract with the publishers for the performance of this work, whereupon Mr. Ormandy promptly withdrew his request. Two weeks later, Mr. Kindler, having announced the performance of Ravel's second "Daphnis et Chloe" suite, found that Mr. Ormandy had put the suite on his Washington program of February 2, and immediately returned Mr. Ormandy's courtesy by withdrawing the work from the program which the National Symphony will play on February 28.

* * * *

To pass from the metaphorical prima donna to the real one, and to the multitudinous singers who aspire to leading roles, one reflects that there have probably been written more books about singing and vocal technique than about any other branch of musical training. The latest to come to my desk is "This Business of Singing" by Pierre Key, who speaks from his experience as a singer, as a recital reviewer, and as an advisor of the perplexed.

The title is not in the least misleading, for the author addresses those who intend to make a business of singing, and gives them practical pointers all the way from the correction of a bad vibrato to the importance of publicity campaigns. He is frankness itself on every point; for example, he emphasizes the risk which a singer takes by giving a New York recital in the fond hope of getting favorable reviews with which to impress concert managers.

"All too often the New York recital turns out badly for the aspiring singer. Conscious of all that is at stake, he is fortunate if what he does is representative of his best. He may choose an afternoon or an evening when the first-line critics of the daily press are not free to attend his recital, or being free, are disinclined to bother with another debut—because every New York music season is deluged with newcomer singers whose abilities, save in a few instances, are undeserving of consideration by either public or press. Where the assistant reviewers cover a newcomer's recital, the accomplishment must be decidedly above the average to gain more than a brief notice, in which too little may appear that is of value for publicizing use."

Vocal students can read to their advantage Mr. Key's practical advice on tone production, breathing, intonation and diction, and take to heart his admonition that impatience has wrecked many a voice.

* * * *

Another volume, the fourth, of Donald Francis Tovey's "Essays in Musical Analysis" has come from the Oxford University Press. This time Dr. Tovey discusses some sixty overtures, tone-poems, rhapsodies and other works of "illustrative" music.

The bulk of the book is concerned with familiar music seen in the illuminating light of Dr. Tovey's wisdom and humor. I had thought that nothing not trite could be said about Mendelssohn's overture and incidental music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," until I came upon the twelve pages by the Edinburgh commentator. Read these pages and you will, in Dr. Tovey's words, "find that the much-abused Early Victorian has nothing in common with the Age of Inattention which was about to begin its enormous task, now almost complete, of releasing the fine arts from all responsibilities."

One of the gems of this sheaf of Dr. Tovey's program notes in his long and careful examination of Beethoven's three "Leonora" overtures and the "Fidelio" overture. Here we find not only analysis, but also discussion of fundamental aesthetic problems. A few sentences of quotation must suffice to show the stimulating quality of his remarks:

"Some writers have gone so far as to deny that Beethoven's style is dramatic at all; maintaining this position by pointing out that if certain passages in 'Fidelio' are dramatic they are not more dramatic than similar passages in the pianoforte sonatas, string quartets and symphonies. Such writers are to this extent in sympathy with Beethoven, that they are making the very mistakes that he made in his first version of his opera. But, unfortunately, they make them on the assumption that dramatic expression in instrumental music is more reserved and less intense than that of music for the stage.

"Now we shall never understand the aesthetics of opera (nor even of instrumental music) until we realize that dramatic expression on the stage is merely more immediately effective, and that it is in the interests of intensity and concentration that absolute music demands conditions untrammelled by the stage. If we once fix our attention upon the right illustrations, this ceases to appear paradoxical.

"Few things in opera are more effective, for example, than the short passage at the beginning of 'Don Giovanni' where the Commendatore is killed. Is this passage too highly pitched in rhetoric for a symphony? Would it, if introduced into a symphony of Mozart or Beethoven, throw the rest of the work into the shade, or seem exaggerated in tone? On the contrary, the passage is precisely the sort of thing Mozart wrote in his symphonies at the age of 12, where it sounds as dry and without atmosphere as the corresponding in slabs of scene-painting would look if transported from the stage to the walls of an academy exhibition. The real objection to theatrical art when it is removed from the theater is always that it is sketchy and bald."

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Maj. Loudon Greenlees, barytone soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Lucile Pierce Ferguson, pianist. Women's City Club, 5 p. m.
Howard University Men's Glee Club. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Everett Stevens, pianist. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Gertrude and Leah Effenbach in two-piano recital. Washington Hebrew Congregation, 12:30 p. m.
Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.
Emma Otero, soprano; Jose Echaniz, pianist. Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Bach program. Washington College of Music, 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday.

Henry Gregor, pianist. Beethoven lecture-recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 3 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. Western High School, 3:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Victrola concert. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. 8 p. m.
Kirsten Flagstad. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

National Symphony Orchestra. American program. Constitution Hall, 4:45 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band. War College, 2 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Spanish program. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Lovette Choral Club. Benefit concert. Petworth Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Jascha Heifetz. Violin recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Musicians Prominent in Washington This Week

Jose Echaniz, Cuban pianist (right), will be heard tomorrow evening in a joint recital with Emma Otero, fioritura soprano, in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel, under the management of Beren-Brook Artists.

Everett Stevens, Washington composer (right below), will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in his own piano concerto on Wednesday afternoon. Lazar Saminski (left below) will have a new work on the same program.

Andres Segovia, Guitarist, Giving Concert Feb. 25

To Be Presented by Elena de Sayn; Played Here Two Years Ago.

Andres Segovia, the eminent Spanish guitarist, will repeat his New York recital program when he plays in Washington on Thursday evening, February 25, in the Wardman Park Theater under the management of Elena de Sayn, director of Concerts Intimes. The impression he produced at his first appearance here two years ago by playing the Bach chaconne brings to mind the article by Marc Pincherle, secretary of the Societe de Musicologie, Paris. After speaking of the various arrangements to which the chaconne has been subjected, he said:

"To those who might take exception to such liberties one has only to recall the musical custom of Bach's day and the freedom with which he himself changed the instrumental settings of his works. Among the instruments to which he paid special attention was the lute, a close cousin of the guitar. Indeed, there is nothing against the notion that the Iberian origin of the chaconne might have suggested to Bach that he compose one for a Spanish instrument of whose existence his lively curiosity must have made him aware; the more so, since masters like Campion, de Visee and Corbet had brought the guitar into fashion all over Europe.

"Such a hypothesis is too bold to be stated with anything like conviction. The strongest argument in its favor is that the chaconne, whether written for the guitar or not, is scored as though Bach had the instrument in mind. Not only is there no change to be made in disposition of the chords but everything lends itself to the guitar with perfect ease. The chords, which must be arpeggiated on the violin, can here be played with all the notes sounding simultaneously; the imitations keep their independence of line and color; the arpeggios yield an even harmonic texture over which the melodic lines stand out in full relief.

"The violin keeps its superiority in certain legato passages, and others is the upper register which lose some of their incisiveness when played on the guitar. Almost everything else in better suited to the guitar, which has among other advantages that of sounding an octave below the written note, thus giving deep bass tones which are capable of bearing the weight of the tonal edifice."

Segovia's program is announced as follows: Prelude and Gavotte (A. Scarlatti), Allegramento and Gigue (S. L. Weiss), Prelude, Courante and Gavotte (Bach), Allegretto in C (Sor), Chaconne and Loure (Bach), Canzonetta (Mendelssohn), Sevillana (Turina), Dances in G major and E major (Granados), Legend (Albeniz).

Sisters in Recital.

In celebration of its thirty-second anniversary, the Sisterhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation will present Gertrude and Leah Effenbach in a two-piano program tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 in the vestry rooms of the temple. Their program will include Franck's "Variations Symphoniques" and the allegro movement from Brahms' B flat concerto. The Misses Effenbach recently gave a recital in the New York home of Olga Samarov, and were also guest artists at the Washington Congressional Club.

Greenlees Appears as Soloist In Symphony Program Today

First Local Performance of Work by Gustav Mahler to Be Given; Premieres of Three American Pieces Wednesday.

Two noteworthy concerts—one presenting the first local performance of a work by Gustav Mahler, and the other featuring the premieres of three works by living American composers—will be played this week by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler.

At this afternoon's concert in Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock, Maj. Loudon Greenlees, Scotch barytone, will appear as soloist in Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder," a set of five songs which have never been sung in Washington and seldom heard anywhere in the United States. The other works on the program are Skryabin's third symphony, "The Divine Poem;" Bach's second Brandenburg Concerto in F, and a transcription of a Bach Pastorale for organ.

The "Kindertotenlieder," settings of five poems by Friedrich Rueckert, were composed by Mahler in 1903, shortly after the birth of his only daughter, Maria Anna. Four years later the child died of scarlet fever, and Mahler is reported to have said: "Under an agony of fear that this was destined to happen, I wrote the Kindertotenlieder." The American premiere took place in New York January 26, 1910, under Mahler's direction, with Ludwig Wuellner as soloist.

Welcome Performance.

Opportunities to hear music by Skryabin are so few these days that the performance of his third symphony will be wlecome. Not only are Skryabin's great orchestral compositions neglected, but pianists also show an unaccountable indifference toward his ten remarkable sonatas and his interesting output of preludes, etudes, impromptus, mazureks and nocturnes.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 Dr. Kindler will conduct an all-American program consisting of "Deep Forest" by Mabel Daniels, "Pueblo: A Moon Epic" by Lazar Saminski, a pianoforte concerto in F sharp minor by Everett Stevens, and the "Berkie" Symphony in D minor by R. Deane Shure. The last three works will receive their premieres.

Mabel Daniels is a native of Swampscott, Mass., and lives in Boston. A graduate of Radcliffe, she studied composition with George Chadwick and later with Ludwig Thuille in Muenchen. "Deep Forest" was composed at the MacDowell Colony and was given its permiere in June, 1931, by the Barrere Little Symphony in New York. It is a short piece of impressionistic writing.

Commissioning Works.

For the last three years, the League of Composers has been assisting American composers by commissioning works which are performed by arrangement with various orchestras. Lazar Saminski's "Pueblo" is one of these recently commissioned works, and was assigned to the National Symphony for first performance. It was written last summer at Rye, N. Y.

"Pueblo" is in two movements, representing first the Indians' discontent at being confined in tents during the winter, and second their joy at the coming of spring and their release into the open spaces. The composer has used themes of a moon dance by the Ute, and corn and rain songs by the Tewa and Zuni.

Lazar Saminski was born near Odessa, Russia, October 27, 1882. In his youth he was more interested in mathematics and philosophy than in music. At 16 he wrote a commentary on Spinoza, and at 18 tranlated Decartes' "Meditationes de Prima Philosophia" from Latin into Russian. He studied composition with Rimski-Korsakov and Lyadov. After a career as conducter, he came to the United States in 1920. He is director of music in Temple Emanu-El, New York. He has composed five symphonies, numerous choral works and songs. "Pueblo" is his Opus 45.

Native Washingtonian.

Everett Stevens is a native Washingtonian, who began composing ten years ago when he was only 12. His unusual talent has been recognized by Peabody Conservatory, where he has held scholarships for five successive years, studying piano with Austin Conradi and composition with Gustav Strube. He has given many piano recitals here and in other cities.

His pianoforte concerto was sketched in 1934 and completed the following year. It has been heard in arrangement for two pianos, but Wednesday's performance will be the orchestral premiere. Mr. Stevens has also written a tone-poem for orchestra, which was played in Baltimore last year; two string trios, a string quartet, sonatas for violin and violoncello, piano pieces and songs.

R. Deane Shure needs no introduction, as he has been a resident of Washington since 1919 and director of music for Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church since 1925. His second symphony, "Circles of Washington," was given its premiere last season by Dr. Kindler, and was so successful as to be chosen for repetition on the annual request program.

Mr. Shure's new symphony was composed as a memorial to his daughter, Mary Bertha Shure, who died two years ago at the age of 20. It depicts the life of a child from the cradle to maturity. The first movement is a berceuse; the second is a scherzo divided into three sections; a minuet, a gala dance and a waltz, representing stages in personal development; the third is in the manner of a funeral march, and the finale represents the transfigured spiritual life.

Music College Presents Bach Works Tomorrow

A program of music by Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented tomorrow night at 8:45 o'clock in the Washington College of Music. William Holden will play the Toccata in M major, Melvin Creamer, the Prelude and Fugue in E flat minor, and Lueia Perez, the G minor and C sharp major Preludes and Fuges.

The sonata in A major for violin and piano will be played by Grace Powell and Lyman McCrary. Elizabeth Rankin King, William Holden and Fanny Amstutz Roberts will present Harold Bauer's arrangement for three pianos of the C major Concerto for three harpsichords and orchestra.

Lucia Perez is studying in Washington this season. Her home is in Quito, Ecuador, where her instructor was Belisario Penia, a graduate of the Milano Conservatory and a specialist in Bach. Melvin Creamer is the young blind pianist, who studies his repertoire from Braille imprint.

Otero, Echaniz Join in Recital

Soprano and Pianist to Give Concert Tomorrow Night at Willard Hotel.

Emma Otero, floritura soprano, and Jose Echaniz, pianist, will give a joint recital tomorrow evening at 8:45 in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel, under management of Beren-Brook Artists. Both these distinguished musicians were heard here last season under the same management with marked success.

Mme. Otero's program includes the aria, "O luce di quest' anima" from Donizetti's "Linda di Chamonix," Frank La Forge's "Come Unto These Yellow Sands," "Pastorale" and "To a Messenger;" a traditional seguidilla, "Cantares" (Obradors), "La Tiegria de la Huerte" (Chueca), "Altiva" and "La Sevillana" (Maria Grever).

Jose Echaniz will play: Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach-Tausig), "Andante Favori" (Beethoven), "Turwish March" (Beethoven-Rubinstein), "Claire de Lune" (Dubussy), Toccata (Prokofiev), "Cubana" (De Falla), "Triana" (Albeniz), "Au bord d'une source" (Liszt), and Polonaise in E major (Liszt).

Following his appearance here Echaniz will fill engagements as soloist with the Cleveland and Montreal orchestras. Mme. Otero is also booked for several appearances in Canada this season.

Mme. Flagstad Appears Here Tuesday Night

Metropolitan Star Sings in Series Given by Mrs. Dorsey.

Kirsten Flagstad, the celebrated Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and one of the greatest Wagnerian singers of our time, will give a recital Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who is presenting the distinguished prima donna as the third attraction in her evening series.

Accompanied by Edwin McArthur, Mme. Flagstad will begin her recital with four songs by Richard Strauss: "Seitdem dein Aug" in meines schaute," "Ach, Lieb,' ich muss nun scheiden," "Schoen sind, doch kalt, die Himmelsterne," and "Ich liebe dich." Then follow three songs by Grieg, sung in Norwegian: "Mens jeg venter," "Lys Natt," and "Det Gynger en baad;" another Norwegian song. "Og se, hun kom," and Jordan's "Es naht der Herbst."

The third group contains two songs by Joseph Marx: "Und gestern hat er mir Rosem gebracht," and "Hat dich die Liebe beruehrt;" Michael Head's "Nocturne," Ernest Charles' "Spendthrift," and Frank Bridge's "Love Went A-Riding." Mme. Flagstad will close her recital with two Wagnerian arias: Elsa's "Einsam in truben Tagen," from "Lohengrin," and Sieglinde's "Du bist der Lenz," from "Die Walkuere."

Mme. Flagstad made her Washington debut last winter at one of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales in the Mayflower Hotel. The recital Tuesday will be her first appearance here in an auditorium large enough to accomodate her numerous admirers, and her only appearance in Washington this season.

* * * *

Violin literature has been occasionally enrichced by transcriptions made by Jascha Heifetz of piano pieces and songs, and four of his recent transcriptions are included in the program which he will play at his annual recital in Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon. He will have as his assisting pianist, Emanuel Bay.

The program is announced as follows: Suite: Praeludio, Capriccio, Corrente, Recitativo, Gigue (Vivaldi-Busch), Sonata in C minor for violin and piano (Beethoven), Violin Concerto in A minor (Glazunov), "La Valse Plus Que Lente" (Debussy-Roques), "Mediterranean" (Bax-Heifetz), "El Puerto" (Albeniz-Heifetz), "Sea Murmurs" (Castelnuovo-Tedesco-Heifetz), "Where Be Goin'?" (Taylor), "Danza de la Gitana" (Halffter-Heifetz).

Navy Band Orchestra Program Is Announced

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the U. S. Navy Band orchestra will play the following program in the sail loft at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

"Les Preludes" (Liszt), "Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un faune" (Debussy), "Capriccio Espagnol" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Wein, Weib und Gesang" (J. Strauss), Symphony No. 4 (Tchaikovski).

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Navy Band will present the "Hour of Memories" concert in the sail loft.

New Victor Recordings Present Faure's Sonata

Jascha Heifetz and Emanuel Bay Play in Album Just Released; Frenchman's Composition Recommended for Refreshment.

By Jay Walz.

Recommended for anyone's refreshment is Victor's new album (M-328), in which Jascha Heifetz and Emanuel Bay play Gabriel Faure's Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano (Opus 13).

It certainly isn't solid stuff, so you must be ready for or in need of refreshment. And that should not be so hard to arrange, considering the heavy diet that most record people are accustomed to these days.

Different Kind of Sonata.

The Faure sonata will not seem trivial as soon as you get away from judging it by all the other sonatas you've ever heard. It is a very different kind of sonata; in fact, I heard someone comment that it didn't sound like a sonata nearly so much as it did like something from musical comedy. Which shows you how easy this piece is to take, if you are in the mood for it.

I came to like the sonata very much for its own merits. But the chief reason I commend this album is its presentation of Mr. Heifetz. It is a wonderful experience to hear this man play before a symphony orchestra, and watch him stay right out in front from beginning to end. But Mr. Heifetz is not very intimate on those occasions and after listening to several of his recent concerto albums, and noting their flawlessness, I welcomed last week the opportunity to hear him at closer range and in less formidable surroundings.

Warm and Friendly.

Perhaps Heifetz could be just as much so in a sonata by Haydn, Mozart or someone else, but it is still true that he is warm and friendly, humorous sometimes, and delightful all the way through Faure's sonata.

Opus 13 in the first sonata by this Frenchman, who, born in 1845, began an industrious and fairly comfortable life that extended through 1924. He did much composing, and would probably be more remembered today for it if Debussy had not so overshadowed him. He had prestige in Paris and exercised an influence on nineteenth century French composition, including that of Debussy.

The sonata has had two good recordings in the past. One by Cortot and Thibaud for Victor would still be good if it were mechanically modern.

* * * *

Despite all the established companies are doing to give seldom-heard music expression through the phonograph, there's still a lot to do. And that task has been taken up recently by independent organizations, two of which have come to our attention.

The Friends of Recorded Music, sponsored by the musical monthly, "The American Music Lover," is one. It announced its first offering, Boccherini's Quartet in A Major, Opus 33, No. 6, in November, and has followed it up with monthly releases since. The Mozart Quartet in E Flat, K-171, was issued just before Christmas, and in January Scriabin's Piano Sonata No. 4, and several smaller works became available.

More Music Sought.

Mention of just these few titles suggests the purpose of the organization—to get more music before the music lovers. While the renown of the artists seems to play no part in the selection of performers, the Friends' directors have obtained, evidently, the services of competent performers. (The Kreiner Quartet recorded the Boccherini and Mozart quartets.)

The Friends' discs are available to the public, although if you join their society (at a cost of $2.75 a year) you are entitled to a discount on any of the records you want and you also receive the magazine.

For musical advisers the Friends of Recorded Music have Carl Engel, Lee Pattison, Carleton Sprague Smith and Albert Stoessel.

New Organization.

The other new organization is Musicraft, Inc., of New York, which also seems pledged to give us what other record manufacturers have passed by. The first release included another Mozart quartet—one in B Flat (K. 589), played by the Perole String Quartet—and a Bach concerto for a two-keyboard harpsichord played by Ralph Kirkpatrick. (On the fourth side is the fugue from the Musical Offering to Frederick the Great.)

Musicraft announces plans to make one or two releases a month. It promises more keyboard music of Bach and his contemporaries (and his sons) and neglected works of Mozart and Haydn.

The Friends of Music, incidentally, are preparing, they say, Ernest Bloch's Sonata for Violin and Piano and Charles T. Griffes' Piano Sonata. Works of present-day composers, such as these, will have a place alongside the works revived out of the past.

Musical Notes

Six members of the Washington Opera Guild will be heard in concert Thursday evening, February 25, in the Salle de Recital. The varied program by Mesdames Tully, Hardy, MacLain, Wood, Kandzie and Monsell contains several novelties.

A recital for the benefit of the Consumptive Relief Society of Denver was given last Wednesday in th home of Mrs. Philip Lustine. The program was presented by Betty Baum; pianist; Clara Barnheimer, soprano, and Milton Schwartz, violinist.

Half-hour programs of organ music will be played by Adolf Torovski in the Church of the Epiphany at 7:30 each Sunday evening during Lent.

Andrew Clifford Wilkins, director of the Adult Department Chorus of Calvary Baptist Sunday School, announces that the eighth annual concert will be given in Woodward Hall on Wednesday evening, March 3. The guest soloist will be Marjorie Vesta Wilkins, who will play Liszt's second piano concerto with the collaboration of her teacher, Tamara Dmitriev.

Under the direction of R. W. Tibbs, the Howard University Men's Glee Club will present the program for the Y. W. C. A. music hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Pearl Hauer will present a group of her piano pupils in recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Raleigh Hotel. Those taking part are Ruth Ann Meyer, Adrian Tendler, Robert Brown, Barbara Ann Beasley, Marie Evans, Helen Davis, Eleanor Davis, Janice Steelman, Adella Errera, Richard Lodge and Dolores Renaud.

Henry Gregor, resident composer and pianist, is giving a series of 12 lecture-recitals on Beethoven in the Phillips Memorial Gallery at 3 p. m. on successive Tuesdays, under the sponsorship of the Junior League. The ten piano sonatas of the third period of Beethoven's life will be played and discussed in relation to the composer's character and his environment.

Franceska Lawson, soprano, and Elizabeth Darlington Simpson, pianist, gave a joint recital for the Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday.

Lucile Pierce Ferguson, pianist and composer, will be presented in recital at the Women's City Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock by Mrs. Ralph F. Couch, chairman of the music committee. Mrs. Ferguson will play compositions by her teacher, Isidore Philipp, and several of her own works.

Everett Stevens, well-known young composer and pianist, will be heard at the weekly musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening.

Dorothy Radde Emery is participating in a symposium on "Women in This Modern World" at Oberlin College, Ohio. She will address the student body on the subject of women in creative music.

Dorothy Lawrence will read some of Shakespeare's sonnets, with musical accompaniments arranged and played by Mme. Louise Coutinho, at Catholic University on Friday evening.

Local entrants in the 1937 national piano-playing tournament of the Guild of Piano Teachers will be judged during the first week in May at the Washington College of Music. Detailed information may be obtained from the general chairman, Saalle Spier, 2235 Bancroft place northwest. Other local chairmen are: Fanny Amstutz Roberts, arrangements; Mrs. Gene W. Crist, guild membership; Pearl Waugh, student certification; Elise Hastings, publicity and monitors, and Iva Loughlen Guy, entertainment.

Edward J. Henneberry
Pianist and Teacher
Graduate of New England Conservatory of Music in Boston
Lessons at home by appointment.
Studio 1230 16th St. N.W. Met. 1659

NEW VICTOR RECORDS
ARTHUR JORDAN
Piano Company
13th & G Sts.

NEWEST RELEASES of
VICTOR COLUMBIA
BRUNSWICK DECCA
TELEFUNKEN
and
Odeon-Parlaphone-Decca
RECORDS
Hugo Worch
1110 G ST. N.W.
EST. 1879

Most Complete Stock in Washington at
DROOP'S • 1300 G
RCA VICTOR RECORDS
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Record buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

Philadelphia Art Exhibition Reveals Trend Back to Normal From Exotic Schools

Academicism Is Threat As Result of Reaction

Paintings of High Order, Sculpture on Whole Mediocre; Henry Lee McFee Wins Temple Medal for Best Oil Composition.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

Though not exciting, the annual exhibition of the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts comprises honest, solid, and, on the whole, good painting. This 132nd show is much smaller than preceding ones, and the jury has displayed unusual severity in the selection of canvases. Faced with more than 1,700 painting entries, aside from the 160 invited, the jury limited the exhibit to 258 paintings altogether, and 94 pieces of sculpture. In the opinion of critics and public who followed the Philadelphia annuals during recent years, this exhibit is the most representative of main trends in contemporary American painting.

Those trends appear to be toward normally constructed, solid and rather conservative painting. While the lack of color, or rather of color relations between tonalities, and of color-co-ordination with form, is unfortunately evident, there are also many pleasant constatations to make: the mass-exportation from Europe of outworn art and artists, the Dadaists, Surrealists, Fauvists, etc., Chagall, Derain, Kandinsky and others, seem hardly to have affected at all contemporary American painting.

Become Mere Fads.

It is good indeed that at a time when both Europe and America are undergoing a reaction toward the normal (reaction which is natural after any excess one way or the other), the attempted commercial exportation of the "excess" has succeeded only as a vogue and an amusement, has resulted in influencing the shop window decorations at Bonwit Teller's in New York and not the production of serious artists.

While reactions toward the normal after an excess are hardly ever exciting in the beginning, they are likely to lead to interesting outputs. The reaction now, after years of experimental juggling which finally led to a nondescript distortion where all earthly form became unrecognizable and expression was therefore impossible, is perhaps a little too much in the opposite direction. The classicism may have a slightly academic tint, but this is only an immediate result of the swing.

In France, the new movement which hails back to normalcy has attached itself to the Post-Impressionist School, the academy being now entirely discredited and academic painting really about dead. Here, for the time being, we oscillate between the quiet, wholesome, rather pleasing conservatism of such annuals as that of Philadelphia (and perhaps such as will be in Washington at the large Corcoran biennial scheduled for March) and the youthful struggling effort of movements like the WPA, more green and perhaps more searching, containing earnest effort, but on the whole also quite normal and solid. There is no genuine original and vital creativeness yet, but two or three of the works in the Philadelphia annual have that quality of honest-to-goodness painting which is above fashion, excesses and reactions.

Five Prizes to Painters.

Five prizes were awarded in the painting section and only one in the sculpture. They were distributed in a very conservative manner, so no controversy was likely to be stirred by the decisions.

The Temple Gold Medal for "the best picture in oil without regard to subject" was offered to Henry Lee McFee for his "Sleeping Black Girl," a semi-nude colored girl taking a nap. The Walter Lippincott prize for the best figure painting went to Ernest Ipsen for "Mr. Lauth and Bottles," Bottles being Mr. Lauth's pet dog. The Mary Smith prize of $100 for "the best painting by a woman artist in Phildelphia" was awarded to Henriette Wyeth for a portrait of her husband, Peter Hurd.

Every time the subject of painting by women comes up, I cannot help recalling a lecture which Gilles de la Tourette once gave, at the Louvre, in front of a painting by Berthe Morisot.

Gilles, one of the most daring and weird minds in the French critical world, author of a magnificent volume on Leonardo da Vinci, is now assistant curator of the Petit-Palais Museum, and very much of a scholar, with full-fledged doctorate, etc., though the university frowns on some of his theories.

When speaking on Berthe Morisot, he pointed out that this artist, perhaps the only woman ever to have achieved real femininity without falling into softness. Indeed, it is extraordinary that while so many women paint, so few of them both in the past and in the present, have risen above a level of mediocrity. Gilles ascribes this to the fact that in striving for a power of expression, a virile intensity, and in attempting vast and complicating compositions, women try to conquer a field already much exploited, and allow the qualities of subtlety and psychological insight belonging to their sex to become completely atrophied.

What unsurpassably great painting women could do, says Gilles de la Tourette, if they would only develop and exalt their inborn qualities! What a revelation in psychoanalysis could be the portraits painted by a woman! Feminine art, not soft, not sweet (such as is often man's painting when he attempts femininity and delicacy), but art which through intuition would go into the inner soul of things, bringing out the deepest and most secret human emotions.

Berthe Morisot used in her painting some of this insight. Henriette Wyeth did not. The portrait of her husband is just a portrait, the colors somewhat crude and not too well balanced, the New Mexico landscape behind the blond head a little bit like painted stage sets.

Carol Beck Medal.

The Carol Beck Medal was awarded to Frank von der Lancken for a portrait, "My Mother," pleasingly painted in a traditional and very classic manner, with sure and advanced technique, none too individual.

In sculpture, the unique prize went to Anna Hyatt Huntington for her graceful "Greyhounds Playing," done in white metal.

Leon Kroll has sent a portrait of a musician, all in dark but harmonious shades, masterfully executed, ever so much more interesting than his banal and academic large concoctions. Dramatic landscapes are by Ann Brockman and Margaret Guest. Interesting construction is shown in Paul Semple's "Norris Dam," honest realism in John J. Soble's canvas representing school children at their desks. Eugene Higgins in his painting of a covered wagon brings to many evocations of Ryder. George G. Adomeit conjures the shadow of Van Gogh is his blazing "Harvest."

Eugene Speicher's "Port au Percil" is quiet and restful. Charles Hopkins's portrait of Dr. Livingston Farrand is in the traditional manner. Robert Susan's "Rabbi Levinthal" has expression and "bonhomie."

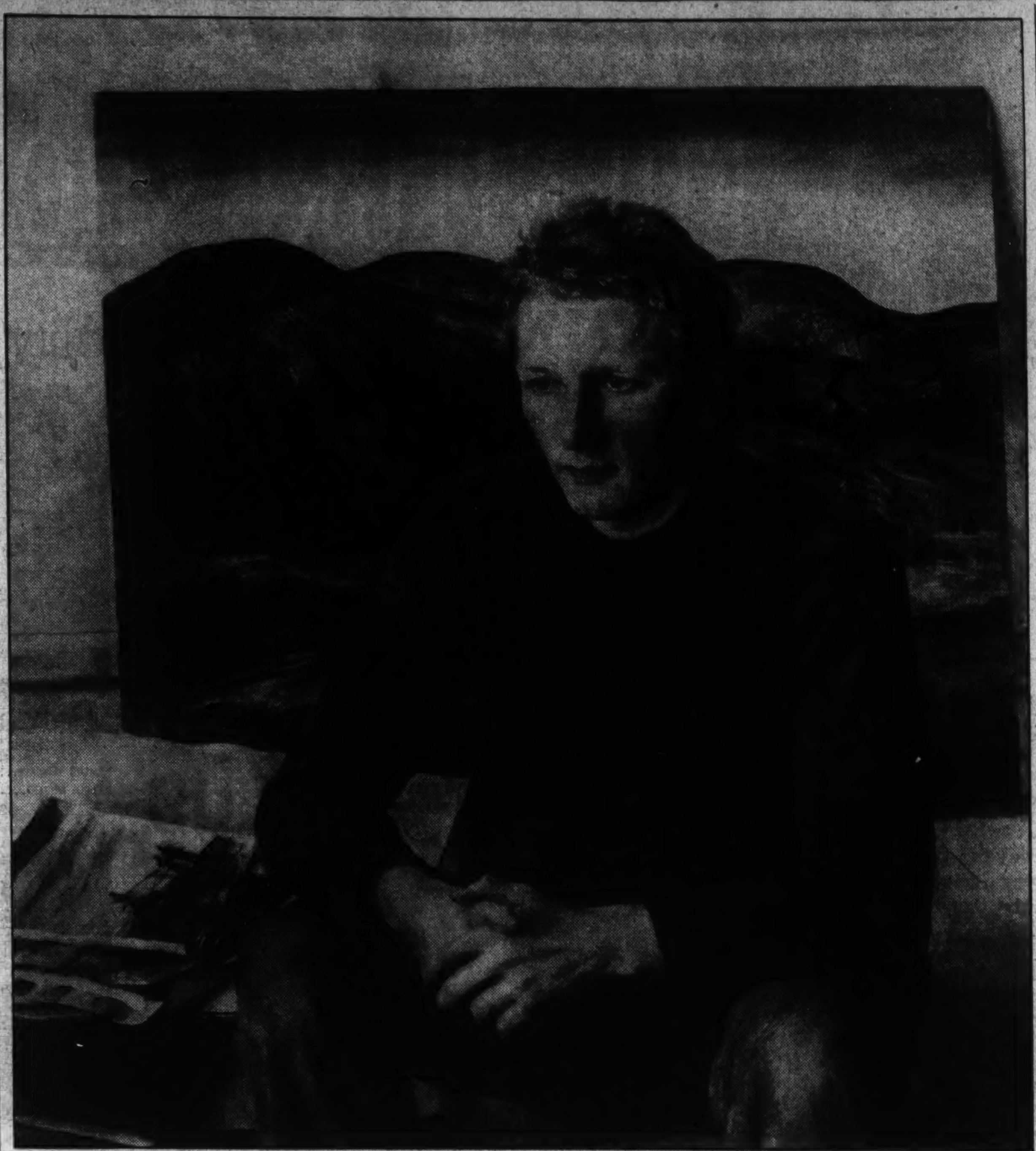
Two large religious compositions by Joseph Pearson are a singular attempt to represent scenes from the life of Christ in modern clothing. Often during the Renaissance such a thing was done; instead of roles traditionally attributed to Christ's time, the artists represented Biblical scenes with the personages dressed in contemporary Italian clothes. In Veronese's "Wedding at Cana" of the Louvre, the immense table with seated guests is a scene from Venetian aristocratic life; Christ alone is dressed in flowing robes, singled out among the blazingly garbed Renaissance multitude.

Pearson's attempt of a similar thing in his "At the Foot of the Cross" is a failure, not because of the idea, which seems an interesting one, but simply because of the unconvinced manner in which he interpreted the whole subject, and also because of the woodenness of the figures forbidding expression.

Other canvases deserving notice are by Frank Kirk, Maurice Molarsky, Leopold Seyffert, Henry Mattson, William Archer, Wayman Adams, Henry Varnum Poor, Jon Corbino, Evelyn Bartlett, Grand Wood, Adrian Siegel, Frank Mechan and others.

Sculpture does not rank as well, though a few pieces deserve mention, among which those by Albert Laessle, George Demetrios and Gertrude Lathrop.

It will be interesting to compare the annual exhibit of the Philadelphia Academy with the Corcoran Biennial in Washington.



"Peter Hurd" by Henriette Wyeth which is shown at the annual exhibit at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts.

Costigan Prints Shown At Smithsonian Building

New York Artist Turns to New Medium After Attaining Distinction in Paintings on Canvas.

By Alice Graeme.

The Division of Graphic Arts in the Smithsonian Building has the policy of presenting, from time to time, special exhibitions of prints and variations of the graphic medium. The permanent displays in this department are quite extensive and cover the whole field of print making, stressing particularly the educational value by showing the technique and process of making the different types of prints. The special exhibits are chosen from the work of artists who have reached a certain recognition or whose quality alone seems to warrant the sponsorship of a showing.

At the present time some 50 etchings, drypoints and lithographs by John E. Costigan are on view until February 28. The work of Mr. Costigan is well known, perhaps even more through his oils than in the medium of prints, which is for him a more recent accomplishment. Some 15 years ago he first experimented with making prints, but at that time his interest was much more in painting.

The current exhibition, with two exceptions, represents entirely the work of these last few years. Certainly in the earlier prints, "Old Anne" and "Resting," there are obvious inequalities of technique, a blurred and spotty effect in the background, errors which were soon conquered by Costigan's increased knowldege of printing in the following years.

Lives on Farm.

Living an entirely rural life on his farm at Orangeburg, N. Y., Mr. Costigan can devote his time and thoughts to a thorough and absorbing study of nature and of the seasonal turns of the farm life he sees about him. His subjects are so often the field workers, the animals and the quiet scenes of woods and open land, to which his eyes have become accustomed. His wife and his growing children often pose for him and he has done some of his finest work with the inspiration of these models.

He has an unusually successful way of drawing children. In such an etching as "Rosella and Danny" or his "Head of Betty" there is a remarkable naturalness, with no sentimentality or quality of illustration. And, too, in such groups of figures as "Workers in the Field" and "Family Outing" Costigan is at his best. He composes the elements of these group compositions with a strong hand, massing powerfully his dark and light areas.

In 1934 he made a number of exceptionally fine lithographs for the Public Works of Art Project, several of which form a part of the current show. His "Home" is one of this series. The print is exceedingly dark, but not unpleasantly so, as he seems to gain a depth of tone by the blackness which he uses. The subject is typical of his work, a plowman returning from the fields, with his wife and her children awaiting his return at the door of their house.

Less Distinctive.

In such etchings as "April" and "Winter" there is not the charm which one feels in much of his work. He is less distinctive in these more imaginative impressions. The line, too, is more worked over and lacks the free strength found in so many of his lithographs. In that medium, with such examples as "Mother and Child With Goats," he has achieved a far greater simplification of these and of technique. The line is firmer, bolder and brushed in with broad strokes and a definite feeling for the figures in the round.

Costigan, who has received so many honors in both the field of oil painting and print making, still lives placidly in the country, and his work grows in strength and simplicity, though he continues to draw the same rural subject matter and figure groups much as he always has.

In the newly opened Print Rooms of the Phillips Memorial Gallery there also will be the policy of showing small special groups and one-man exhibitions. At the present time a selection of drawings from the private collection of John Davis Hatch, jr., has followed the recent exhibition of prints by Gifford Beal. Mr. Hatch, whose art research work with the Carnegie Corporation gives him unusual opportunities to travel and study the trends of American art, is particularly well prepared to choose pictures. This first showing of a part of his collection is a forerunner of a series of exhibits of drawings by American artists from the Hatch collection, which will later be circulated by the College Art Association.

Calls Museum Limited.

It is Mr. Hatch's feeling that museums in this country have, in general, been limiting themselves over much to the buying of oils, water colors and sculpture, rarely aquiring drawings, and for that reason the public has been deprived of a knowledge of this medium—one which is so intimate a record of the artist's perceptions.

The present group shows the work not only of contemporary Americans, some well known, others of less established reputations, but also several fine examples of the earlier American artists. A large "Allegory" by Benjamin West, who may still be claimed as American despite his long association with the British school, is the earliest of the drawings. A grouping of classical figures drawn, probably, with the work of David well in mind, the sketch is one of the few in the exhibition that is entirely lacking in any native feeling.

Coming to a later date, Winslow Homer is represented by two drawings, one of which, "Gloucester Harbor," was shown this winter in the exhibition, and "An Introduction to Homer," which was held at the Macbeth Galleries in New York.

Such artists as George Luks, Arthur B. Davies, George Bellows and James A. McNeill Whistler add much dignity to the group. The "Seated Nude" of Davies is particularly fine, a simple sketch with a liberal use of white on a sanguine paper. The "Head of Swinburne," by Whistler, is also an unusual and charming drawing. The paper has a rather rough corrugation on its surface, and these lines, with the actual lines of the drawing, have made an interesting cross-hatched effect, from which background the sensitive modeling of Swinburne's face appears.

Hart Example Excellent.

The example which Mr. Hatch owns of that delightful and original artist, George "Pop" Hart is an excellent one. The subject of a bullfight arena gives the artist a fine opportunity and he has drawn the shadowy depths of the great amphitheater and the crowds of spectators with his usual verve and spantaneity.

Among contemporary artists there are interesting comparisons, and Mr. Hatch has selected a varied group. Exceptionally fine is the large early drawing by Jacob Epstein, which shows two boys at work in a clothing factory. This drawing is unusually feeling and shows a quality in the artist of rare intuition and understanding.

"The Wheat Cart, Russia," by William Gropper, is again a very fine example of the particular artist's work. The whole composition and beautiful distribution of black and white is against a flat background. Gropper uses a remarkably telling line and is able to inject into his work a quality of vibrancy and aliveness.

Shown in New York.

Interesting also is a line drawing of the sketch for the mural in the Colorado Springs Postoffice by Frank Mechau. The actual panel of the mural was a part of the recent exhibition at the Whitney Museum of work commissioned under the Treasury Department art program. Mr. Mechau has made several variations of his theme of Indian fights, and his rearing horses and scheme of interweaving forms in a highly decorative pattern has been much reproduced.

"East Lombard Street" is by the promising Baltimore artist, Aaron Sopher, whose first one-man show was recently held at Studio House. Another similar subject, "Backward," is by John Edward Heliker, a young artist who also had his first one-man exhibition this winter. Among other artists whose drawings form a part of the group are Peggy Bacon, Jose de Creft, Adolph Dehn, Walt Kuhn, Thomas La Farge, William Littlefield, Jerome Myers and Charles H. Woodbury.

Clark's Exhibit Is Shown Here

Critic Finds Water Color Display at Library Branch Disappointing.

An exhibition of water colors by Roy Clark is being conducted at the main branch of the Public Library. The only trouble with the paintings is their utter monotony. When you have seen two or three you have nothing else to see. Otherwise, taken separately, they are pleasing. Especially agreeable is their simple and fresh sense of color.

If it were the work of a beginner, there would be encouragement to give provided the artist brought more variety into his inspiration and interpretation. As, however, this is not the case, Mr. Clark being an artist of mature years, it is a question of his art being a little too firmly set in its mold.

At the Society of Washington Artists, the work of Mr. Clark was quite outstanding by the boldness of design. Among canvases by other painters the individuality of his pattern was very interesting. But he loses all his character by having a one-man show. Like all those who repeat themselves and whose production is uniform Mr. Clark should disseminate his work and keep only one painting in each room. As decorative art, it serves its purpose in an agreeable manner.

S. S.

Amount of Counterfeit Money Shows Decrease

The Treasury Department has issued the following release under date of February 7:

"After having increased for several years, the amount of counterfeit money decreased sharply during 1936. During 1935 counterfeit money seized by the Secret Service totaled $1,342,801. During 1936 seizures amounted to $695,515.26, of which $606,965 were notes. Notes amounting to $92,651 and coins amounting to $35,768 were seized before they entered circulation."

No mention of counterfeit postage stamps was made in the statement.

Art Calendar

Studio House—Open through February 21. Exhibition of paintings by John Marin.

* * * *

Corcoran Gallery of Art—Forty-sixth annual exhibition by the Society of Washington Artists. Also exhibition of the Washington Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers.

* * * *

Phillips Memorial Gallery—Recent acquisition, "St Peter," by Goya.

* * * *

Smithsonian Institution, Division of Graphic Arts—Etchings by John Costigan.

* * * *

Arts Club of Washington—Water colors of Spain by Wells Sawyer and water colors by Russell Frain Smith.

* * * *

National Gallery of Art (National Museum)—Oils, water colors and etchings by Thomas Moran, in commemoration of the artist's centenary.

* * * *

Intimate Bookshop, Little Gallery—Recent paintings by Julia Eckel. Open through March 8.

* * * *

The Blue Gallery, 2040 S street—Lithographs by A. G. Arnold.

* * * *

Public Library, main building—Water colors by Roy Clark.
Southeastern Branch Library—Paintings by members of the Landscape Club.

* * * *

Howard University Art Gallery—Water colors by Lois Mailon Jones.

Zimmerman Gives Program for Week

Soldiers' Home Orchestra to Give Three Concerts.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—March, "U. S. Field Artillery" (Sousa), overture, "Our Glorious Nation" (Bergenholtz), "Around the Country Church" (Beghon), selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" (Straus), "Young Werner's Parting Song" (Nessler), "Yo to Amo" (Mueller), waltz, "Youthful Fancies" (Dell 'Ore), "Where Do We Go From here, Boys" (Wenrich).

Thursday—March, "Thundering Cannons" (Fucik), overture to "Undine" (Lortzing), "Mission San Francisco" (Strickland), "Tahama" (Haines), selections from "The Vagabond King" (Friml), "Tsao-Ming-Tu" (Mouton), waltz, "Woodland Dreams" (Waldteufel), "Under Fire" (Losey).

Saturday—March, "To the Front" (Hume), overture to "Vienna Jubilee" (Suppe), "America Forever" (Tobani), selections from "Sally" (Kern), "Dear Old Pal of Mine" (Gitz-Rice), "Keep the Home Fires Burning" (Novello), "When the Harvest Moon Is Shining" (Tilzer), "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa).

Evelyn Davis Dancers.

Evelyn Davis will take her group of dancers to Frederick, Md., Friday to give an evening performance for the students of Hood College. She is introducing on this program two new numbers to music by Everett Stevens, and repeating Mary Howe's "Dolorosa" and "Whimsy" and John Alden Finckel's "Two Themes." Alice Finckel will accompany the dancers at the piano. Miss Davis will be assisted by Dorothy Ross, Mary Happer, Marian Bryden, Betty Wardell, Louise Morse, Elaine Scanlan, Lois Bowen and Elizabeth Burtner.

Program to Be Held At Public Library

Entertainment to Start at 7:30 Tuesday

An "Evening with the Victrola" will be given in the Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets, on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. The program includes Dvorak's E Minor symphony (Philadelphia Orchestra), and the following numbers by Saint-Saens: "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" (Sigrid Onegin), "Danse Macabre" and "Carneval des Animaux" (Philadelphia Orchestra), and "Le Rouet d'Omphale" (New York Philharmonic).

Admission is free, but the seating capacity is limited. Those who intend to be present are asked to notify the music division.

Jerzy Fitelberg, winner of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge prize this year was born in Warsaw in 1903. He is the son of Gregor Fitelberg, conductor of the Warsaw Philharmonic. From 1922 to 1926 he atended the Hochschuele fuer Musik in Berlin, studying composition with Franz Schreker and W. Gmeindl. He has written many instrumental works, the prize-winning quartet being his fourth in that form. He makes his home in Paris.

Edward L. Henneberry, graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, has taken a studio at 1230 Sixteenth street northwest, where Robert Ruckman, pianist, and Robert Barrow, organist, are located. A piano pupil of Charles Dennee, with whom he did several years of postgraduate work at the conservatory, Mr. Henneberry enjoyed the unusual privilege of teaching in the institution while he was still an undergraduate. He is one of the compilers of the New England Conservatory Second Year Book.

Delicacies.

The eggs of the dragonfly are made into croquettes in Mexico. They are said to taste like shad roe. Katydids, rolled into a tortilla, are another delicacy.

Fantasy Given By Choral Club

Church House for Children to Benefit From Performance.

"An Adventure at Mount Vernon," a fantasy by Miss Heath Olmstead, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, League of American Pen Women, will be presented by the Lovette Choral Club (Eva Whitford Lovette, director) on Friday evening in Petworth Methodist Church for the benefit of the Swartzell Methodist Home for Children. Nellie Barber Brooks is the arranger and producer and Elsie Cranmar, pianist.

The characters include The Dreamer (Nell Durree Norris), George Washington (Kurt Blady), Martha Washington (Hattie Moler) and Nellie Custis (Carolyn Schulte). Miss Schulte will sing "O Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" and "The Way-Worn Traveler."

The Lovette Sextet, composed of Nellie Barber Brooks, Hazel Cake, Francise Bass Wilson, Marietta Brumbaugh, Violet Hobbs and Fay Bruce Swanson, will sing "Miss Nancy's Gown" (Chadwick) and "The Alphabet" (Mozart). A Mozart minuet will be danced by Betty Cavanaugh, Edith Lawrence, Mary Sofer and Betty Jones, from the Virginia Hunter School of Dance.

The second part of the program will consist of a group of choral numbers sung by the entire club, including "The Toast" (Francis Hopkinson Smith), "John Peel" (Traditional), "Potomac Beautiful" (Frieda Hill), "A Minuet at Marley" (Beethoven), "Spinning Song" (Traditional), and "Amaryllis" (Henri Ghys). A trio consisting of Vernal R. Brown, Aubrey Bogley and Edward Harry, with Clara Young Brown as accompanist, will sing James Hook's "A Little Farm Well-Tilled."

Harrison Recital Set.

The fifth recital in the Howard University concert series will be given by Hazel Harrison, pianist, on Tuesday evening, February 23, in Rankin Memorial Chapel.

Painter of 'September Morn' Kept From Work by Illness

Paris (*AP*).—Paul Chabas, for two years an invalid, put his paint brushes aside to enter what he called "involuntary retirement."

The only painting hung on the wall of the room where the artist spends his days reading and dreaming is his own copy of his most famous painting—"September Morn."

"I love that painting," said the artist whose pale face almost matched the color of his snow-white beard.

"They call it my masterpiece—perhaps it is. I only know that in it is all that I know of painting, all that I hoped my art would be."

The original of "Matinee de September" hangs in a private collection in a great Paris townhouse only a few minutes walk from the tiny suburban house where Chabas sits in his invalid's chair.

C. S. Gulbenkian, a wealthy Armenian, whose deals in oil and whose secrecy about his private life made him one of Paris' "mystery men," keeps Chabas' masterpiece with the rest of his collection under constant guard.

Chabas himself has never seen it since Gulbenkian bought it seven years ago, but Chabas said he has no desire to see it again.

"If I had never seen it from the day I put down my brushes after painting it," said Chabas, "I could make a perfect copy. You don't forget things like that."

Born 68 years ago, at Nantes, Chabas closely followed the accepted path for aspiring French artists of the age and won first recognition as a painter with a portrait which was given honorable mention in the 1892 salon of the French Society of Artists.

In Current Exhibition

"Willow Tree," a drypoint by John E. Costigan, N. A., of Orangeburg, N. Y., which is on special exhibition in the Division of Graphic Arts at the Smithsonian Building.

Shown at Smithsonian

"Mother and Child With Goats," a lithograph by John E. Costigan, which is also in the exhibition at the Smithsonian which is open through February 28.

Surrealism Now 'Respectable,' Exhibitions Being Held Uptown

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 13.—The art geography of New York seems to be changing.

Once Greenwich Village was synonymous with the more radical departures from conventional art forms. It was the natural haunt of the early exponents of Dada and Surrealism and the place where uptown residents went in search of Bohemian atmosphere.

Recently, however, when a comprehensive show of fantastic art, Surrealism and Dada was held, it was housed in the Museum of Modern Art—an institution which has Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., as a patron, and is located near the Rockefeller town house and the Radio City development.

Dali, a leading Surrealist, had his one-man show on Fifty-seventh street in a region of expensive shops in which that shrine of conservative art—the National Academy of Design—also is located.

On Fifty-seventh street, too, have been seen the works of Miro, De Chirico and other Surrealists and even the gyrating creations which Alexander Calder calls "mobiles."

Meanwhile the more recent sidewalk art shows around Washington Square have been noticeable for the prevalence of realistic, and often quite purely illustrative paintings.

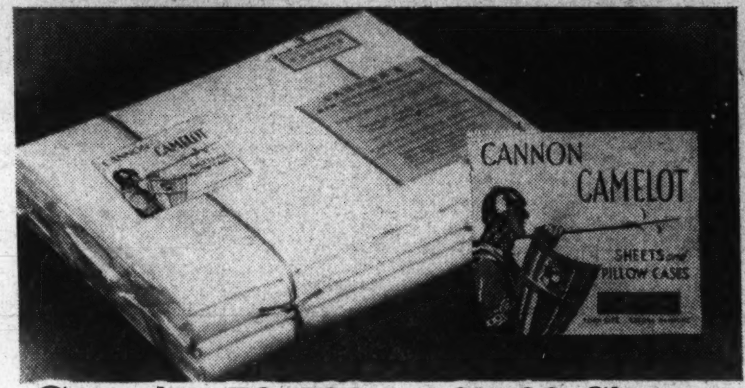
And now the Whitney Museum of American Art, with its back door opening on MacDougal alley, will offer an exhibition of New York Realists from 1900 to 1914.

The comparatively conservative nature of this show, which will open Tuesday is indicated by the list of those represented: Robert Henri, George Luks, John Sloan, William Glackens, Ernest Lawson, George Bellows, Everett Shinn, Glenn O. Coleman and Guy Pene du Bois.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Half Yearly Sale
FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

CANNON Brings Quality Plus SAVINGS



Camelot 72x108 or 81x99 Sheets

Other Sizes, Equally Low Priced

63x99 .... .99 81x108 .... 1.19
72x99 .... 1.05 42x36 .... .27
45x36 .... .29

FIFTH FLOOR—The Hecht Co.

1.09

Percale 72x108 or 81x99 Sheets

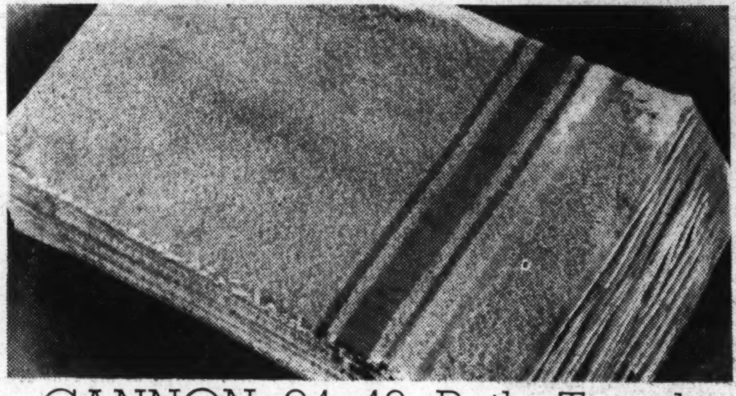
(Classed No. 1 seconds!)

	Plain Hem	Hemstitched		Plain	Hemstitched
72x108 Sheets	1.39	1.69	81x108 Sheets	1.55	1.85
81x99 Sheets	1.39	1.69	90x108 Sheets	1.65	
42x38½ Cases	39c	54c			

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

1.39

Other Sizes Equally Low in Price!



CANNON 24x46 Bath Towels

Heavy quality, double-thread, man's size towels, perfect for that after-shower rub down. Bordered in peach, blue, gold, green or red-and-black.
FIFTH FLOOR—The Hecht Co.

6 for 2.50 **44c**

CANNON 22x44 Bath Towels

Perfect quality, double-thread towels, as thirsty as a camel. Close under-weave to give added strength. Bordered in peach, blue, gold, green or orchid.
FIFTH FLOOR—The Hecht Co.

4 for $1 **27c**

CANNON Mattress Covers (Cord-O-Welt)....... 1.79

CANNON Mattress Pads (single) 1.79 and (double) 1.99

HAND MADE "HOB NAIL"
Candlewick Spreads

4.66

Sounds incredible but it's true. The double spreads are completely covered with huge double tuftings. All white. Stunning! Single spreads as well. A special purchase . . . direct from the Georgia hills . . . else you'd never be getting them at this price.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

BIGGER ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Set—Thanks to Our Tremendous Purchase

Majestic

"MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR"

MODEL 650

64.50

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

A WORLD-WIDE set, equipped with Radio Beam Tuning, full automatic volume control, super coloratura dynamic speaker and the famous Edge Raylighted GIANT DIAL. One of the greatest radio "buys" in the market. Come in and hear its full, rich tone.

One of 11 Brand New 1937 Majestic Radios, priced from 19.95 to 149.50

EDGE RAYLIGHTED GIANT DIAL

Majestic's Super-Feature

—Instant, easy tuning, to the "nth" degree. Just one of the many features of the new 1937 Majestic.

A NEW LOW PRICED MAJESTIC

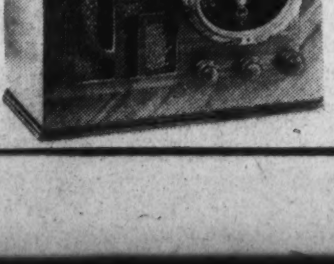
For A. C. or D. C. Current

19.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

A new 1937 table Majestic with full-size chassis, a wide range . . . from 540 to 4500 kilocycles, full electric dynamic speaker . . . even has the edge raylighted GIANT SIZE TUNING DIAL. It's a little marvel. Come hear it!

ELECTRICAL ARCADE—The Hecht Co.



High Chair
2.99

Sturdily built, with wide-spread legs to prevent tilting. Equipped with wood tray and safety strap. Ivory or maple finished hardwood.

FOURTH FLOOR—The Hecht Co.

"Gem" Full-Size Crib
7.99

With two decorated panels, easily operated drop-side and sturdy link spring. Maple or ivory finished hardwood.
FELT MATTRESSES TO FIT...... 3.95 to 8.50
FOURTH FLOOR—The Hecht Co.

Nursery Chair
1.95

A comfortable, well built chair with skirted front, tray, commode and lid on seat. Maple or ivory-finished hardwood.
FOURTH FLOOR—The Hecht Co.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

69.50 Nationally Famous

MAYTAG

59.50

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

A $10 Saving on the Famous Model 110

A modern, up-to-the-minute washer, famous from coast-to-coast. Here are just a few of its many time and labor saving features:

- Maytag gyratator . . . that gently and speedily cleanses your clothes.
- Enclosed automatic self-reversible drain plate that does not come in contact with your clothes. Smooth rounded corners.
- Quiet, lifetime, completely enclosed power drive that requires no oiling or adjustments.
- Divided wringer with instant tension-release and balloon-size rollers.

MAIN FLOOR—The Hecht Co.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

FEBRUARY 14, 1937

Holds Stage Manager's Job at Age of 17

Schoolgirl Becomes Queen—Queen of Geometry

Proofs of Theorem Are New to Student, Teacher

Solutions Are Known to Arabian and Hindu Mathematicians.

Warning: Don't read this story unless you've studied geometry!

It concerns a high school sophomore who rediscovered two proofs of a venerable geometrical problem—proofs forgotten for more than eight centuries.

The girl: Frances Bartz, 15, of 919 Bellevue avenue, South Bend, Ind. The theorem: The Pythagorean theorem which runs like this: "The square on the hypotenuse of a right triangle equals the sum of the squares on the other two sides." Remember?

160 Proofs Recorded.

Frances had been studying the theorem in plane geometry class at Central Senior High. "There are on record 160 proofs of the theorem," she writes Parade, "and I made up my mind to do my best to make the number at least 161.

"One night, for approximately three hours, I tried in vain to prove the problem either analytically or synthetically. Finally, by using a simple algebraic expression, I saw the light. After another hour's work, I had proved the problem in a way that was, to me, completely new. The next night, in about three hours, I completed another proof."

No Help.

The work was not a class assignment and Frances received no help. Her teacher said the proofs were new to him, too. So he sent them to the mathematics department of Columbia University in New York, where there is some sort of a record of the proofs.

Back came word that one proof was known to a Hindu mathematician born in 1114 A. D., and the other to an Arabian mathematician of about 900 A. D.

Frances believes there is the likelihood of more proofs being discovered. "And I mean to do my best to discover at least one," she vows.

Newsfacts—You can thank (or blame) Pythagoras, sixth century Greek philosopher, for giving us geometry. * * Previously geometry was really surveying, done with the engineer's measuring rule and line. In fact, the word itself means "earth measure," from the Greek word, ge, for earth, and metron, for measure. * * But Pythagoras worked surveying problems on paper, thus elevating geometry to a science, worthy of the classroom.

Frances Bartz—Holding Sheet on Which She Proved It All.

Diana Harris Promoted From Job of Assistant

Diana Harris finds few dull moments in the life of a theater stage manager.

Diana, at 17, has that job at The Playhouse, theater of the Oxford Repertory Players of Oxford, England. Her duties range all the way from attending to the lighting and stage properties to feeding a baby pig!

The pig is part of the cast of the company's present production. It is fed by Diana. "It walks across the stage beautifully, but offstage it yells the house down when it's hungry," she tells Parade.

Five years ago Diana was forced to give up dancing, in which she had hoped to make her career, when she strained a leg. Then came the offer of a job as assistant stage manager at the Playhouse. "I jumped at it," she continues.

Diana Harris—Feeds Baby Pig, Makes Gingerbread Beef.

Sponge Cake Herrings.

"During the two years since, I've had a most interesting time. At first I attended fires in dressing rooms, collected properties, mended clothes, covered sofas and chairs, washed dishes, prompted, and made 'herrings' out of sponge cake and 'roast beef' of gingerbread. I usually worked about 14 hours a day.

"Once an actor suddenly got sick and I had to play my first role. The part was that of an old man. I wore a long beard. I had only a few lines to say but I was so nervous I hardly remembered one. Since I have played many parts, particularly as a little boy.

Full Responsibility.

"Four months ago the stage manager was promoted and I was given his job. This meant assuming full responsibility for everything behind the curtain. And I knew nothing about lighting. It's hard work, but exciting. I'd be miserable without it."

Newsfacts—In the days of Shakespeare, world's greatest dramatist, duties of a stage manager were few and far between. The stage was absolutely bare, minus scenery, and actors (even men and boys portrayed feminine roles) merely declaimed their lines * * In the middle 1600s, scenery, lighting effects and changes of scene, borrowed from the Italian theater, came into being * * Lighting, most difficult phase of a stage manager's job today, did not really exist until electricity wrought its miracle * * First theater to be electrically lighted was the Savoy in London in 1882.

'Fisher-Outer'

Saves Two Who Fall Through Ice.

Pulling one person from a hole in a frozen pond, Karl Klasson suddenly found another on his hands.

Karl was skating with 11-year-old Arthur Hilstrom near East Weymouth, Mass. The ice gave way under Arthur.

"I had almost pulled him out when he got frightened and called his father," writes the 12-year-old from 119 Morningside Path, East Weymouth. "Mr. Hilstrom tried to crawl out on the ice but it broke with him.

"I braced the sides of the skates and extended my hockey stick. Mr. Hilstrom grabbed the stick and I pulled them out together."

He Found Out!

Sirens whined around a New York City bank and detectives and policemen began arriving in droves. But there was no robbery. A 7-year-old boy visiting the bank with his mother had only wondered what a certain button was for, and pressed it!

A Rattling Good School, Eh?

"Don't look now, but there's a rattlesnake on your book!"

Perhaps it's not that bad at District 17 school of Goodland, Kans. But pupils did find seven rattlers in the cloakroom. Literally one rattler for each of the seven pupils in the school.

Rattler No. 1 was discovered by 10-year-old Ray Townsend. Teacher Edith Conarty made quick work of him, and placed a garden hoe in the cloakroom—just in case there were others.

There were! Soon Phyllis Townsend started for the cloakroom and screamed. There wriggled six other rattlers! They were all killed.

Newsfacts—Rattlesnakes are members of the deadly viper family * * They carry a spare set of fangs for any emergency. . . . Why the rattler rattles is one of the mysteries of nature.

Pig That Didn't Become Pork Chops

Betty Likes Swimming; Is Born Beggar.

For all her promising 150 pounds, Betty the pig absolutely will not become pork chops!

Her owner, C. B. Mooney, of Mooney's Beach, near Memphis, Tenn., bought her for meat. But Betty has won a warm spot in Mr. Mooney's heart—instead of his frying pan. Yep, Betty will live out her pighood as a privileged pet.

Likes Swimming.

"I couldn't think of killing her now," says Mr. Mooney. "I got her from a friend when she was a tiny piggy. She's eight months old now. Last summer she followed me everywhere, even in swimming.

"But she wouldn't swim with anyone else. She has confidence in me. Now that it's cold, she spends most of her time in her 'Ark.' The Ark is a floating house I built to keep her dry.

"She's a born beggar, too. When my friends eat on the beach, she holds her head down and cries and squeals until she gets some food."

Betty has the run of the Mooney house. Mr. Mooney says, "She's the best pet I ever had."

Betty and Owner—150 Pounds of Pet Pork Learns to 'Sit Up.'

'Round Trip'

That's the title of the swell new serial beginning this week on Page 7.

It's a story about a 19-year-old boy whose parents are killed in an accident.

He can't live off his friends. He must make his own way. So he heads for California—riding the rods. He ends up as a rising star in the boxing ring.

Trio Sails 2,000 Miles by River and Sea

Skipper Tells Of Adventure In Tiny Boat

Slide Nearly Catches 21-Foot Vessel on the Mississippi.

Editor's Note: They lacked money for college so they sought education plus adventure on a 2,000-mile trip in a 21-foot boat! Robert Goff, Louis Wernicke and Ben Jelinek found it, all right, on a cruise from their homes in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to Pensacola, Fla. Robert, 17-year-old Sea Scout, who acted as captain and navigator, submits the "ship log" for Parade Readers.

By Robert D. Goff.

Late last summer the three of us discovered we would not be able to attend college because of financial problems. Each was planning some inexpensive trip instead, so we agreed on a joint cruise to Florida and points unknown.

Pooling our funds, we bought a steel lifeboat that had been salvaged from a Lake Michigan derelict, and an outboard motor. We overhauled the boat, building a deck, an 8-foot cabin containing three bunks and room for supplies, and a mast for our home-made sail.

We earned money for the trip by working on farms all summer. The boat cost $30. Building expenses came to $89.70. We carried 10 bushels of apples, 2 bushels of squash, 12 quarts of jam and other supplies. By buying at farm prices, we held food costs to 5 cents a meal.

We got a good break at the start. A new yacht was being delivered

The Route—Lake Michigan to the Mississippi, and Gulf.

from Sturgeon Bay, so it towed us all the way to Milwaukee, Wis.—150 miles. We worked aboard the yacht on the way. But the boat was swamped by the yacht's wash. It took a week to fix her.

We hoisted our sail when we left Milwaukee. Near Racine, Wis., the wind shifted suddenly. Out into Lake Michigan we raced. But a Coast Guard boat towed us to port.

In Chicago we stopped off for 10 days. Ben and Louis, who are interested in entomology, visited a museum, zoo and biological supply company. They learned where and how to collect and preserve biological specimens. As a result, our trip became a scientific expedition to the tropics—if we could only get there.

41-Foot Drop.

At Chicago we entered the Illinois Waterway System, a series of canals and rivers connecting Lake Michigan with the Mississippi River. At Lockport, Ill., we were dropped 41 feet through a canal lock. No other craft was in sight. We could see only a small patch of blue sky and the huge concrete walls of the lock. We felt lost.

We had a close call on the Mississippi, opposite lower Illinois. We were going slowly through a narrow channel between a dredge and a large pile of clay in the river. Suddenly hundreds of tons of clay toppled off the bank into the very spot we had been less than a minute before!

It completely filled the channel and partly covered the barge. Our knees shook long after the roar had died.

On the day before Thanksgiving wind forced us ashore just above Memphis, Tenn. We spent the night and ate Thanksgiving dinner with a hospitable old riverman.

Taking his shotgun outside his shack the man shot the head off his largest rooster. Then he cut it up and threw it into a pot on the stove. To this he added many vegetables. The chicken was tough and overseasoned, but we cherish the memory of that kindly fellow and that meal.

En route to New Orleans we met an unlighted barge drifting loose at night; lost our cabin door and washbowl in a squall, and ran out of fuel at New Orleans, the least hospitable of all towns we visited.

First Swim in Sea.

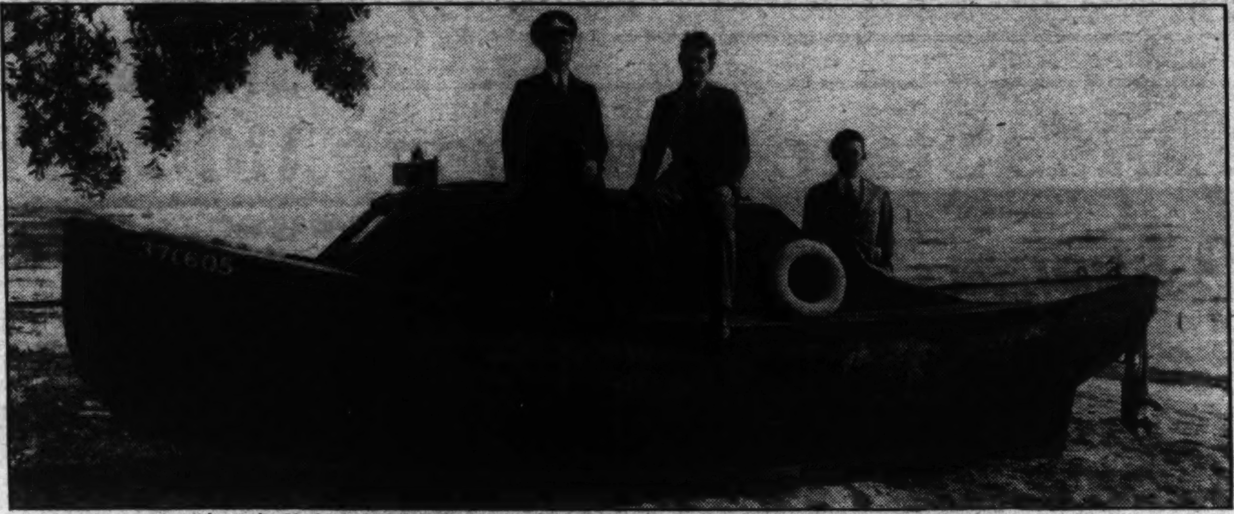
Then came our first swim in salt water. We cruised on the Gulf of Mexico; ended our journey in a rush to get to Pensacola by Christmas. Just 15 miles from Pensacola we had our first motor trouble. We hiked to town to get motor parts. Then, in our haste, we rammed a bridge and had to limp into port just in time to celebrate Christmas Eve.

Our traveling expenses amounted to $81.59, chiefly for fuel and food. And we enjoyed every penny of it. We are now staying in Gull Point, Fla., with Louis' relatives. Here we will probably part.

Ben and Louis want to go on to Central America to collect specimens. Our boat couldn't stand a trip across the Gulf of Mexico, so they are making other arrangements. I hope to sail our boat around Florida, up the Atlantic coast to the St. Lawrence River and home through the Great Lakes.

Newsfacts—Many boys have adventured on long cruises in small boats. Of these the champions were Arnold E. Sevareid, 17, and Walter C. Port. The boys paddled a canoe from their Minneapolis, Minn., homes 2,250 miles to Hudson Bay, by way of Minnesota and Canadian rivers and the lakes. Arnold later wrote a book of their adventures, "Canoeing With the Cree." * * Also down the Mississippi River sailed Kenneth Bane and Harold Chilson, Oakland, Iowa, high school students. In their homemade craft they cruised 1,300 miles to Corpus Christi, Tex. * * World's greatest small boat voyager is Capt. Harry Pidgeon, of Los Angeles, Calif. In a 35-foot yawl he has twice circled the earth.

From the Great Lakes to the Gulf in This Slip of a Ship



Atop the Made-Over Lifeboat Towed Upon the Sands at the End of the Trail at Gull Point, Fla.

Benjamin Jelinek, Left, Robert Goff and Louis Wernicke.

Scotch Joke No. 66666667

Big Angus—Are those yere good shoes ye've on, son?
Little Angus—Aye, Father.
Big Angus—Weel, then, take langer steps!

No Burglar Alarm Is Needed

Pup and Crow Contented Team—Except Over Food

Arthur R. Harvey, of 101 Kensington road, Middletown, Ohio, needs no mechanical burglar alarm as long as Peggy, fox terrier, and Jerry, pet crow, are about.

This unusual pair has worked out an efficient "house-guarding" system. Jerry keeps watch and if he spies a stranger or an unknown cat or dog, he caws loudly. The dog recognizes the signal and rushes to the fray. Then both join forces, the dog barking and the crow flying overhead cawing. "We call this the 'battle-cry,'" writes Mr. Harvey. "The crow's cry is distinct from calls to wild crows or requests for food."

Peggy and Jerry get along very well together. "Once in a while the crow sees something in the dog's food pan that he wants," adds Mr. Harvey, "and then there is an argument."

Jerry—Can't Resist When He Sees Morsel in Dog's Pan.

Knows How to Locate Relics

Collecting arrowheads is more than just a hobby for Bob Ward. It's a chance to roam Indian camp sites and discover how their long-dead inhabitants lived.

Bob's collection of more than 100 specimens is the result of field trips near his Longmont, Colo., home. In three years the 15-year-old has made himself an expert on where to collect.

"In pasture lands at the foot of cliffs and atop cliffs are the best places to look for Indian relics," he writes Parade from 411 Terry street. "That's where the Indians had camps or lookout stations.

By Tepee Rings.

"You can recognize the camp site by the tepee rings. These are circles of rocks 10 to 15 feet wide. The rocks were used to hold the tepee poles in place. When the tribe moved, the tepees were folded up without moving the stones.

"There are three types of arrowheads. Three-cornered heads, called war points, were used only in war. All three points stuck out from the arrow shaft to form barbs.

"The popular belief that small, sharp-pointed heads were used to kill birds and that heavy, long ones were for buffalo is just the reverse of fact. A large head would not pierce the tough hide of a buffalo. It was used to stun small game."

Newsfacts—All the rent paid the King of England by Lord Baltimore for the enormous tract of land that later became Maryland was two Indian arrows a year, and one-fifth of whatever gold and silver might be found * * Flint is harder than steel. A knife blade drawn across the surface will leave only a metallic gray line * * With a tapered deer horn, 16-year-old Larry Gurney, of 10571 Roundtree road, West Los Angeles, Calif., fashions his own arrowheads. They can hardly be distinguished from the Red Man's.

Trains Bull To Work for Farm Horses

Shortage of horses is no problem to Bernard O'Carroll. He trained a bull to work in harness.

Nearly two years ago Bernard discovered there weren't enough horses for his father's 150 acres on Route 6, Belleville, Ontario, Canada. But he did have a husky yearling bull.

The 19-year-old writes Parade: "So I hitched the bull to a sled loaded with water. He performed well and has been kept busy ever since. He never refuses to pull and I often ride him.

"The first problem in breaking a bull for work is making harness. If you haven't a regular bull collar, turn a horse collar upside down to fit."

Newsfacts—Mr. John Joost, Utah farmer hitched a bull to a plow and found that a lot of work makes a bull more even tempered. Usually a bull's tremendous energy is allowed to waste and makes the brute cranky * * Mr. and Mrs. Cyril A. Roseborough, English couple, also "discovered" the great strength of bulls when one pulled their cart all over India * * This great strength was probably one reason why the bull was sacred to many ancients. In Egypt, it was "Apis," the living figure of "Osiris," god of the underworld. Apis was worshiped for no longer than 25 years, then killed and another Apis was sought.

The Ripe Old Age Of 11 Called Safest

Eleven years old? Then congratulations. For you are healthier and safer than you ever have been or ever will be.

Fewer fatal illnesses and accidents plague Mr. and Miss Eleven than at any other age in life. So says the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. after a survey of the mortality rate of its policyholders.

At 11, the dangers of infancy are over; the new and increasing dangers of maturity not begun.

But—watch out for accidents! This goes particularly for the boys, for among them accidents take the greatest toll of life—even greater than sickness. Probably because boys will take a chance and cross the street in front of an automobile, or else swim out too far where the water is deep.

Fire Hero Rewarded With Flight in Plane

Her First Film

Mercedes Azcarate—Yes, Indeed, a Career in Pictures.

Takes Role in Mexican Movie

The magic of moviedom lures boys and girls of Mexico, too.

Ten-year-old Mercedes Azcarate, daughter of the military attache of the Mexican Embassy in Washington, D. C., has already made her first film. And she intends to make more.

"I have always wanted to be a movie star," she tells Parade. "Yes, indeed, my career will be movie work."

Toreador's Daughter.

In "Ora Ponciano" Mercedes has the role of a daughter of a toreador. She made the picture in Mexico City, where she lives at Rio de Janeiro No. 60. The film will appear in the United States.

Mercedes spent two years in Washington with her family. "I am very fond of American boys and girls," she says. "I liked going to school there, too. I learned to pronounce 'Hollywood.' I used to call it 'Hollybud' when I was a little girl. I went to see movies whenever I got a chance.

Newsfacts—The film industry is one of Mexico's youngest. In the last five years at least four Mexican companies have opened studios in Mexico City. The first sound picture was made there in 1932. * * Mexican-made films are shown in New York and other American cities with a large Spanish-speaking settlement. California and Texas take many of the films. * * The majority of films shown in Mexico, however, are still made in the United States. * * The Mexican government gives its new industry much help by furnishing troops and "atmosphere" for pictures.

Snake Picker

Eight-Foot Specimen Is Chosen as Pet.

When Peggy Jane Carver, 10-year-old San Antonio (Tex.) singer, decided to buy a pet, what do you suppose she chose?

An 8-foot blue snake!

"It was captured in Atascosa County," writes Peggy Jane from 938 Bailey avenue. "It is perfectly harmless."

After all, the youngster can afford to indulge such whims. She has earned more than $500 singing on radio and stage.

Painter After Week of Art Lessons

Only a week of art lessons and John Battle became a painter.

Four years ago while his family was in Florida, John met an artist, took ten lessons from him. Then the Battles moved.

In New Orleans, La., where John now lives, he learned to work in clay at the Annunciation School, where he is a seventh-grader.

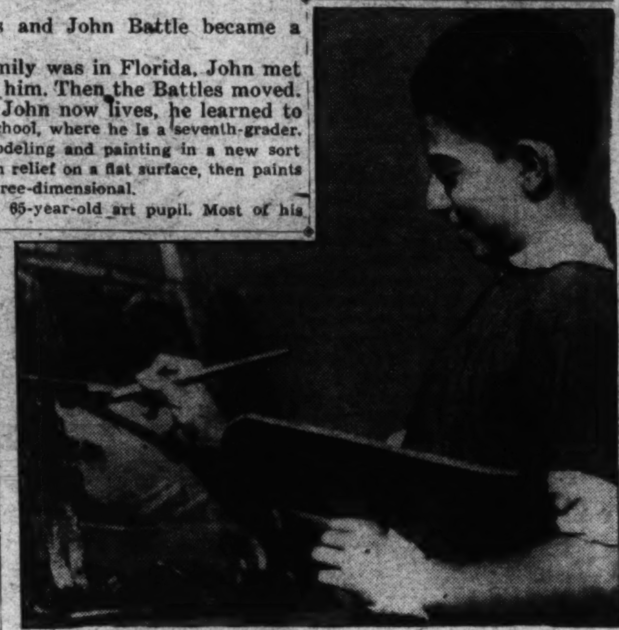
Now 12 years old, he combines modeling and painting in a new sort of art. First he models the subject in relief on a flat surface, then paints over the clay, making his pictures three-dimensional.

Once in Tampa, Fla., John had a 65-year-old art pupil. Most of his works are nature studies.

When he isn't painting or working with clay, John turns to an entirely different subject—dentistry. His father is a dentist and once allowed John to make a plate. But neither art nor dentistry hold a future for him.

"Those things are just hobbies," says John, who lives at 1935 St. Claude avenue. "I have always been interested in chemistry and in that I hope to make my career. I'm certain of that."

(Story by Parade Reporter Theodora Lucille Liuzza, 1035 Bourbon street, New Orleans, La.)



John Battle—Clay Modeling, and Painting Combined.

Never Again!

Will He Stick His Nose Into 'Coon's Business.

'Coon hunting a great sport? Fledge, 12-year-old collie belonging to Melvin Newcombe, 15, of near Fruitland, Ontario, Canada, has a flock of scratches to prove it isn't.

Fledge poked his nose into the midst of a raccoon family one night while walking with his master. Result: Counter attack by Mama 'Coon and all the little 'coons.

"I guess Fledge will know enough not to attack a raccoon family again," comments Melvin.

Bugs, Blacks, Bananas—Heat!

That's Boy's Impression of the Dark Continent.

Africa is a land of bugs, black people, cheap bananas and heat, heat, heat. America is a land of bright lights, bare feet, snow and ice cream.

These are the impressions of Charles W. Joder, 10, and his 7-year-old sister, Ruth Evelyn. They should know, for they have spent much of their lives on both continents. They are now in West Africa, where their father is a missionary at Dedougou, Ivory Coast.

They spent two and a half years with their great-aunt, Miss Mary L. P. Layton, of 983 Jacoby street, Johnstown, Pa. After attending American schools, they returned alone to Africa.

There they can't go barefoot as in America. "Little bugs, called jiggers, bore into your feet and hurt like everything," explains Charles. "The black people don't seem to mind them so much."

He also likes our bright lights. "In Africa there is no electricity," he continues. "Some people use kerosene lamps, but they are not so bright. Besides, bugs swarm about so thick you have to get out of their way."

Buggy Place.

African bugs are his pet peeve—swarms of bees and flying and crawling ants. "We stand furniture in cans of water to keep ants off," says Charles. "And one night Daddy found a scorpion, a poisonous one, in our bedroom.

"We missed hearing hyenas howl and owls hoot while in America. They make an awful noise here in Africa at nights. Then Americans pay a quarter, perhaps, for a dozen bananas. Here we can buy a whole stalk for 5 cents.

"You can get a whole chicken for 5 cents, too. Africans cook the whole chicken, head, feet and all.

"Because of the heat here, sister likes America better. The sun is so strong we don't dare go out even for a short time without sun helmets. Then, we both like snow—it never snows here. And we both like ice cream. You can't buy that in our part of Africa."

How About a Nickel, Mister?

Dog Becomes Expert 'Panhandler' for Hamburgers

King Solomon is a pointer dog with a big appetite. As the name implies, he has sense enough to get all the food he can eat.

To start, King has three owners, G. B. Gavin, C. F. Hahn and Delmas R. Welch, all of Laurel, Miss. When they fail him he visits friends who own a restaurant and bakery. But his best stunt is begging nickels to buy hamburgers.

King—As Among Three Masters He Lives Life of Riley.

King starts his "touch" by nudging his nose against someone's leg. Then he lets out a sort of combination yawn, growl and whine, which means, "Buddy, can you spare a nickel?"

Wrap It Up.

"The nickel must be wrapped tightly in paper or an envelope," writes Mr. Gavin, King's original owner. (The pup "adopted" the others.) "He goes to a butcher, presents the money and is given hamburger.

"This he brings back to the person who gave him the nickel for unwrapping."

King, who is 4 years old and a good hunting dog, even stays on the good side of the "law." Many nights he walks the beat with the policeman on duty and is friendly with the entire force.

Newsfacts—"The best hunting dogs," pointer owners say of the breed. They have much to back that statement. Pointers are equal to any dog in intelligence, speedier than any other bird dog and easy to teach. * * Their duty is not to kill or retrieve. They merely scent out birds and point them out to the hunter. They do this by standing rigidly still, nose pointed directly at the game and tail out, pointed straight as a ramrod.

Not-So-Grave-Stones.

Beneath this little plot of ground
Lies all the sweepings ever found
Of young McGloosh, who proved to be
A darn big noise in chemistry!

Slander.

Everybody thinks our office boy is lazy. Just because of the following incident: Someone found him sitting quietly, wondering aloud what was on a postcard on his desk. "Why don't you read it and find out?" was the question. "Because it's lying wrong-side up," came the weary reply.

Pilot-to-Be Sees Sights From the Air

Newscarrier Warns All In Danger, Turns in Fire Alarm.

Norris Wolf Crigler wanted to be an aviator, but he had to become a hero to get his first airplane ride.

Serving the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer early one morning, Norris discovered an apartment house fire in Charlotte's business center. The 15-year-old's reward was a flight in a large transport plane. The ride was donated by a local air transport company.

Full of Smoke.

When Norris found the apartment hall full of smoke, his red-thatched head buzzed with ideas. He investigated, found the fire was in a front apartment, then warned persons in the rear of the building. "Had the blaze spread, they would have been cut off from the stairway," he explains.

But the blaze did not spread, thanks to his speed in turning in the alarm. Firemen praised him for preventing a serious blaze. Two hospitals are located close to the apartment.

Norris Crigler—First Air Ride Fortified His Ambition.

"I'm just glad I was on hand to help," writes Norris, from 418 North Tryon street. "And I enjoyed the plane trip immensely. I hope to be a transport pilot myself."

Sharp Eye

Spots Broken Rail and Spreads Warning

Thanks to the eagle eye of 11-year-old Charles Harmon, what might have been a serious wreck on the lines of an Indiana interurban railroad was averted.

The Noblesville lad was bicycling when he noticed a broken piece of rail. "I felt sure it would cause an accident," he writes from 1212 South Ninth street, "so I hurried to a fire station. Firemen sent a fire truck to the place and notified the nearest station agent, who put a slow order on all interurban cars until a crew could be sent to fix the rail."

Cooks Way to Bandits' Hearts

She found out the way to a man's heart is still through his stomach. Miss May Kane cooked a meal for two stick-up men in her father's Bloomington, Ill., restaurant and thereby saved several dollars!

Miss Kane was frightened, she says, when the holdup men entered. They said they needed the money for food. She offered to cook them some.

"While dad talked to them I cooked hamburgers and gave them coffee and pies," writes Miss Kane. "When I gave them the food they said, 'God bless you, lady,' and sheepishly returned the money to the register."

Moral: Know Your First Aid

Boy Scout first aid methods, applied by three Cincinnati (Ohio) Scouts, are credited with saving another life.

When 51-year-old Louis Williams slipped while climbing over a high iron fence, he impaled a leg on a sharp spike. He was in danger of bleeding to death until Clifford Kramer, 14; Fred Loze, 14, and Robert Rentz, 15, came along.

"We were hailed and stopped," writes Clifford from 394 Delhi pike. "Using a towel I had with me, we applied a tourniquet which stopped the bleeding, and then got Mr. Williams to a hospital with the aid of a passing motorist."

Around the World in News, Scie

Dawn to Dusk.

1 America is rapidly tightening its travel belt. It's taking less and less time to go from "here to there." A new coast-to-coast aviation record shows how fast the annihilation

of distance is progressing. Howard Hughes' new time from Los Angeles to Newark was a little less than 7½ hours.

Yet the first "dawn to dusk" flight across the continent was made only 13 years ago. Then it was that a stubby little Curtiss pursuit ship, piloted by Lieut. Russell Maughan, left New York with the rising sun. As the great red ball of light sank below the Pacific's horizon he set his plane down in San Francisco.

The flight astonished the Nation. New York to San Francisco in only 21 hours and 48½ minutes! Would wonders never cease? Maughan flew at the rate of 165 miles per hour. Hughes at 332. Maughan had no wireless to guide him, no radio beams, and few airway beacons. For a map he used a business atlas. He made five stops for fuel. Hughes had every modern aid, including an oxygen supply for near-stratosphere flight. He made no stops.

Harp Making.

2 "To make a harp that will sound right a man must be a cabinet maker, wood carver, machinist, tool maker, mechanic and musician rolled into one." So asserts Charles Lindeman, of Chicago, who has made harps for 25 years.

This gilded "instrument of angels"

was the first stringed musical device. Its music has often been thought magic. Fourteenth century feudal lords declared harp music could cure sickness of mind and body. Troubadors playing harps were paid in gold and jewels.

Solomon ordered 4,000 harpists and as many trumpet players to play at his feasts.

In Germany and Switzerland small harps are sometimes attached to cottage doors. When the door swings, the harps tinkle softly. Tourists returning from these countries have often made their own "door harps" from cigar boxes and mandolin strings.

Hing Pien?

3 "Any mail?" asks the average business man when he reaches his office.

"Hing Pien?" is the way the question is put by the Chinese merchant or professional man. And "Hing Pien" means the "convenience of the wild goose."

The story of China's devotion to the wild goose in connection with its postal service was told the other day at an exhibit of Chinese stamps in Johannesburg, South Africa. It happened this way:

A long time ago, a Chinese emperor sent a courier to the north where he was treacherously detained. He captured a wild goose and remembering the bird's migration southward affixed a letter to its leg. The letter was addressed to the emperor. The latter, out hunting, by chance brought down this same bird. He read the letter and had his messenger rescued!

Top Hats.

4 Opera hats have created an embarrassing problem for Uncle Sam's Tariff Commission. A New York company making the springs which hold the silky toppers erect, claims there should be a higher tariff. Meantime, the tariff men in Washington, D. C., don't know how to classify the springs.

Top hats have always been a nuisance. This very nuisance-value was the cause of the invention of the stream-lined derby. Some years ago in England, the story goes, a tall huntsman named William Coke, found his high hunting hat got knocked off every time he ducked under a hedge.

He solved the problem by inventing a hat now called the derby. His friends named it Billy Coke, after its maker. Soon the label changed to "billycock."

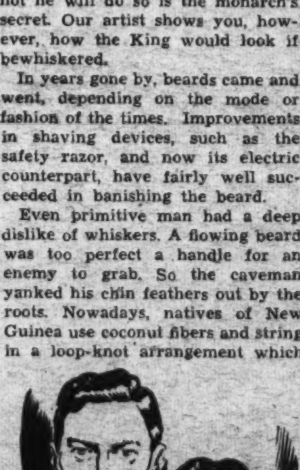
Today a lot of men would like to see the high hat replaced altogether by the derby. Maybe the reason is that the low-swung "bowler" gives better skull protection in bumpy taxicabs.

Bearded King?

5 Some of the older friends of Britain's new King George VI want him to grow a beard. Make him look more like his popular father, George V, they say. But whether or not he will do so is the monarch's secret. Our artist shows you, however, how the King would look if bewhiskered.

In years gone by, beards came and went, depending on the mode or fashion of the times. Improvements in shaving devices, such as the safety razor, and now its electric counterpart, have fairly well succeeded in banishing the beard.

Even primitive man had a deep dislike of whiskers. A flowing beard was too perfect a handle for an enemy to grab. So the caveman yanked his chin feathers out by the roots. Nowadays, natives of New Guinea use coconut fibers and string in a loop-knot arrangement which



snips off about five hairs at a time.

Among modern nations, Rumania was the last to hold out for beards. The people finally decided to vote for a nation of clean-shaven men. Old timers, who wished to retain their whiskers, had to buy official permits.

Deepest Down.

6 Where is the deepest cave in the world?

Norbert Casteret, famed French explorer, thinks he knows, but he is going to make certain. He believes it to be in the

Pyrenees Mountains—nature's border between France and Spain.

He reckons its depth at more than 1,500 feet. That is as deep as the Empire State Building (1,248 feet), plus an average skyscraper, is high.

Casteret is the world's premier cave explorer. Once, in a lonely mountain cave he was horrified to discover the passage he followed was rapidly filling with water. His only chance of escape was to dive. This he did, beneath a ledge of rock, fortunately found an opening, and came up unharmed on the other side. Lighting a candle, which he had carried in a rubber, waterproof sack, he looked about.

The tiny flame cast gigantic shadows on the walls of the grotto—shadows of great bears. Models of the pre-historic beasts had been carved by cavemen thousands and thousands of years ago.

'Sea Serpent.'

7 A "sea serpent" which had been sighted off the northern coast of California turned out to be a string of six sea otters swimming in line.

In spite of doubtful frowns on the brows of scientists these mysteries of the ocean continue to pop up. In 1934 a rash of "serpents" broke out

all over the world. There was Bobby, the shy-eyed monster of Loch Ness, Scotland. Bobby always managed to keep one wiggle ahead of cameramen and so he could not be "proven." In Victoria, B. C., Amy, camel-headed creature, reared up to frighten fishermen.

Then at Querqueville, near Cherbourg, France, the body of a creature was washed up on the shore—and was vaguely classified as a sort of whale.

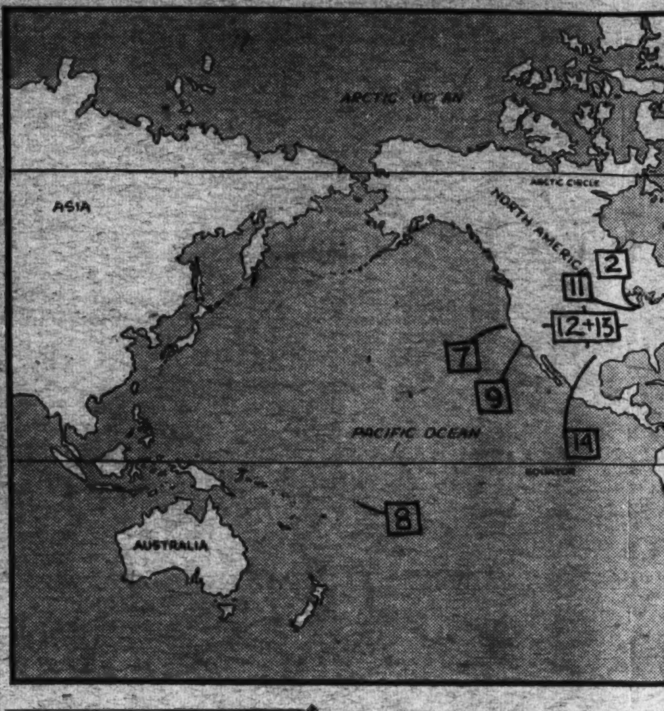
Many serpent reports have been written in the logs of ships, but on returning to port and describing the monsters to zoologists, the sailors were usually laughed at.

Moneyless Isle.

8 Among the colonies lost by Germany during the World War and whose return is being demanded today is Western Samoa. There the islanders are reported to be utterly unconcerned with money. They can live easily without it.

If a Samoan boy wants a bicycle, he reaches into the nearest fruit-tree, picks himself a "bankroll."

One native bought himself a billiard table with a bunch of bananas.



The numbers on the map a
bers beside news items.
locate the spot where each
where principal interest

Nation's Heart-Throb.

9 A brown-haired boy sits mouse-like beside his father in a medical school at Kirksville, Mo. How "Buddy" Brugh came to be there is a strange story.

His father had been a well-to-do grain dealer until Mrs. Brugh sickened. Doctors could do little for her. Then the elder Brugh decided to study medicine himself, cure his wife. Occasionally Mrs. Brugh was too ill to take care of her son. Then the son accompanied his father to class.

Years later, the same curly-headed boy, now a man, bends over an operating table. His name is no longer Spangler Arlington Brugh. It is Robert Taylor—a screen name.

The operation isn't real, either. It is just a scene in a movie, "Society Doctor." Strange it was that the boy who attended med school with his father and later studied medicine himself should get such a role.

So capably played was that part it led to stardom for 26-year-old Robert Taylor. Curiously, he has four times played doctor roles.

Although displaying marked talent as an actor in school dramatics, Robert Taylor was last to believe theatrical fame awaited him. Gifted with magic touch on the 'cello, he thought of musical success.

So did Doane College in Nebraska. When the head of its musical department left for Pomona College, at Claremont, Calif., Robert Taylor, then a Doane student, was offered the vacated post. Instead, he followed his old teacher to California. However, music wasn't his goal. He had decided to follow his father in the medical profession.

But that ambition petered out at Pomona College. Besides going in for school dramatics, he played in "little theater" productions. First thing he knew, he was taking a screen test.

Carefully coached by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, he slowly progressed from bit parts to smash successes in "Broadway Melody" and "Magnificent Obsession."

Aloof even as a boy, 6-foot, blue-eyed actor Taylor retains that demeanor, lives in a small house in Beverly Hills. His fan mail—7,000 letters a week—exceeds that of any other film celebrity.

Favorite color is blue; favorite hobby, collecting "loud" sweaters. He has two cars, a Ford coupe for every-day use, and a Packard for traveling.

Philosophizing on his success, screen-idol Taylor betrays boyish modesty. He believes he's lucky and confesses, "I got the breaks."

Advent of Te

10 Look ahead to next Christmas, maybe sooner. In your living room stands a tall, polished cabinet, set with a small screen. You snap a switch, twirl dials, and the screen lights, music plays.

There before you is Eleanor Powell dancing a waltz clog. A moment later, Bob Burns rubs his nose in comic embarrassment, begins yarning about his grandfather back on the farm.

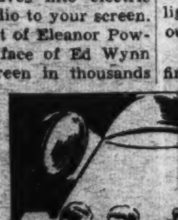
Public television broadcasts have already been made, and with tests now removing the last "bugs" the sets should be ready before the end of 1937.

The first question you will ask when you see the picture on the television screen is "How does it work?"

Twelve years ago a thin, 19-year-old boy, fresh from a Utah farm, blueprinted the idea which was to make television work. His name is Philo T. Farnsworth. His invention was to change light waves into electrical impulses which could be sent by wire or radio.

Each picture to be sent must be split up into separate lines by a tiny but brilliant light ray moving over the object. The lines are picked up by photo-electric cells. These translate the light waves into electric waves, sent by radio to your screen.

The dancing feet of Eleanor Powell, the laughing face of Ed Wynn come to your screen in thousands of tiny lines so rapidly flashed that they appear as one complete picture.



The sound accompanying the pictures is recorded and broadcast by separate apparatus, but picture and sound are perfectly synchronized before they reach receiving sets.

Last year scientists took television out of hiding and gave it a public airing in Philadelphia. What the lucky visitors saw was a miniature talkie which came to them out of the air. Both picture and sound were clear.

Germany tried out the first long-distance television telephone last summer, and the British Broadcasting Corporation in London has opened program tests to the public.

At the London studios the face

ence, Exploration and Aviation

above match the num- They will help you ch event took place, or t in it was centered.

Television.

and voice of a singer are picked up by television cameras and flashed to the control room. There technicians at a control desk feed the signals to a transmitting tower.

Atop this tower curious antennae resembling the spokes of wagon wheels, shoot both sound and picture to the receiving sets in homes. These show the picture in black and white on a screen 12 by 9 inches.

Daily "telecasts" to experimental receiving sets are made from a transmitter atop the Empire State building in New York. There are about 100 of these sets, some as far as 45 miles from the transmitter.

Meanwhile, technicians are working to clear up the remaining problems before America enters the television era. First, screens must be enlarged. At present most American sets use screens 5 by 7 inches. It is hoped to double the size.

Entertainers, cameramen and announcers also are being trained for television broadcasts. The entertainers must use complexion shades of pale orange, red and brown. Deep-voiced male announcers may even need mascara and lipstick. These colors are needed to make the lights and shadows of the face stand out more clearly.

How much will a set cost? The first sets are expected to sell from $200 to $250, with prices decreasing when heavy demand makes manufacturing cheaper.

If you are lucky enough to buy one of these sets, it will cause more excitement in your neighborhood than the cat's-whisker crystal sets when radio made its bow.

Engineers do not think of television as a substitute for either the movies or radio. In the case of radio, the range of programs that can be staged is much larger than the present range of television. And of course the small television screen cannot be seen by audiences the size of those which pack the average movie theater. Television, it is said, will be an entirely new field with its special problems and special entertainment value.

Boys' Benefactor.

11 A group of boys stand before a Chicago judge. The charge: creating a disturbance in a movie.

The boys had been playing handball against the wall of the theater in defiance of the manager's repeated warnings. In desperation, the manager had gone to the roof, dumped water on the players. To revenge themselves the boys had attended the evening show, hooted and stamped their feet.

Now they were in court. Lucky for them the judge liked boys and understood them. He let them off with a warning. A certain 12-year-old in the group was impressed by this tolerance.

Today, he, too, is a Chicago judge. He likes boys; he understands them. Presiding over the Chicago Boys' Court, the only one of its kind in the country, Jacob Morton Braude is famed as a friend of "bad boys."

For the youngish, pleasant-faced Judge Braude there is no such thing as a natural "bad boy." A boy is made bad, he believes, by unpleasant surroundings and by not being given a chance. Judge Braude gives boys a chance.

In 15 months on the Boys' Court bench he has found jobs for 108 "bad" boys. Only two have failed to make good. The rest, supporting the jurist's theory, are "bad" no longer.

The Chicago barrister knows the satisfaction that comes to a boy when he is given a chance to realize an ambition. That knowledge comes from the memory of his own boyhood, not far removed.

He was born and raised in Chicago. His family was just average; his friends, like himself, had no privileges denied other boys.

Since grade school days he wanted to be a judge. It thrilled him to preside at the trial of several members of a boys' club to which he belonged. Upon graduating from high school, the class prophet visioned him sitting on a court bench.

That ideal was before him at Michigan University; later at Chicago, where he took his law degree. It was in the back of his mind as he served the State of Illinois in several capacities. Election to the judiciary in 1934 fulfilled his dream.

Now 40, Jacob Morton Braude lives in a nice residential section on Chicago's North Side. Chief hobby is, of course, helping boys.

He is still active in boys' club work although his duties as judge forced him to resign chairmanship of the organization sponsoring the clubs.

Blood Clew.

12 A man commits a crime. He wears rubber gloves so there will be no telltale fingerprints. His shoes are shod with felt so his footprints, if any, will be indefinable,

unrecognizable. Yet, by chance, a pin or needle has pierced his flesh and, unknowingly, he's left behind one drop of blood. Science, given that drop of blood to work upon, can identify him if he is caught!

Thus does police investigation and detection of crime move forward. Chemical tests can determine whether a reddish stain is first of all really blood, animal or human, and finally if it matches the blood of a suspect under arrest. Identification can be made as definite as if fingerprints or exact measurements of the criminal were at hand. The phrase "blood will tell" has gained a new meaning.

Valentines.

13 When you walk into a novelty shop around February 14 to buy your lady a lacy Valentine card engraved with a bit of fancy verse you are treading the footsteps of sentimental youths of the seventeenth century.

Then a gallant, clad in doublet and hose, who found himself more agile with a sword than a pen would consult a little book of sentimental verse such as "Gentlemen's New Valentine Writer," "Cupid's Annual Charter," or "Ladies' Polite Valentine Writer."

Today the mails around this

sweethearts' day carry more cards than any other period of the year, except Christmas.

The comic valentine—of which some 6,000,000 are sold annually—did not come into being until the '70s. Then it was a New York printer hired an artist friend to draw some absurd cards. Verses, many times more insulting than the ludicrous pictures, were added. Here is an early variety, from a fishmonger to his girl:

"You're the girl I take delight in,
More than haddock, smelts and whiting.
Flat as a flounder I shall be
Unless you kindly pity me."

In the intervening years comic valentines have changed very little. The tenderly sentimental type, however, outnumber the comic variety.

Pine Planting.

14 One of the greatest reforestation projects yet undertaken by the Government will get underway soon with the planting of 15,000,000 pine trees in Texas.

The pine tree is probably more important to mankind than any other tree. The recent discovery that fine paper can be made from pine tree pulp has encouraged production on a larger scale.

The lumber is used for flooring, furniture, houses, telegraph poles, railroad ties and hundreds of other things.

On some pines, the seeds are large and called pine nuts. Indians used to relish the nuts so much that they fought bloody wars for possession of pine forests.

Pine needles correspond to leaves. Tiny, they expose little surface to cold winds, and are further protected by tough exteriors.

Society's Sombrero.

15 The lowly Mexican sombrero has gone high society. Cable dispatches declare wealthy French women bound for the fashionable Riviera are packing sombreros in their luggage.

It is a good bet most of the ladies could learn from Mexican peasants several surprising uses for these peaked hats.

To many Mexicans the sombrero serves as a suitcase wherein they

can carry cigarettes, matches, whatever money they have, and often lunch. It is excellent shelter from sun and rain.

Mexican miners have used the broadbeamed hats for protection against falling stones in mine shafts. City and farm laborers carry in them most of their belongings, even down to a piece of meat.

Wealthier Mexicans do not wear the sombrero as part of their regular wardrobe. However, when they want to "go native" they will pay as high as $40 for a heavy felt model with a magnificent peak 12 to 14 inches high. These hats weigh several pounds and have a brim often 20 inches in diameter.

Then and Now.

16 Latest excavations at Pompeii, ancient buried city in Italy, have turned up silver coins, jewelry and 40 pieces of silver and bronze.

Although covered by the molten lava of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A. D., Pompeii continues to yield new evidence of how greatly its people resembled us in ways of living.

No long ago cookie molds in the shapes of animals were unearthed. Animal crackers were popular even then!

On the walls of crumbling Roman temples are carved election notices, telling what a terrible person was

such and such a politician.

Pompeii's housewives refused to make their own bread. It was too easy to buy it at the corner bakeshop. Pastries, trimmed with laurel leaves and plums, were served at the table in coal pans—forerunners of the modern toaster!

Diamond Debut.

17 The world's largest rough diamond has just had a "coming out" party. But where one stone existed, there now are 12 sparkling gems. The even dozen are offered for

$2,000,000 in New York City.

Known originally as the Jonker diamond, because its South African finder bore that name, the stone was sold for $315,000. The "up" in the value is due to two things. First, the stone came through the long, laborious process of cutting without damage. Second, its 12 offspring are absolutely perfect.

Readying a Jonker for market takes at least six months, and the skill of a master cutter. In the grinding and polishing, for example, half the original diamond (and it was hen's egg in size) is reduced to valueless dust.

Flying Messengers.

18 Fear of spies has caused Austria to draft a law against raising carrier pigeons. In this way the government hopes to prevent state secrets leaving the country.

This same precaution was taken by the Germans when they entered Belgium. Anyone releasing a carrier pigeon was given three months in jail. A year in jail faced the person carrying a live pigeon outside a cote.

During the war these birds were often called "soldier pigeons," because of their bravery in carrying messages, although an eye or a leg may have been shot away.

Not the swiftest of birds in short flights, the carrier pigeon can yet

fly at a greater speed for long distances than any other bird. U. S. speed record for long distance flying was made in 1932 by a bird belonging to Lewis Curtis, Chestnut Hills, Mass. Winning a 600-mile race in 9 hours and 27 seconds of nonstop flying, the pigeon averaged more than a mile a minute.

Today every State and nearly every large town in America has at least one pigeon racing club.

Turkey Tongues.

19 Turkey is not making very much progress in persuading its people to use the Latin alphabet for the Arabic. The Latin alphabet (the one we use) was decreed in effect in 1928. But 90 per cent of the population clings to the old style method of writing.

In so doing they are applauded by most scholars, for it has long been contended that the Arabic language is second to none in precision and accuracy. It permits the most complicated ideas to be easily and simply expressed. Moreover, we owe a debt to the ancient tongue for many of our everyday words come from it. A few are: orange, lemon, algebra, alcohol, sherbet, julep, jar and traffic.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Aviation levels all frontiers. Today it is indeed a primitive spot that is not darkened at some time or another by the shadow of wings in the sky.

Many small or erstwhile backward countries are stepping smartly along the road to future glory, aided by aviation. From time to time "Wings" casts the spotlight on their efforts. Today let's look at the Philippine Islands.

Air Importance—Hidden in the rugged Philippine mountains is vast mineral wealth. As it is taken out it booms Philippine business, makes rapid transportation a necessity.

Transportation depends on aviation since most of the principal cities are separated by water. By boat is takes five and a half days from Manila to Davao. By air it is about four hours.

Routes and Fare—In 1931 air service began. Philippine Aerial Taxi Co. was the pioneer and still flies between Manila and Baguio. Only other company, Iloilo-Negros Air Express, hops between Manila and Iloilo and Manila and Davao.

In 1935 the two concerns carried nearly 20,000 passengers 340,000 miles. Passenger fare averaged 9

PLANE FACTS

THE BLACK LINE IS THE PHILIPPINE AERIAL TAXI COMPANY'S RUN TO BAGUIO—THE DOTTED LINES ARE THE ROUTES OF THE ILOILO-NEGROS AIR EXPRESS CO.

cents a mile. In the United States fare is 6 cents a mile.

***Weather vs. Safety* — Weather holds no terrors for the small band of United States airmen flying Philippine airways. In spite of typhoons and a six months' rainy season, they fly all but two or three days a year. In five years they have never had an accident.**

Strangely, Phillippine rain helps aviation. It rains on only one side of a large island at a time and thus does not hinder air operation. But the rain turns the earth into a quagmire, closes roads, washes out bridges.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

"How can a black cow eat green grass and give white milk that makes yellow butter?" . . . The following Paraders have been in a dither about it: Louise Barrett, Box 176, Monroe, N. C.; Buford Mason, Charlotte, N. C.; Joe Hester, Newton, N. C.; Beatrice Wood, 9 Hemlock road, Meriden Conn.; Katherine Jolmsen, Richmond, Utah, and Maria Russel, Norwood, N. C.

The answer finds the Prof. uncowed and kine-ly: It was tough going stealing the cow for my experiment, because a black cow is hard to see at night. But the next job was tougher—I had to make the cow stick out her tongue at me! This I accomplished by dancing up and down in front of her, yelling, "Yah! Yer husband's all bull!" When Bossy stuck out her tongue, I grabbed it, pulled hard, and turned her inside out. And after studying the machinery, I found that a black cow can eat green grass and give white milk, etc., for the same reason blackberries are red when they are green! Would you have believed it?

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—Send your questions to Parade, care of this paper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Patty McGill, Investigator," by Marie Medora. 50c. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

The best to be said about the plot of this book is that it moves fast. The heroine gets into all sorts of scrapes and, miraculously, escapes in one piece.

Patty McGill, 17, is a cub on her father's Washington, D. C., newspaper and aspires to be a star reporter.

When the Secretary of State is kidnaped, Patty, although lacking police reporting experience, is ordered to find him.

Clews lead to the Chinese section. Patty finds where the Secretary is held, then is also captured. When she escapes, she discovers that the place she was imprisoned is the hideout of dope smugglers.

For no good reason, Patty is appointed special investigator for the Government's Narcotic Bureau. In conjunction with other Federal agents, she rescues the Secretary of State, captures the abductors, reveals that the Secretary had been kidnaped for some obscure reason having to do with South American silver mines, and is recognized as a full-fledged reporter.

Author—Now 17, Marie Medora, in private life, Mrs. Arthur Goodwin Peterson, wrote this book when 15. It is her first. Upon acceptance of the book by the publisher, she was featured in Parade. At that time she commented, "Patty McGill is just the sort of a girl I would like to be"

THE GRAB BAG

1. Fill in the missing consonants (represented by x's)—and get a word meaning "a division:" Xoxxaxxxexx. 2. How long did Cain hate his brother? 3. Why is a short colored man like a white man? 4. Why are bees like kisses? 5. Unscramble these letters—BAAAHLLMNNIROC—and get both names of a great American.

Honorable mention (and Ye Ed's fervent thanks!) go this week to Natalie Meader, Box 93, Jay, Me (Nos. 2 and 3); Judith Enders, 52 Colonial street, Elmwood, Conn. (No. 4), and Lillian and Dolly Osterwald, 2815 Quarry road northwest, Washington, D. C. (No. 5).

Send in your contributions to Parade, care of this newspaper. *(Answers elsewhere on this page.)*

COMING SOON

"Penrod and Sam." — Warner Brothers will be very much surprised if this one isn't right down your alley. For the famous characters of the beloved Booth Tarkington stories are all present, and the action is given an up-to-date twist with gangsters and G-men. Billy Mauch, 12-year-old New Yorker, who was the young Anthony in "Anthony Adverse," is cast as the inimitable Penrod. Harry Watson is Sam.

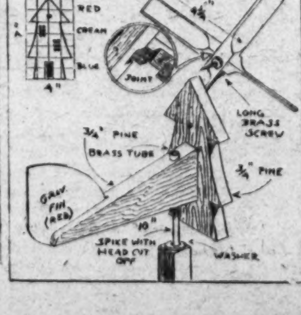
Billy Mauch.

What It's All About—Neighborhood leader and organizer Penrod Schofield has formed a juvenile "G-Man" outfit. Prominent among its members are Sam, trusted lieutenant; Verman, the lad of color, and other familiar Tarkington characters. Prominent among nonmembers is tattle-tale Rodney Bitts, the boy Penrod dislikes the best. Trouble between these two leads to Mr. Schofield's dismissal from the bank owned by Rodney's father. Then gangsters rob the Bitts bank. Jumping into action, Penrod and Sam call the young "G-Men" together to consider means of capturing the robbers. Instead, the gangsters capture Penrod and Sam, as well as Rodney, who has been poking around again. All ends happily when Verman brings real G-men to trap the gangsters.

Star—Because he looked like Frederic March, Billy Mauch is now on his way to Hollywood fame. His picture entered in competition for the part in Anthony Adverse won out over hundreds of others, including that of his twin brother, Bobby who now is also in films.

Make It Yourself

DUTCH WINDMILL by Sib—



Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or materials of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Lloyd Rust, Newton, Wis.—Help, help in getting names and addresses of foreign boys and girls. Also amount of postage required. (Parade, having no list of foreigners, merely passes on this and other similar requests to Readers and Readeresses. Consult your local postoffice for postage rates to foreign countries.—Ed.)

June Carol Chappell, 2801 Alabama avenue southeast, Washington, D. C.—Help, help in getting in touch with Paraders interested in drawing, sewing, reading and mandolin playing.

Otis C. Gray, Route 2, Huntersville, N. C.—Help, help in getting information on arrowhead collecting. Also, help me get the names of any new Big Little Books.

Victor Lyons, Route 1, Box 218, Lodi, Calif.—Help, help in contacting Paraders interested in collecting signatures or stamps.

Shirley Shilton, Strong Terrace, Winsted, Conn.—Help, help in trading movie star pictures. Please write to tell what pictures you have to trade. Also what you would like. If anyone just throws pictures away, I would like them.

George Ed. Allen, Berea, Ky.—Help, help in collecting pictures of airplanes and plans for model airplanes. I would like to write others interested in this as well as in stamp collecting.

STAMPS

The Stamp—This 2-ruble stamp was issued by the short-lived National government of Azerbaidjan (English spelling Azerbaijan) in 1919. It is catalogued at 4 cents canceled or uncanceled.

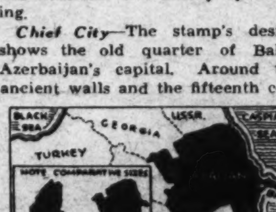
After Azerbaijan joined the Transcaucasian Federation of Soviet Re-

publics, which is part of Russia, in the early '20s, it issued no stamps itself, using those of the Federation.

The Place and People—Situated just north of Persia on the west coast of the Caspian Sea, Azerbaijan (pronounced az-er-by-JAHN) is slightly larger than Maine.

Its approximate 2,500,000 people are mostly Turks, descendants of fierce, nomadic Tatars, long ago rulers of the country. These, and the other peoples—Persians, Armenians and Russians—live chiefly by farming.

Chief City—The stamp's design shows the old quarter of Baku, Azerbaijan's capital. Around the ancient walls and the fifteenth cen-

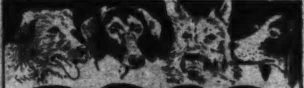


tury Khan's palace shown, has sprung up the modern city of Baku.

Baku's half-million population is enriched by oil taken from fields surrounding the city. Although oil has been exported for centuries, it was not until the advent of the oil drill in 1873 that Baku mushroomed. Today it is Russia's chief oil center.

Grab Bag Answers.

1. Compartment. 2. As long as he was Abel. 3. Because he's not a tall black! (at all). 4. Because they are often found on tulips (two lips). 5. Abraham Lincoln.



DOGS

Now comes word that dogs are playing a new role in war-torn Spain. Troops release fierce wolf hounds in enemy trenches to tear apart their opponents. Thus deadly fangs have been added to the bayonet and pistol as hand-to-hand weapons.

This is a part far different from that played by dogs in the World War. When we think of those purpheroes, we visualize a gentle shepherd wearing a Red Cross band and a first aid kit. But that's only half the true picture.

Messengers of Mercy—Were the Red Cross dogs. Their duty was to find wounded men, who, if able, followed them to safety. Otherwise

A TEAM OF 28 MALAMUTES, DRIVEN BY LIEUT. RENE HAAS, WON THE FAMED CROIX DE GUERRE MEDAL FOR BRINGING AMMUNITION TO A BELEAGUERED FRENCH ALPINE FORT

the dogs returned to fetch stretcher bearers. Keen scent and hearing fitted the dogs for such work.

They were trained at regular "schools" behind the lines by expert handlers. Both sides had special corps for training and working with the dogs. German shepherds were used chiefly by the Germans. Airedales and collies by the Allies.

Other Tasks—However, were also given dogs. Chief of these was messenger duty. Dogs, small and generally dark colored, had much better chances to get through the firing zone than men.

For the same reason, the Belgians harnessed shepherds to machine guns on wheels. Today a monument in Brussels commemorates their service. Dogs also pulled ammunition and supply carts through exposed areas.

***Our Apologies* — For not having the winner of Parade's Mystery-Prize cat contest for you this week. But when we announced the contest we had no idea so many Readers had cats—especially not "extraordinariest" cats. Even Prof. Phiddlefuddle was envious of the amount of mail!**

But we do hope to determine the winner by next week. Even if we have to make the Prof. help read the letters! Anyhow, watch this column.

CALL of the WILD

By Orlando F. Weber, Jr.

One of the best known winter bird foods is suet. Until recently suet was merely hung on a piece of wire and allowed to swing all winter. But now many clever means of serving this bird delicacy have been devised.

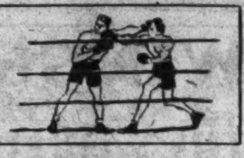
For instance, it can be mixed with nut meats, hemp, millet and canary seed, then poured into cup molds. This way it keeps well and is easily sliced for serving shelves.

In the woods, a suet stick is most practical. This is a cedar log, 15 inches long and 3¼ inches thick, bored with inch-and-a-half wide holes at even intervals. These holes are filled with melted fat. The stick is suspended from a low tree branch.

A square wooden tray makes a good outside station. It should have a roof and be mounted on a pole out of reach of cats. There should be one station to every 2 acres. Put grain, suet, maize cakes and nuts on the trays. The birds will soon find them.

ROUND TRIP

By EARL C. NELSON



Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

INSTALLMENT I.

THE ceaseless wind drove the cold, stinging rain through his clothes—through his very flesh, it seemed, until his bones ached and throbbed. His hands, numb and slippery, gripped the runway on which he lay. His belt, fastened underneath, gave him a bit more protection, but the constant jerking seemed time and again to surely break the thin leather. The inky darkness only intensified his misery.

Will it never stop, he thought over and over again, a hundred times. Will this darn train pull straight into Sacramento before it stops? How many hours he had been on top of the box car, he never knew. An eternity, it felt like.

His knees were sore, his ribs ached, his stomach felt like it was going to bounce right around his spine. For it was an empty box car and it rode like an automobile on its rims over a broken cement road doing 50 miles an hour.

Finally, though, he felt the train slowing up. It stopped. Thirty cars ahead was the engine. He saw the fireman, that is, he saw a lantern and he realized that the freight was going to sidetrack and wait for an eastbound passenger to come through. What a break for him!

* * * *

HE waited patiently as the freight slowly pulled into the sidetrack, but as soon as it stopped again, he climbed down the ladder, pulled open the door of the box car and leaped in. How warm it felt. Actually cozy! He fumbled for a match, found a box. The matches were dry, but the box was wet and they were safety matches. But his hands dried quickly and he patiently rubbed the box lightly with his fingers. It took time, but finally the box was dry enough to light the match. Quickly he lit one and looked around.

Another good break. Ah, he would get a good sleep after all. For over in the corner was a pile of straw, and lining the back of the car was a long strip of wrapping paper. He took off his clothes, all of them, spread them on the floor of the car. Then he ripped off the paper, wound it around and around his body and then sank into the straw. In a few minutes he was sound asleep——

* * * *

IT HAD been a terrible week. A week that Jack Kilarn, when he looked back on it—and he had to force himself not to think of it—hoped fervently would never be repeated, even to the worst person in the world.

It had been a week that Jack would always remember as though he were witnessing a movie tragedy, an observer rather than the main character around whom things moved so swiftly, so suddenly, so heartbreakingly. From the time the hospital had phoned, telling him of the tragic death of his parents in an automobile accident, until he had actually started on his trip to the coast, events had thundered upon him, numb and dazed, with a rapidity that left him bewildered. They passed in kaleidoscopic fashion, the highlights vivid and cutting; the interims, hazy and scarcely recalled.

* * * *

HE had told the doctor he would be at the hospital as soon as he could get there. Then he left the house, a tiny semi-cottage, one of the many recently built in a new section on Long Island, and found himself suddenly in front of Bill Rossman's house. Bill was his pal, they had gone to school together, graduated two years ago from high school together. And Bill's parents were very good friends of his—Jack clenched his jaws to keep his lips from trembling — parents. Jack knocked on the door.

"Why, hello, Jack," said Bill as he opened the door. "Glad you came over. Why, Jack, what's the matter?" Jack's lean, good-looking face was drawn and white; his eyes, ordinarily sparkling, were dull, unseeing; his movements stiff, tensed.

"Mother and Dad," said Jack, his voice strained, high and little more than a whisper, "they've been killed in an accident." Jack went in, sat down on a chair in the living room, still staring ahead, hands clenched.

Bill looked at his friend, unbelieving, too stunned to move. Then, realizing the awfulness of the tragedy, he went over, put his hand on Jack's shoulder, then turned and left. In a few minutes Bill's parents came in. Jack told them what had happened, told them he had to get to the hospital. They drove silently. What could be said?

Mr. Rossman, an attorney, handled everything. Jack, outwardly calm, helped as best he could, but inside his brain was a turmoil of conflicting thoughts. Such things as taking care of the furnace, putting up the screens, seeing that the lights were all out at night, kept pounding in his head irrelevantly. What should he do? What could he do? Since his graduation, he had been working for a printer, that is until a couple of months ago, when business slowed down. He knew nothing else.

"Jack," said Mr. Rossman a few nights after the funeral, "come into the living room. I want to talk to you."

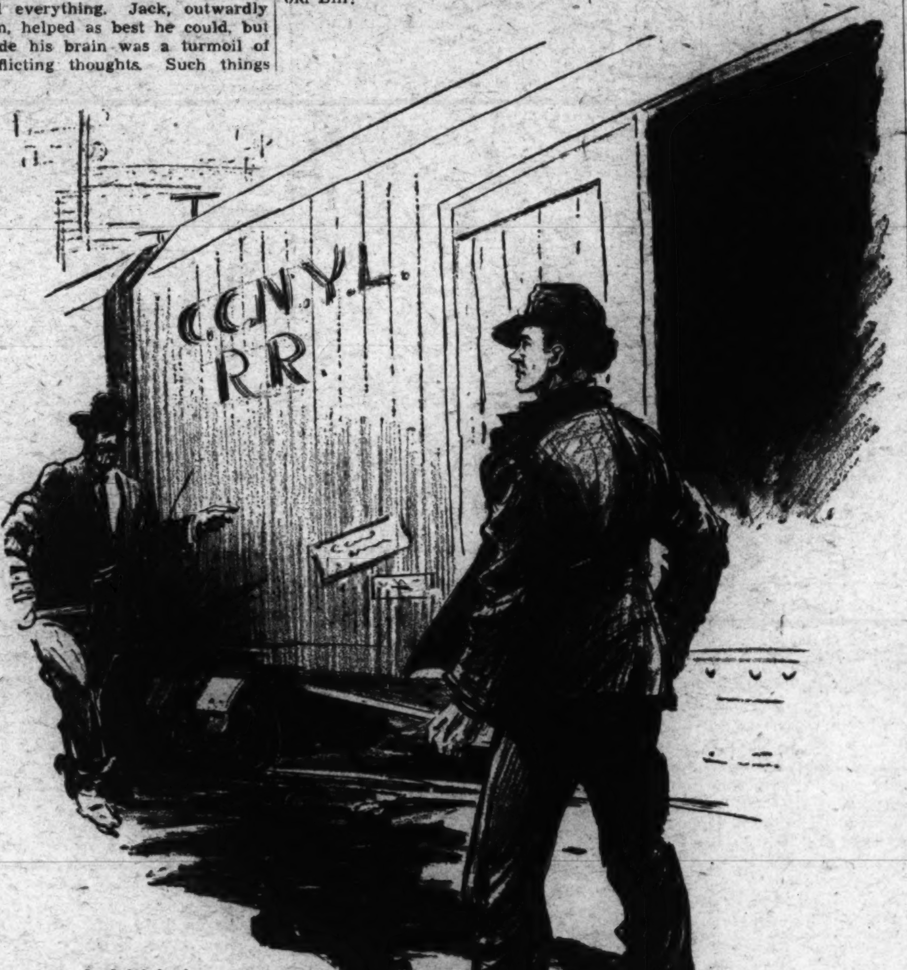
After half an hour of explanation, most of which Jack hardly heard, he realized he was penniless. Debts, mortgage, back taxes, etc., had taken everything. His father had borrowed to the hilt on his life insurance. Of course, thought Jack, that is important, but it seemed so ridiculous, this talk of money, of finances. What did that matter?

"What are you going to do now, Jack?" asked Mr. Rossman.

"I don't know," answered Jack.

"Of course," cut in Bill, who had just come in, "Jack's going to stay with us, aren't you, Jack? You'll find a job soon."

Jack smiled at his friend. Good old Bill!



Jack Waited For the Detective, His Heart Pounding

"Say, Jack; what about that print shop? Don't you think you may get on there?" asked Mr. Rossman.

"No," answered Jack, "Mr. Trevor is having a pretty tough time making a living for himself. I could buy it, though," Jack stopped, "but I'd need $1,000."

* * * *

"GEE!" said Bill. "A thousand bucks!" He looked at his father, but Mr. Rossman shook his head sadly.

"I wish I had it, Jack," said Mr. Rossman. "It certainly would be fine if you and Bill could go in that together. You'd make a go of it, too."

"That'd be swell," said Bill.

"Yes, wouldn't it?" A thousand dollars, thought Jack. It might just as well be a million. "Well, I'm going to bed." Jack left the room hurriedly. He had made up his mind what he was going to do, but he didn't want to tell them yet. It was the only thing he could do. You can't impose on friendship to such an extent that you're a parasite. Besides, Jack knew Mr. Rossman had suffered financially, too, and was making just enough to keep his own family going.

Next day he went over to see Jane Powell. He had been going with Jane for two years now, but since Jack lost his job he had not been seeing so much of Jane. "I can't offer her anything," he thought. "She will forget me soon enough if I don't come over."

"Jane, I'm going away," he said.

"Jack, where?" Jane looked at him. How differently he looked, she thought. He had grown older; oh, so much older in the past week. A 19-year-old boy should be happy and laughing and looking at the world with a smile on his lips and an unconquerable spirit in his heart. But Jack, although he tried to look carefree, failed dismally.

"I've decided to go to my uncle's in Los Angeles," said Jack. "Of course, he's really not my uncle, but he's some relation, a cousin of my father. Maybe I can get something there. I can't stay here."

* * * *

JANE realized this, although it hurt, hurt more than she thought it would, to realize that Jack was going away. "You'll write, Jack?"

"Of course, Jane. And don't worry, I'll be back some day with my pockets lined with gold." Jack's attempt at humor fell flat. Neither felt in a humorous mood.

"Well," Jack felt very much like rushing over to her, taking her in his arms, telling her to wait for him. But he knew it was better not to. Better for both. "Well, I'm going to leave tomorrow. Good-by, Jane."

"Not good-by, Jack, just so long." Jane bit her lip. He musn't see it tremble. "Don't forget to write and send your address."

"Sure, Jane. So long."

Bill's efforts to keep him in Baydale were more demonstrative. "You'll have a much better chance here, Jack. If it's room and board that's worrying you, why forget it. What's one more meal? And you can pay it back soon as you start working. Gee, fella, we had a lot of plans together—the print ship, a weekly some day——"

"Cut it out, Bill," said Jack, forcing a laugh. "You'll have me crying in a minute. No seriously, Bill, I've thought it all out. It's better this way. And I won't be gone forever, mugg. We'll have that shop and that paper yet. Heck, we're only 19."

* * * *

MR. and Mrs. Rossman could do nothing either. Jack had made up his mind.

"But how will you get there?" asked Mrs. Rossman.

"Oh, they're lots of ways. Highway, freights," said Jack. "Of course, it's not the easiest way to travel, but it's cheap; all it costs you is food."

Next morning, early, Jack was ready to go. He had sent a letter, his clothes ahead.

"All I can say, Mr. Rossman, is thanks for everything," said Jack. "I hope some day I can repay you for all you've done."

"I didn't do anything for money, Jack," said Mr. Rossman. "Good-by, and lots of luck. Don't forget to let us know how you're doing."

"Thanks. Goodby, Mrs. Rossman, and thank you, too."

Bill walked down to the bus station with him. "Well, so long, Jack. Be good and don't take any wooden nickels."

"You, too, Bill," said Jack. They shook hands. Jack very nearly decided to chuck the whole thing. But he knew he couldn't. "I'll be seein' ya."

"Yes, man," said Bill, and he hurried away.

Jack watched the familiar stores, the school, pass by. Well, he'd be back some day. Ahead was Los Angeles, 3,000 miles to the west. That's a long way, thought Jack. He had never been further west than Philadelphia before. Los Angeles—a new start, a new life. What would it bring?

* * * *

JACK awoke with a start. He wondered for a second what had waked him. Then he realized it was the silence. The freight must must have pulled into a division point. He saw the first streaks of dawn through the slightly open door. He felt his clothes. Well, they were a lot drier, anyway.

Hastily, he donned them, shivering as the clammy fabric stuck to his skin. He looked out. Yes, it was a division point—Salida, probably. The train would be there an hour, at least, changing crews. He wondered how long it already had been laying to.

He got out, looked around.

"Hey, you."

Jack turned around, saw a burly man walking toward him. He must have been behind the freight on the track next to his. Jack waited for the yard detective, his heart pounding.

(To Be Continued)

Parade Readers, May We Introduce the Author?

Earl C. Nelson—Great Corbett Taught Him Bicycling.

TO THE LEFT is the picture of the author of the story above—"Round Trip". It's that of Earl C. Nelson.

In "Round Trip," Mr. Nelson tells the adventures of an orphaned 19-year-old boy who hobos over the country and finally finds himself in a prize ring, boxing for all he's worth.

Mr. Nelson knows whereof he writes. "My strong points are sports, and newspaper work," he writes from 40-22 Bayside, Long Island, N. Y. "As for boxing—my knowledge comes from James J. Corbett, one-time world's heavyweight champion. I was an intimate friend of Jim Corbett, who lived here in Bayside. I interviewed him frequently. Incidentally, he taught me how to ride a bicycle when I was about 5 years old."

Note that Jack Kilarn, hero of "Round Trip," also hails from Long Island.

LETTERS

Travis Jordan! 'Nuff Said.

Parade: I love Parade. There is only one thing I don't adore. That is 'Round the World. But that isn't saying I don't like it. And what's more, if I ever saw Reader Jordan I'd tell him where to get off. I like the Fun Corner, Now I Know, No Sense, Grab Bag, news and serials. Why did you take out Goofy Books and Goofier Authors? Please put in a lot more contests. I love them.

JEAN GOLDSTEIN.
115 Foxcroft road,
West Hartford, Conn.
P. S.: Phooey to Travis Jordan!

Parade: I'm not crazy about letter writing, but that Travis Jordan got me all boiled up. Please leave Parade as it is. Of course, I wouldn't mind if you added more space.

MARY G. SHIPE.
3700 Twenty-third place northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: Travis Jordan talks a lot about taking out, but not putting in. If Parade took out as many things as Travis Jordan wants it wouldn't be worth reading. Parade is tops the way it is, so don't spoil it by taking anything out.

ALAN MINER.
213 Silver lane,
East Hartford, Conn.

Parade: This Travis Jordan sure can stir up the animals; still he seems to be able to take those sarcastic remarks tossed at him. Personally, I like Parade as it is, even though I don't read No Sense. I like the Letters and the new Help! Help! Column best.

ELAINE NELSON.
237 Rogers street,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: I fully disagree with Travis Jordan, or anyone else wanting to change Parade. I think every column is interesting. But please don't make any changes, and if anything, make additions.

MARY BRANDT.
Route 1, York road,
Hightown, N. J.

Parade: I agree with the much disapproved Travis Jordan about the lousy (excuse the expression) articles; namely, those silly items. No Sense and the Fun Corner. The latter could be improved by omitting those stale, unlaughable jokes. And you say you have no space. When good sensible items are suggested, you calmly inform us there is no room. I'll give you a hint: Take out No Sense and the Fun Corner and the numerous other nutty features, and then maybe the intelligent plans will be recognized. And to Travis Jordan I forward my sincere congratulations and hope he continues the good work. He has my vote, and I'll back him until these babyish articles are taken out. You and me together, eh, Jordan?

M. B.
Hartford, Conn.
P. S.: I'll bet a plugged nickel you don't dare put this in the Letters Column.

Although Reader or Readeress M. B. failed to give name and street address, Parade nevertheless hereby claims one plugged nickel, and confidently expects to collect at an early date. It may be sent to Parade, care of this newspaper.—Ed.

Money Making.

Parade: Received my check for the Edward Murch story. Thank you very much. I find I have sold 16 stories for a total earning of $12 thus far, reporting for Parade.

ROSCOE A. DOWNING.
General Delivery,
Gardiner, Me.

Reporter Downing's total earnings from Parade reporting compare favorably with the figure of Reporter Graham Smallwod, of Brussels, Belgium, who has earned approximately $15.—Ed.

Around and Around.

Parade: I think 'Round the World should take up only one page.

VERNON HAMLIN.
Box E, Gorham, N. H.

Parade: One page would be enough for Around the World. And put in a cross-word puzzle, please.

LILLIAN OSTERWALD.
2815 Quarry road northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: Don't you dare take out the 'Round the World pages. Maybe one, but not two! Else my rank in science will be lower than a thermometer in winter. Parade is perfect and M. E. Gentry is (pardon me!) "flooey." He doesn't have to read the parts he doesn't like. I appreciate those who have sent letters to Parade rubbing it into him and helping me rub it in that Parade wouldn't be Parade without everything like that in it. I'll bet he hasn't an inch of humor.

JUANITA MORRELL.
1 Beacon street,
Waterville, Me.

Chemical Call.

Parade: I am a young chemist and would like to organize a chemistry club of Paraders. I have studied chemistry ever since I was 6. I find it both interesting and educational, and I am sure you will too. If you wish to belong, write me and I will explain about it. We shall never see each other, but will enjoy corresponding.

ROBERT MORRISON.
1015 Eighth avenue,
Hickory, N. C.

Number of Subjects.

Parade: I agree with Reader J. L. K. I, too, say a hobby is some diversion from regular work, taken up in spare time. Everything one does is not a hobby.

Phiddlefuddle takes up such a small portion of Parade, and then, too, so many enjoy it (I see no sense to it myself) that I say leave it in.

I agree with Readeress Piephoff about drawing. It is such an interesting occupation. Let's have a part of Parade for artists.

Though I do not have talent for writing short short stories myself, I enjoy reading them very much. Please, someone, write one.

BYRD HUFFMAN.
'Fleetwood,' Belton, S. C.

Parade: Just as a suggestion: Why not give another contest? I've entered many contests but never won a prize. I'd like to try my luck in another Parade contest.

GERTRUDE AVILLA.
Box 102, Stevinson, Calif.

Parade: Parade should give more space to aviation. How can one column tell the history, and keep pace with this fast-growing industry? And some space ought to be given airplane models.

WALTER GREEN.
Cooleemee, S. C.

Parade: I think Parade ought to publish cowboy and college songs and let Paraders send in their school songs. You should also have in the Wings Column diagrams and explanations of the different parts of an airplane. Furthermore, there should be a science corner for new inventions or inventions by boys and girls and an explanation of different minerals, chemicals and combinations of chemicals. It would be a great success, I think, because of the increasing popularity of science.

RHODA ARMSTRONG.
Greenwood School,
Ruxton, Md.

Parading Along

College Pigskin Coach at 18?

Armand Bids For Position At N. C. State

Head football coach of a major college at 18? Why not, reasoned Armand Charron.

So Armand, who lives in Indian Orchard, Mass., applied for the berth at North Carolina State College. And he believes he has a good chance to sign up with the Raleigh institution.

"An 18-year-old coach — would that mean publicity for the college?" he asks, then answers: "I'll say it would!"

But Armand isn't basing his hopes on publicity alone. He has coached more than a dozen boys' teams, ranging in weight from 90 to 140 pounds. The teams have had much success on sandlot gridirons, according to New England reports.

"Charron System."

"I have plenty of imagination," he contnues. "'The Charron System' which I have developed is a combination of the Rockne and Warner systems, plus my own ideas. It's well known around Indian Orchard. That's why I'm serious about the job. Given a good staff of assistants, I'm sure I could make good."

A high school graduate, Armand is now a carpet company worker. But coaching is his first love. Last summer he coached a baseball team to the town championship. North Carolina State officials have stated his application will receive "due consideration."

Newsfacts—On his "system" alone Armand should make a good coach. Most topnotch college coaches use either the Rockne system, which relies chiefly on deception, or the Warner system, based more on power plays. * * The majority of college coaches are graduates of college physical education courses and former college players. * * Oddly, star players, such as Jim Thorpe and Red Grange, usually fail to make the grade as coaches. * * Successful coaches at some colleges receive higher salaries than the college presidents.

Lotta Dough!

Bob Feller Signs Contract With Cleveland.

Ten thousand dollars for his first season in major league baseball.

That is the reported salary of Bob Feller, 18-year-old pitcher, who went from an Iowa high school diamond to the big time in one season. He signed recently with Cleveland.

Bob's story was carried in an earlier Parade. Here are some of his diamond accomplishments: Pitched five no-hit games on sandlots in his home town of Adel, Iowa; went directly to the majors, there striking out eight batters in his first big league game; set the American League record and tied both leagues' all-time record for strike-outs—17!

Aunty Septic's Dept.

Dear Aunty: Why does a dog hang out his tongue when running?

IWANNA KNOWE.

Dear Iwanna Knowe: To balance his tail, of course.—Aunty.

Skier Is Princess of Winter Show, at Three

She's only 3, but can she ski!

Yes, indeed, diminutive Peggy Garren is already an expert on both skis and skates. No steep slopes in the Adirondacks near Lake Placid, N. Y., dismay her. She's so good that she was named princess of the winter show recently held at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

Fun Corner

Flies Spotted.

Li'l Oscar—Daddy, I just killed five flies! Two were ladies and three were gentlemen!

Daddy—Now, Oscar, how on earth can you know that?

Li'l Oscar—Easy, daddy. Two of 'em were on the mirror an' three were buzzin' around th' beer bottle.

In the Depression, Maybe.

The lad approached the pet shop proprietor questioningly. "Didn't you advertise for a man to retail dogs?" he asked.

"Yeah," said the man. "But you're too young to have had experience in that line."

"Heck," said the boy. "I don't want a job. I just wanta know how the dogs lost their tails!"

Self Service.

"Gimme a nickel's wortha cheese," said the small boy to the clerk.

"Don't sell nothin' less'n a dime's worth," said the clerk.

"Well, lemme see it."

No sooner had the man exhibited

the dime slice than the boy snatched out his Scout knife, and cut the cheese in two. Then he picked up one half, laid down his nickel, and walked out, remarking: "Trouble with you, my man is—you're lazy."

Not Accommodating.

Egbert and Oswald embarked on their maiden hunting expedition with one gun and one shell between them. Eg carried the gun; Os, the shell.

Suddenly a rabbit darted into view and Eg, excited, took hasty aim.

"Wait!" shouted Os. "The dang gun ain't loaded!"

"Can't help it," yelled back Eg. "Th' dern rabbit won't wait!"

Now-You-Tell-One Dept.

"So ye city slickers think this here is cold? Shucks, oncet in th' Yukon it gits so cold th' flame in th' lamp freezes! Yessir, an' Sour-

dough Bill, my pardner, gits disgusted, breaks it off an' tosses it outen th' winder . . . Well, sir, Bill gits jailed fer arson later on account of th' flame melts th' next day durin' a thaw an' burns down th' shack next to ours!"

Omnipresent.

For weeks the Sunday school teacher had sought to impress upon her pupils the fact that God is everywhere about us. For a test question she asked: "Willie, where do you think God is this morning?"

"In our bathroom at home," was Willie's prompt and assured reply.

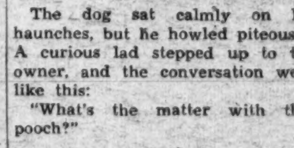
"What on earth makes you say that?" asked the amazed teacher.

"'Cause," Willie's eyes shone triumphantly, "just before I left I heard Papa say: 'My Lord! How long are you going to be in there?'"

A Sticker.

The dog sat calmly on his haunches, but he howled piteously. A curious lad stepped up to the owner, and the conversation went like this:

"What's the matter with that pooch?"



"Jest lazy."

"Huh! Jest bein' lazy won't make a dog howl that way."

"Maybe not, but that dog is sittin' on a piece of cactus."

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
February 14, 1937

IN WINTER'S GRIP. Many harbors are in danger of being closed in Denmark as winter holds the country tightly in its grasp. An ice-locked fleet shown in a suburban port near Copenhagen.
Associated Press Photo.

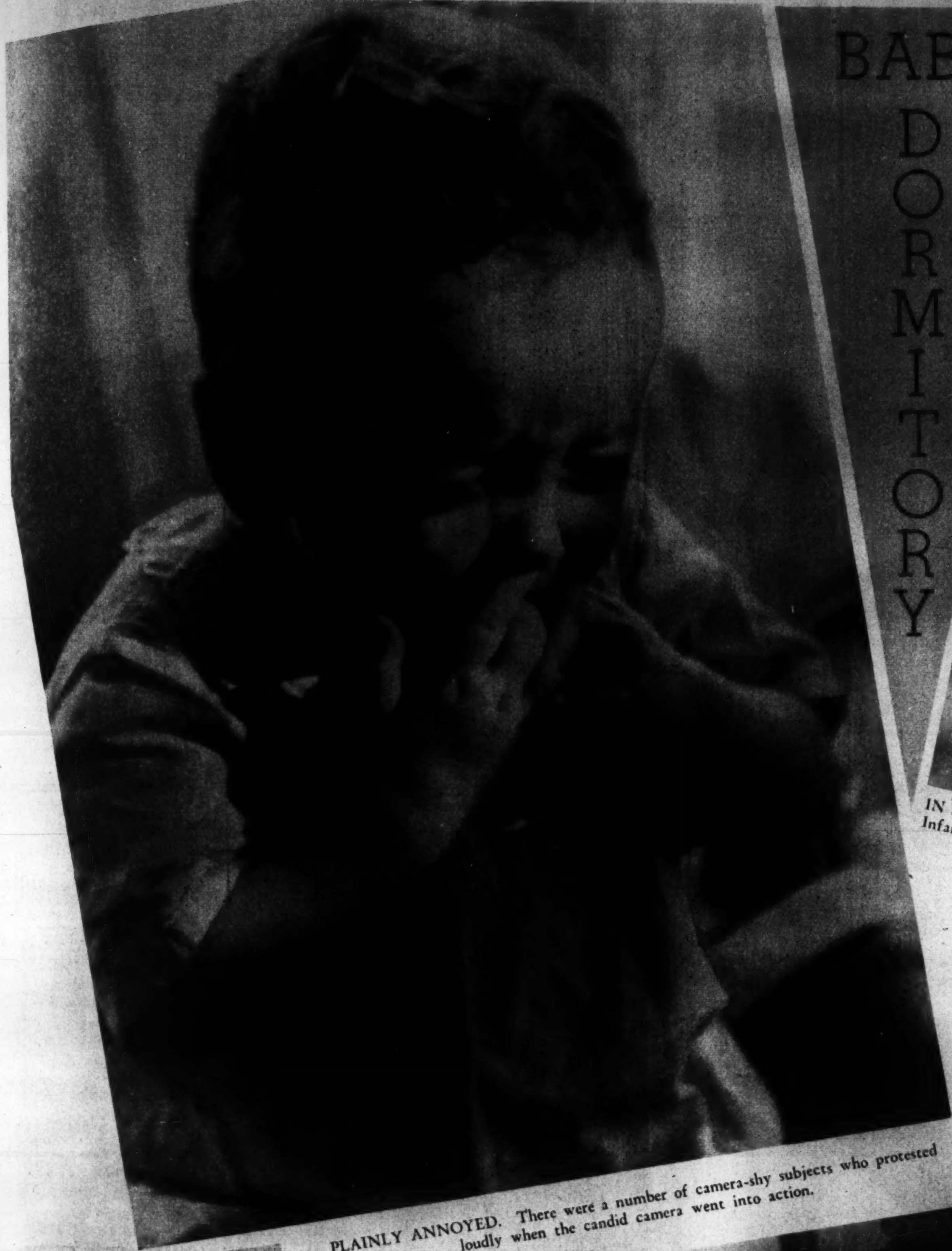
A SEA SPRITE. Virginia Crawford takes to the water after donning a suit made from the fronds of native Florida palms.
Wide World Photo.

"ROLLS-ROYCE" OF THE AIR. New two-seater monoplane which features all the comforts of modern automobiling, was recently developed by a British company. The craft has a top speed of 145 miles per hour.
Wide World Photo.

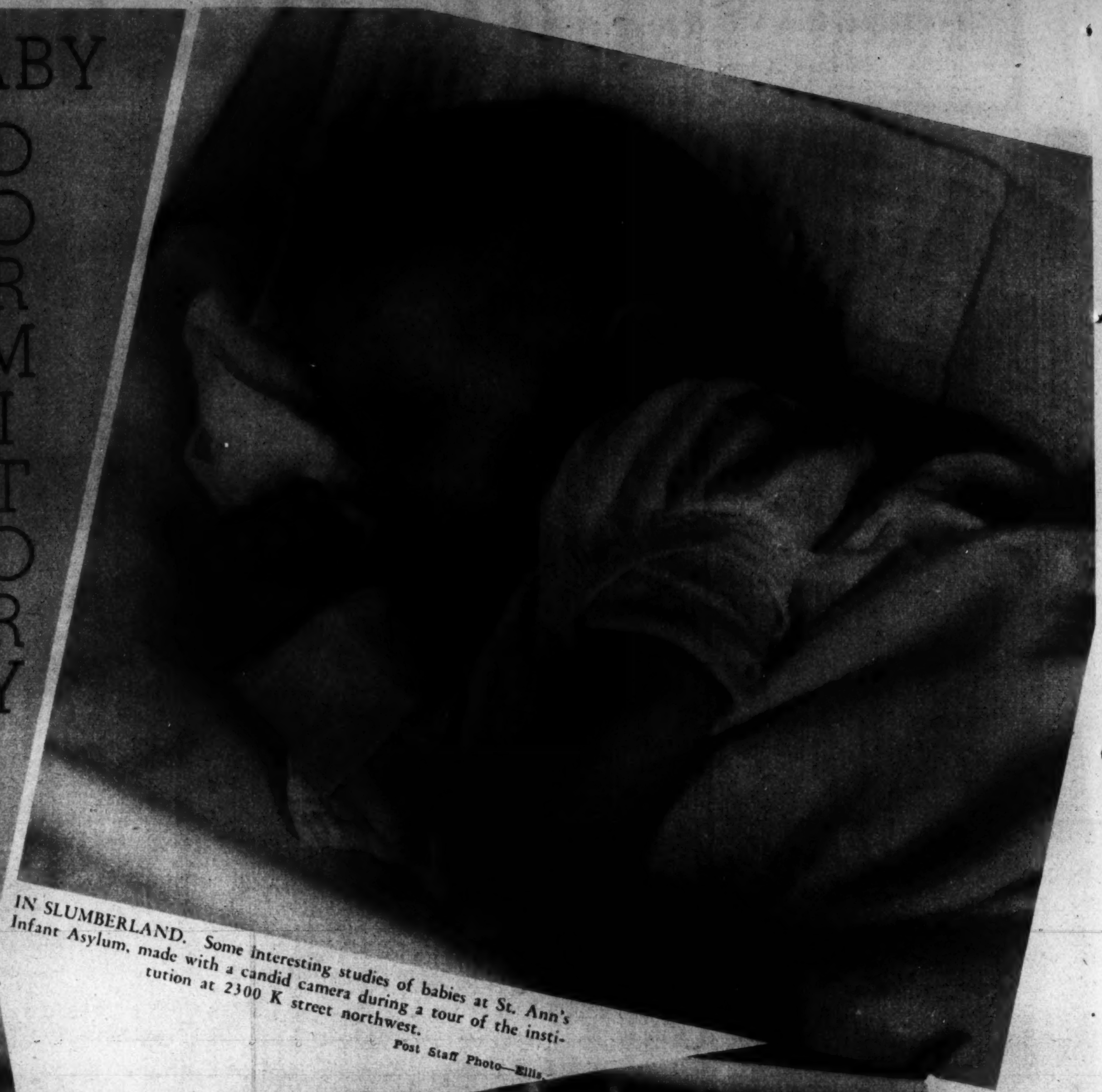
ZOO SCENE. Far from their native habitat, a mother giraffe cares for her offspring within the confines of their cage at the Berlin zoo.
Wide World Photo.

THRILL OF FLYING SPRAY. Members of a rowing club at Sydney, Australia, riding high atop a big roller as they launched their craft for a practice run.

BABY DORMITORY



PLAINLY ANNOYED. There were a number of camera-shy subjects who protested loudly when the candid camera went into action.



IN SLUMBERLAND. Some interesting studies of babies at St. Ann's Infant Asylum, made with a candid camera during a tour of the institution at 2300 K street northwest.

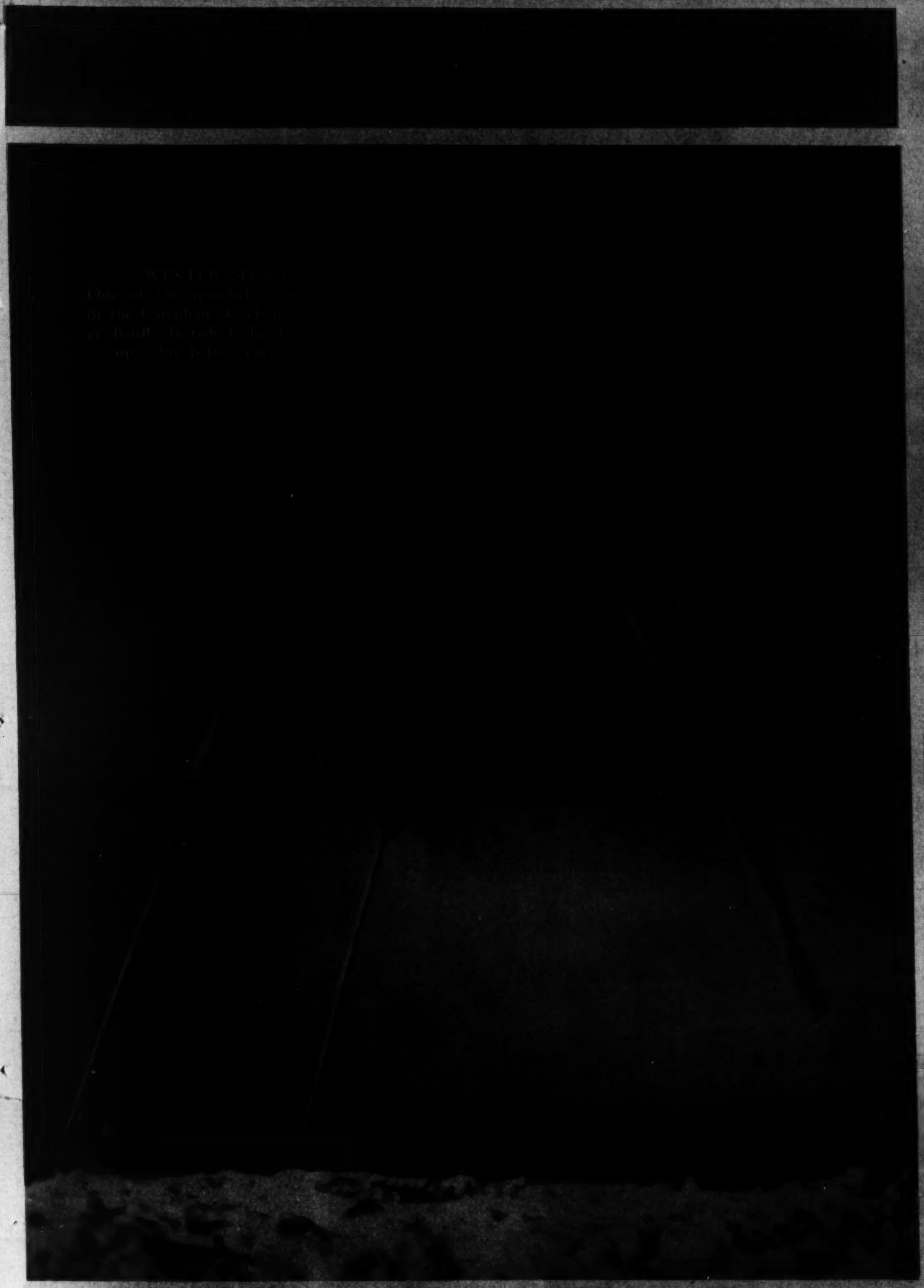
Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

PEEK-A-BOO . . .

A TUMBLE on the nursery floor.

TEA FOR TWO . . .

A MOVIETTE. One of the infant models displays a little temperament.



WRESTLING IN MONGOLIA. A far cry from the American style of wrestling is this match between two heavily padded grapplers at a holiday festival in Ulan-Bator, capital of Mongolia.
A. P. Photo.

TWIN TWO-MILERS. This photo might aptly be titled "Me and My Shadow." Wayne and Blaine Rideout, crack two-milers of Denton Teachers College, Denton, Tex., were pictured on a training jaunt.
A. P. Photo.

IL DUCE GOES SKIING. Enjoying a winter holiday at Terminillo, Italy, the Italian premier stripped to the waist and went skiing in the noonday sunshine.
A. P. Photo.

FIRST AVIATRIX flies again after 26 years. Blanche Stuart Scott, garbed in picturesque bloomers, as she was pictured at Hammondsport, N. Y., airport in 1910. Photo at left was made at Long Island where she recently flew with Mary Fraser, 19-year-old girl pilot.
Wide World Photo.

TOURS
Any Duration
Any Expense
Waters' "Ideal" Tours
NA. 1880

LILLIAS $8.50 SPECIAL OIL PERMANENT WAVE
$6.50
LIMITED TIME
Lillias Inc.
2817 14th St. N.W.
Columbia 10112 or 10113

Sterling Silverware
Every Imaginable Sterling Pattern Is Available at—
A. Kahn Inc.
Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.
44 YEARS at 935 F STREET

Wherever you may go it's Becker's for luggage

North, South, East or West—whether by plane, boat, train or auto, here at Becker's you'll always find just the right luggage and traveling accessories. If you start your trip here, you'll take most of the trouble out of travel.

Mail Orders Filled
BECKERS
Charge Accounts Invited
1314 F Street N.W.

This Book Yours for the Asking

This little book entitled "Your Eyes and Your Health" has been published with the co-operation of many leading Eye Physicians. It tells in plain, understandable words, the vital necessity for the proper care of your eyes.

You will find it interesting, instructive and perhaps a guide to better health. A copy free on request.

GUILD OF PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS OF WASHINGTON

Teunis Bros.
1108 18th St. N.W. NAt. 2305

Edmonds Optician
915 15th St. 7976
Br. 1835 Eye NA. 7200

Sims, Optician
1022 Conn Ave.
NAt. 0227

Huffner-Shinn Co., Inc.
1413 L St. N.W.
NAt. 1457

Call or write for copy of Booklet "EYES"

Franklin & Co.
1329 F St. NW.
NAt. 3268

DEPENDABLE GLASSES AT ECONOMICAL PRICES.

PERFECTION IN DINING
At Moderate Cost
Excelling service combined with a selected cuisine that pleases the most selected.
The HAMILTON
Comfortably Air-Conditioned

For Blossom or Bouquet
ACROSS THE STREET... OR MILES
Gude's
GUDE BROS. CO.
1212 F STREET, N.W. • NA. 4276
1124 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W.
3103 14TH STREET, N.W. • 5016 CONNECTICUT AVE., NW

PERMANENTS
3 Services $1
Open 9 to 9
BEAUTY SHOP

WORLD WAR PROPAGANDA EXPOSED

FRENCH PROPAGANDA EMPHASIZED CRIMES AGAINST WOMEN.

Purporting to picture an actual incident, this French report does not give names. Instead it tells that "Madame X" was forced by drunken German soldiers to undress. After an hour and a half of mistreatment, she was tied to the bar, told she was to be shot. Its purpose was to arouse hatred. Note the bestial faces on the "Germans."

German Pictures showed "French women" smiling at conquerors. Unable, because their own soil was not invaded, to make atrocity charges against the French, the Germans relied on pictures such as the above, to prove that French women were not abused by German soldiers. The charge that their women have been violated by invading soldiers is an old standby of warring nations. Would it convince you?

SERBIAN WOMEN SMILE FOR THE GERMANS—OR DO THEY? Propaganda such as this is a weak answer to the dramatic, apparently authenticated reports of bestial cruelty to captive women, such as the French invented—but it was Germany's best. This picture is intended to prove that Serbia's women were happy under their Teutonic warriors. Actually, the picture probably was made before the war.

"Ain't I a lovable fellow?" is caption applied to this cartoon by famous Dutch artist, Raemaekers. In this cartoon he answers German claim put forth on photo above. Women can be forced he implies, but their affection is not won by force.

BELGIANS USED SAME METHODS. This Belgian report is much like the French atrocity tales. "Alderman V. L." tells that he and his ravished daughter were forced to march ahead of the Germans apparently to shield them from snipers.

ANOTHER "OFFICIAL REPORT." According to this report, a girl (home town and age, but no name given) was outraged by nine Germans during night of August 23 and 24, 1914, before the officer who lived on the floor above saw fit to intervene.

THESE "ACTUAL ACCOUNTS" of brutality roused frenzied hate of Germany. In above case, report said the crime was committed by a Uhlan on a woman identified as "X." France's wartime "official reports" are full of "authentic cases," which have never stood up under investigation, of women brutally treated by Germans.

Brentano's

ELECTROLYSIS

"See Etz and See Better"

You may not like the looks of glasses upon your child, but do you like headaches, nervousness and poor school work better? Have his eyes examined now. It is only fair to him.

ETZ

N.W.

$3

Stein Bedding Co.

now!
Preview of spring Fashions
All in the typical Pasternak manner

Pasternak

IS ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS

PERMANENTS
OUR SPECIALTY
FLORESTELLE BEAUTY SALON
LI. 9850

New Location of the Hughes Pen Shop
503 14th St. N. W.

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removal By Multiple Electrolysis
34th YEAR
$5.00 Treatments now $3.50
Trial Treatment $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
Conn. Ave. NA. 4318
Open Until 9:30 P. M.

You Can Have

A BODY LIKE VENUS

MAKE YOUR HIPS LIKE IT—OR THEY'LL LUMP IT.
This will make your hips and thighs sore, but you'll like the way it takes off lumps. Lie on one side. Raise upper leg high as possible. Lower. Repeat until tired. Then turn over and repeat with the other leg.

HOW'S JEAN POSTURE?
In every woman's body there is a wealth of potential beauty which can be developed. This is the contention of Donald Loomis, trainer of M. G. M. stars. No woman can be beautiful without good posture. And no woman can have good posture without a strong back. You can have both, as Jean does. Stand erect on tiptoe, keeping back and neck straight, extend arms sideward and swing them, first to left, then to right.

YOU CAN HAVE A BODY LIKE VENUS.
This exercise requires a big strong husband to hold you—or a bar to hold to. It is guaranteed to do wonders with your back and abdominal muscles, limbering them and lending you grace. No instructions for this exercise pictured at right. Just do as Jean is doing here with Donald Loomis as her "bar."

THIS WILL MAKE YOUR HIPS LIKE NEW.
Stand with your feet 12 or 18 inches apart and with arms stretched straight out ahead for balance. Bend your knees and squat, bring your hips as near the floor as possible. Stand erect with knees stiff. Repeat until tired.

DO YOU LIKE JEAN'S LEGS?
Nobody knows just what Venus' legs are like, but Donald Loomis is content to develop "stems" like Jean's in photo at right. You will be, too. Feet 12 or 18 inches apart, hands on hips. Squat. Thrust the left leg out as far as you can. Bring it back. Now the right. Repeat, alternating.

TO WHITTLE OFF BULGES ON THIGH OR STOMACH.
To perform this exercise lie flat on your back. Keeping your knees straight, raise your feet until they point directly upward. Now, bring knees down to your chest. Straighten legs and repeat. For variety, do it with one leg at a time, but be sure to keep your knees straight.

NEW PERMANENTS $5
DOROTHY PRENCIPE
Beauty Shoppe, Inc.

Teunis Brothers are greatly pleased to announce the association of
Mr. William G. Atherholt
long an outstanding Optician in Washington, as a Member of our Firm, effective Monday, January Eighteenth, Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Seven
TEUNIS
OPTICIANS
1108 SIXTEENTH STREET

New Coiffures by Emile
An Entire Building Devoted to Beauty

ESTABLISHED 1823
Chickering
NEW SMALL GRAND
only 5 feet 1 inch
$595
Bench, Delivery, Service Extra
EASY TERMS
One of the pianoforte masterpieces of the world at the lowest price in its history.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
G St. (cor. 13th)

DIAMONDS
Watches, Clocks
Jewelry & Silverware
SHAH & SHAH
921 F Street N.W.

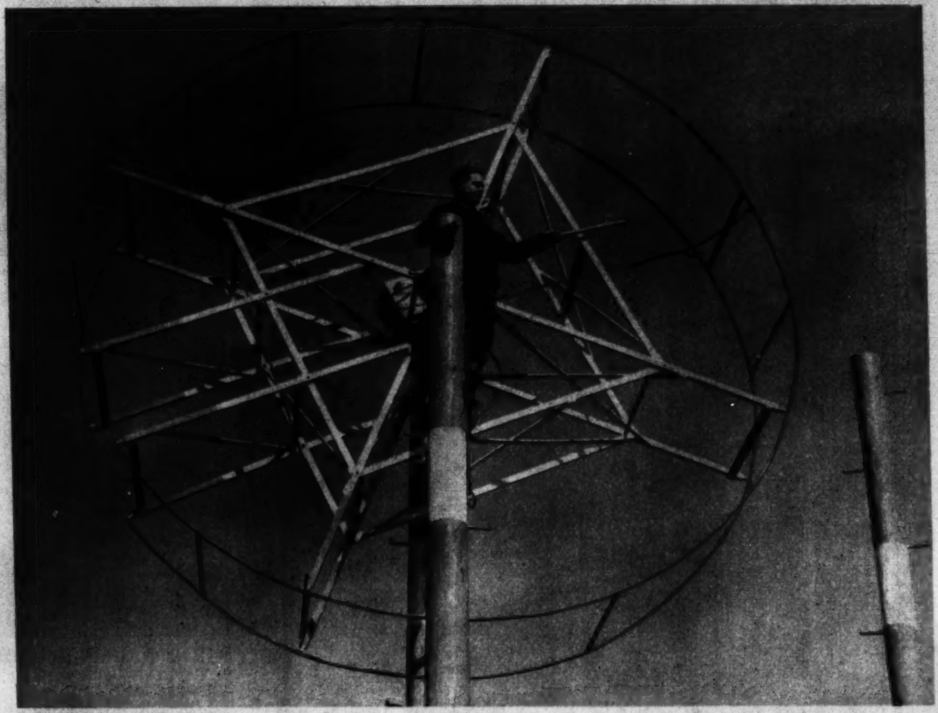
Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists—Podiatrists
Foot Specialists
614 12th St. N.W.
For appointment, phone NAtional 6948

PERMANENTS
$3.00
BEAUTY SERVICE 35c
HARVARD WAVE SHOP

Housler's

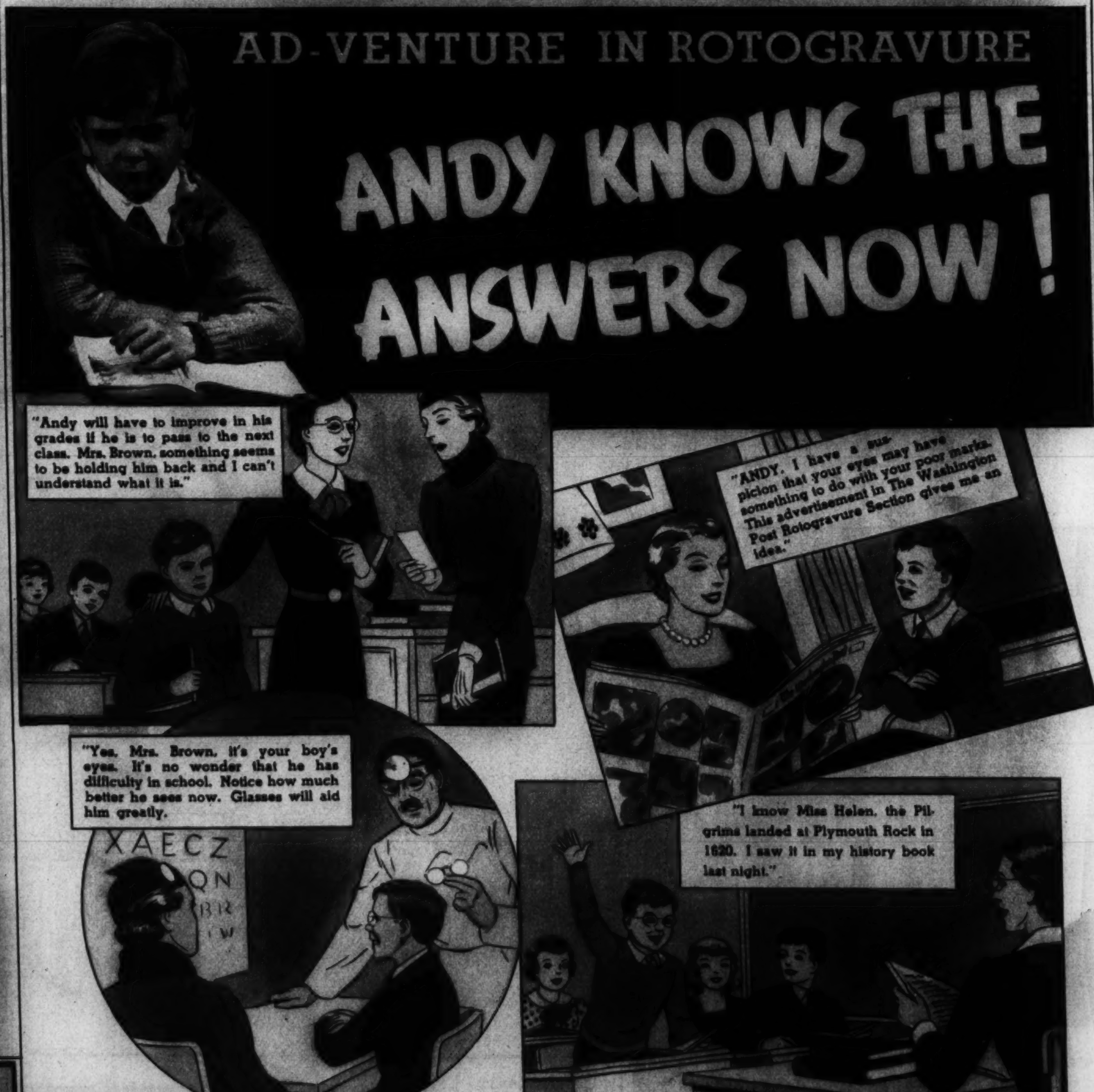
Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1898
CREATIVE PERMANENTS
MODERATE PRICES
525 13th St. N.W. NA. 8014

EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL. Group photo of mid-year graduating class.
Rideout Photo.



NEW RADIO DIRECTS AIRPLANES. Radio technician shown in the 20-foot loop antenna, part of a newly perfected radio transmitting set to aid in direction of transport planes and increase the safety of air travel. It is used at Glendale, Calif.
Wide World Photo.

LANGLEY FIELD BOMBERS. Planes of the Ninety-sixth Bombardment Squadron en route to the Panama Canal Zone. Each plane carried eight men equipped with complete jungle kits.
Wide World Photo.



VIENNESE ICE DANCER. Melitta Brunner, of Vienna, Austria, champion and foremost exponent of ice dancing, pictured while demonstrating her skill at Madison Square Garden, New York.
Wide World Photo.

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. · New York · Chicago · Baltimore

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

Mickey Finn . Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It . Ned Brant
Lala Palooza . Joe Palooka

The Washington Post
• Section IX •

Napoleon . Wahoo . Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan . Off the Record
Jane Arden . Ace Drummond

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1937

JOE PALOOKA

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

APPLE MARY

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **Strange News** -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH

Advertisement Advertisement

DIXIE DUGAN

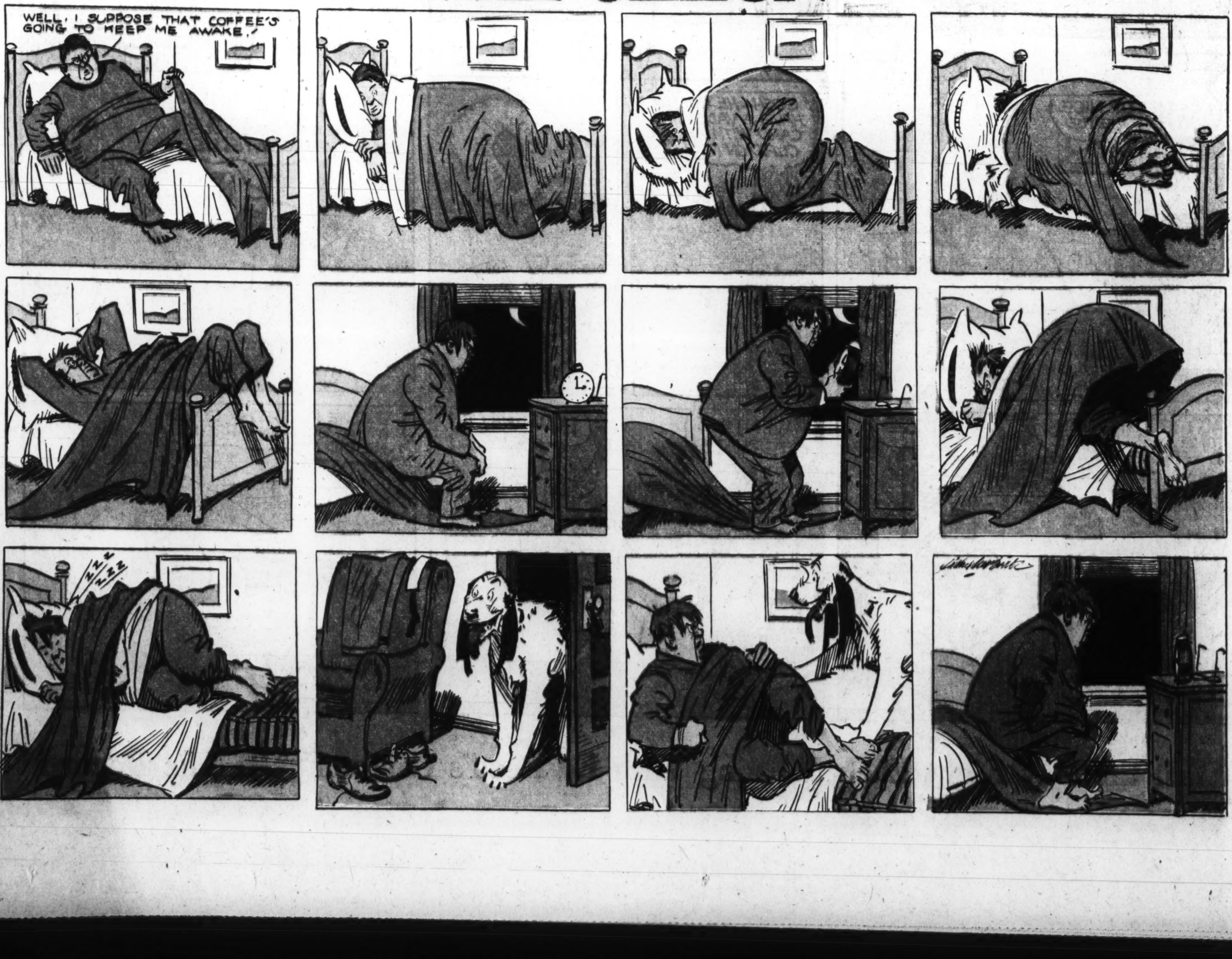
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

NED BRANT
By BOB ZUPPKE
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW
WHY THE CROWD AROUND THE STUDENT PAPER OFFICE, BUD?
HAVEN'T YOU HEARD, NED? SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF SOME SORT—
JUST FOR THE ONES WHO CAN READ—THERE'S A PICTURE ON PAGE THREE FOR THE REST OF YOU GUYS!
A CONTEST—
TO SEE WHO'S THE BEST DRESSED—
MAN ON THE CAMPUS!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING, MY PUMPKIN-HIPPED FELLOW?
TO A CLOTHING STORE!
YOU'RE NOT ELIGIBLE, JAKE—YOU'RE NO STUDENT—
DIDN'T SAY I WAS—STORY DIDN'T SAY YOU HAD TO BE!
YOU SELL SUITS HERE?
WHAT DO YOU THINK WE DO—KNOCK CUSTOMERS DOWN AND PULL NEW CLOTHES ON 'EM WHILE THEY'RE UNCONSCIOUS?
I WANT SOMETHING WITH SNAP IN IT!
YOU CAN GET CHEWING GUM IN THE LOBBY!
Register and Tribune Syndicate.
Britain Rights Reserved.
THERE! TAKE DOWN YOUR HAIR AND TELL ME HOW YOU LIKE THIS!
IF YOU CAN LAUGH LIKE A HORSE I'LL ENTER YOU IN THE KENTUCKY DERBY
STYLE SHOW, EH? I'LL LOOK SWELL IN THESE BURLAP DUDS OF MINE!
Who's the BEST DRESSED MAN
CARTER CAMPUS

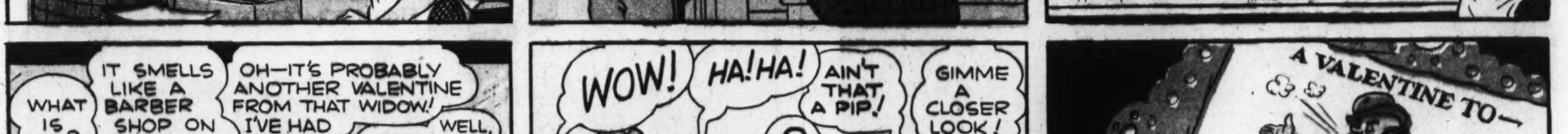
NAPOLEON


WELL, I SUPPOSE THAT COFFEE'S GOING TO KEEP ME AWAKE.

MICKEY FINN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD



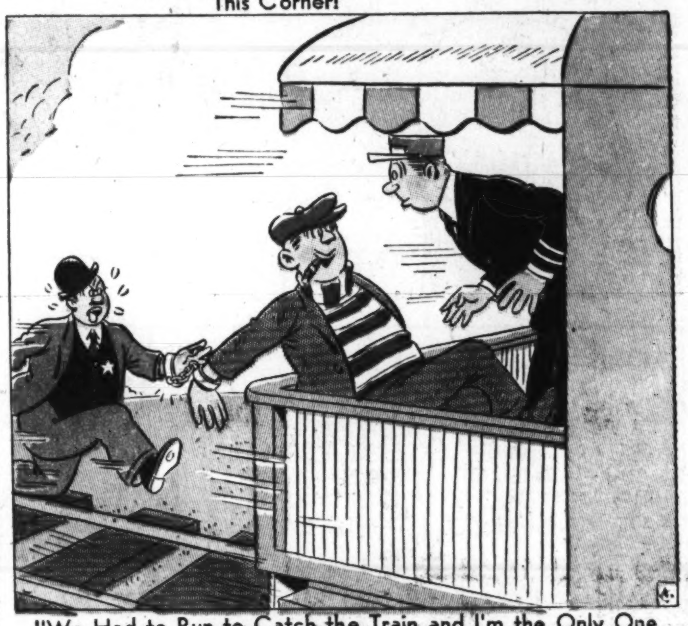
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

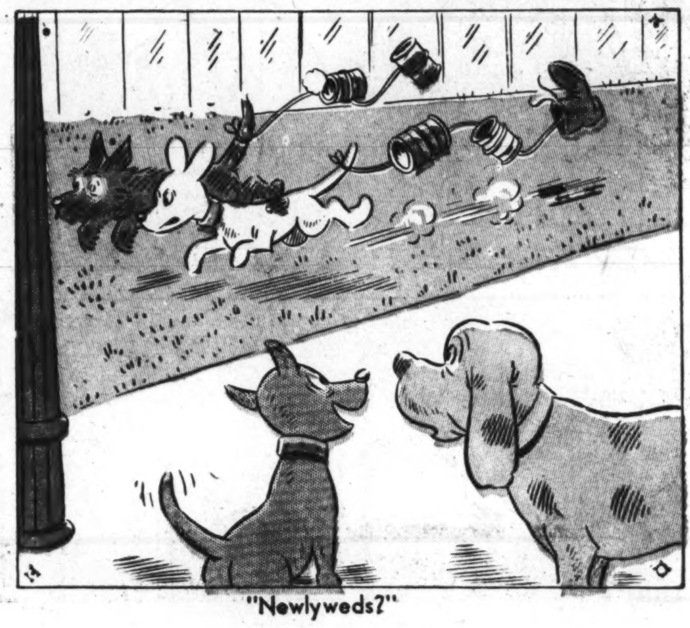
"Mind Coming Over, Mr. BosKo? The Folks Are at It Again!"

"But I'm Sure He's Still There! He Always Waits for Me on This Corner!"

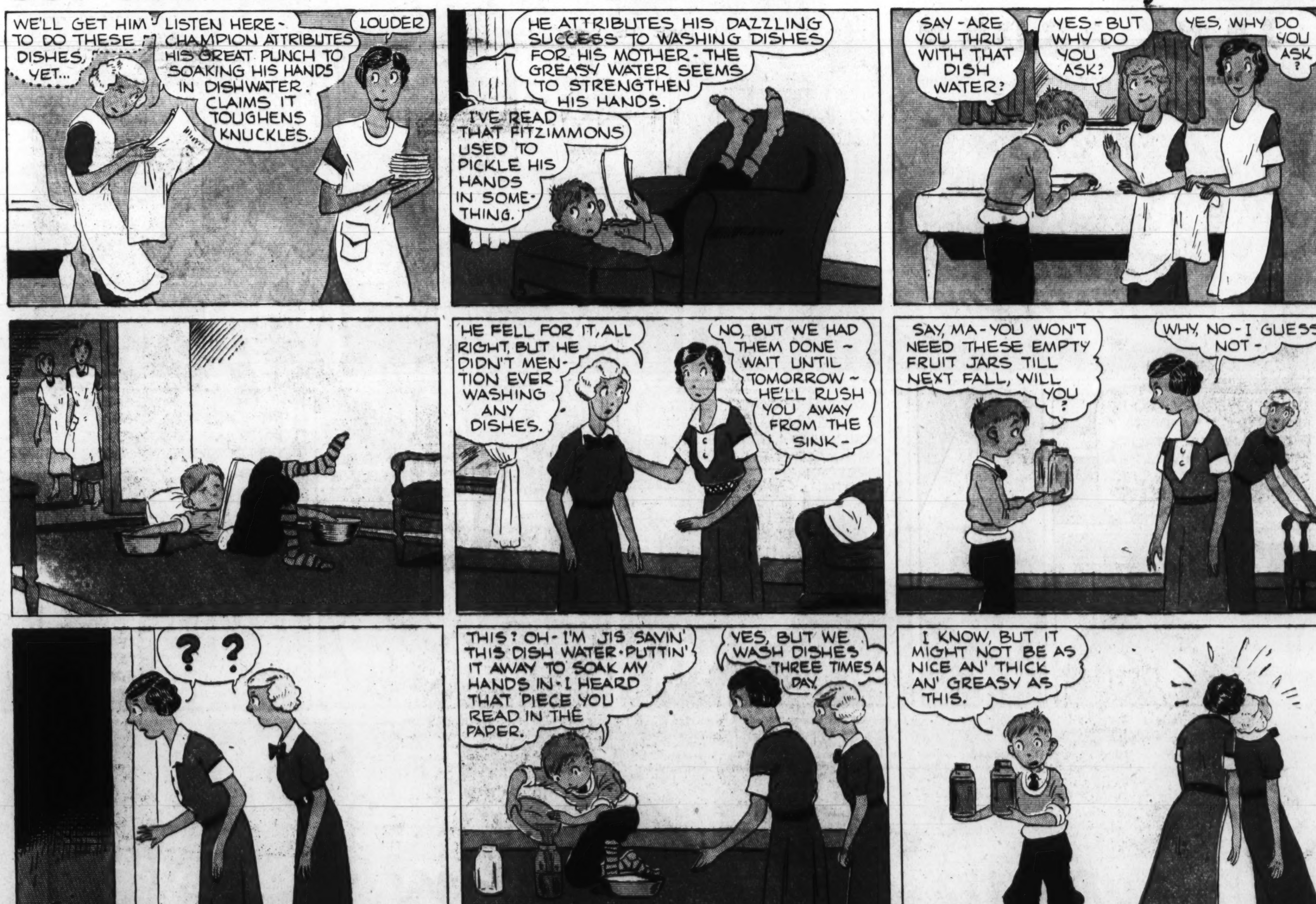
"Fifi Just Had an End Curl!"

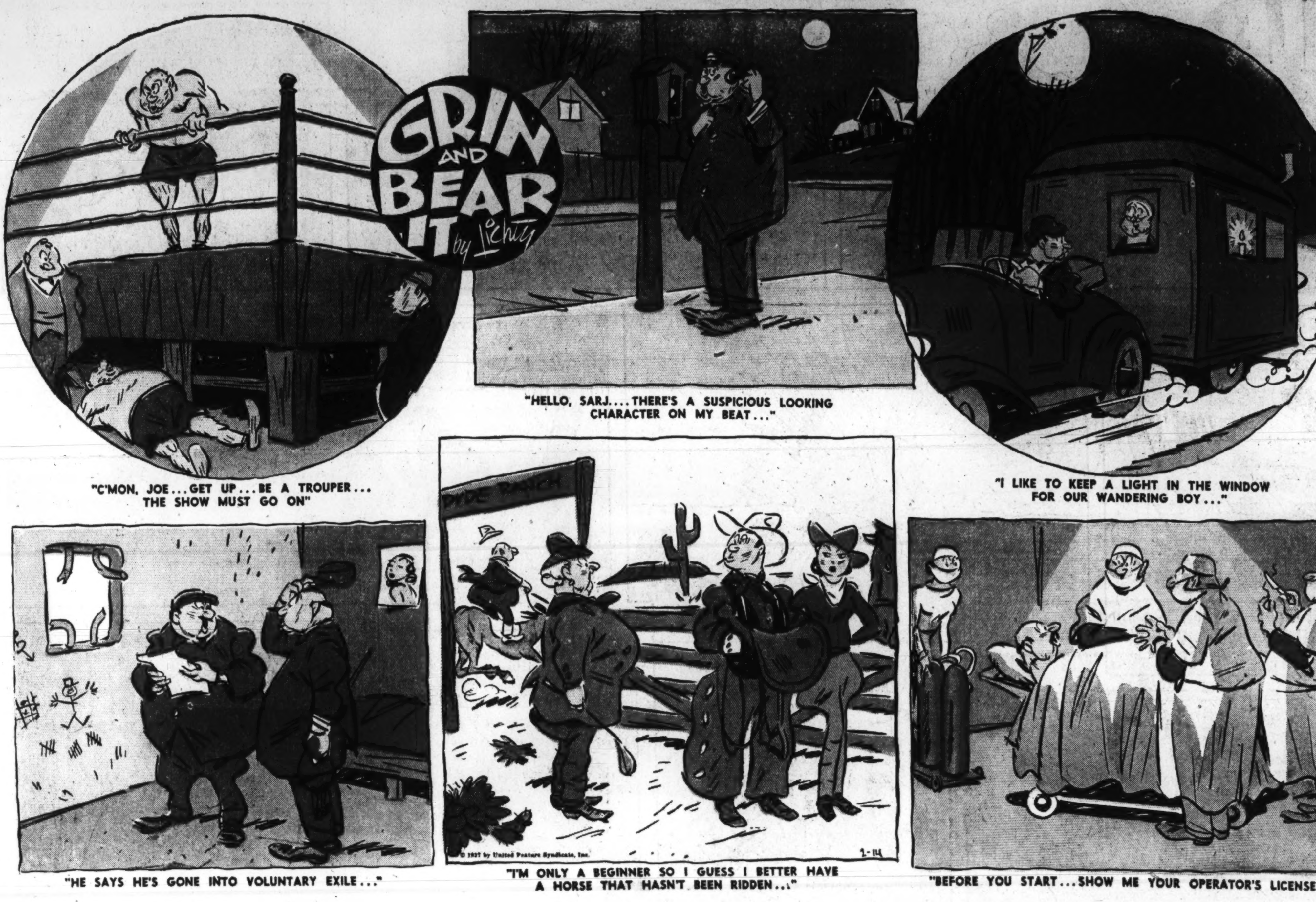
"But Didn't You Tell Me to Shoot Where the Dog Pointed?"


"We Had to Run to Catch the Train and I'm the Only One That Caught It!"


"Newlyweds?"

OUT OUR WAY *The Willets* **By Williams**

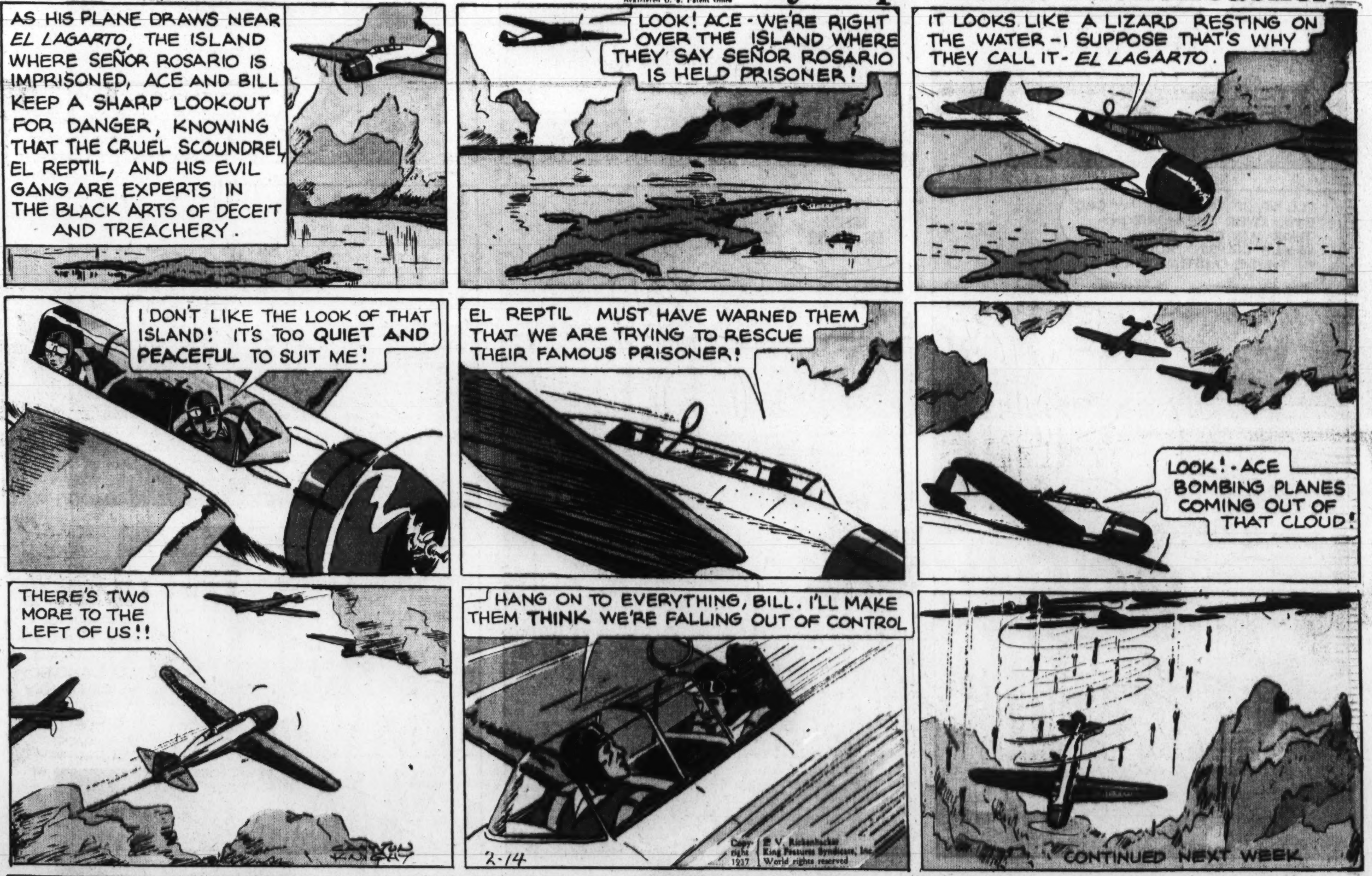



GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty
"C'MON, JOE... GET UP... BE A TROUPER... THE SHOW MUST GO ON"
"HELLO, SARJ.... THERE'S A SUSPICIOUS LOOKING CHARACTER ON MY BEAT..."
"I LIKE TO KEEP A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW FOR OUR WANDERING BOY..."
"HE SAYS HE'S GONE INTO VOLUNTARY EXILE..."
DUDE RANCH
© 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
2-14
"I'M ONLY A BEGINNER SO I GUESS I BETTER HAVE A HORSE THAT HASN'T BEEN RIDDEN..."
"BEFORE YOU START... SHOW ME YOUR OPERATOR'S LICENSE..."

LOOK AT ME NOW – I FEEL LIKE A $1,000,000 ... BUT A WEEK AGO I WAS PRETTY LOW
WHAT'S EATING YOU LATELY, MAC? YOU LOOK SOURED ON LIFE AND YOUR WORK'S FALLEN 'WAY BELOW PAR!
I'LL TRY AND DO BETTER, MR. MULLINS. I'M FEELING WASHED OUT!
PRIVATE
HOW ABOUT TAKING IN THAT NEW MOVIE?
I'M TOO TIRED. I OUGHT TO GO RIGHT TO BED, BUT THAT WON'T HELP. I'D ONLY TOSS ABOUT TILL 2 A.M. I'M TOO TIRED TO SLEEP. GUESS I'D BETTER SEE A DOC
NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, SON. IT'S JUST WINTER LET-DOWN. YOUR VITALITY IS GETTING LOW. YOU'LL BE A NEW MAN... ABLE TO WORK LIKE A TROJAN AND SLEEP LIKE A TOP... IF YOU FOLLOW THIS PRESCRIPTION!
JOHN JONES MD
Rx Tea... 3 or more times a day for 1 week – Dr Jones
MAC, IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU HITTING ON ALL EIGHT AGAIN. YOU'LL FIND A LITTLE SURPRISE IN YOUR PAY ENVELOPE THE FIRST OF THE MONTH
THANKS, MR. MULLINS. I FEEL BETTER AND THINK BETTER EVER SINCE I'VE BEEN DRINKING TEA!
PUT ON YOUR BEST HAT, HONEY. WE'RE GOING TO TAKE IN THE TOWN TONIGHT!
SWELL! SINCE YOU'VE BEEN VITALIZING WITH TEA YOU'RE FULL OF PEP. AND YOU SLEEP LIKE A CHILD
NO ONE WOULD BELIEVE YOU EVER HAD WINTER LET-DOWN. AND IT'S ONLY A WEEK TODAY SINCE WE'VE BEEN DRINKING TEA. GOING TO STOP?...
NOT ON YOUR LIFE, HONEY! TEA MEANS TOO MUCH TO ME. AND BOY I'VE CERTAINLY GOTTEN MIGHTY FOND OF TEA'S FLAVOR
FREE
FASCINATING BOOKLET—"Your Future in Tea Leaves." Tells how to read tea leaves. Interesting. Instructive. Good fun. For your free book, just enclose one label from any brand Orange Pekoe Tea. Address—TEA, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Every cup of tea you drink means vitality. Drink tea regularly every day. At the end of a week, you'll find you feel like a NEW person.
7-341A
Vitalizing tea comes from INDIA, CEYLON, and JAVA-SUMATRA. Tea from these places has a rich, appealing flavor. Buy a good brand of ORANGE PEKOE, and look for any of these names or this map on package or in advertising.
TURN TO TEA TODAY!
VITALITY

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office



LALA PALOOZA
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
THIS IS MY OWN PATENT WHALE-CATCHER - THE WHALE IS VERY LONESOME AND WHEN SHE SEES ANOTHER WHALE IN THE MIRROR SHE SIMPLY FOLLOWS IT RIGHT TO THE SHORE
OH, BABETTE, I'M ALL WORN OUT FROM TEAS AND DANCES - I NEED A CHANGE
POOR MADAM
AHOY THAR, VINCENT!
WELL, IF IT AIN'T OLD CAPTAIN ERIC BILGESTROM - STILL CHASIN' WHALES?
I'M GETTIN' KINDA NEAR-SIGHTED AN' MY HEARIN' AIN'T WHAT IT USED T'BE - BUT I STILL LIKE THE SCENT O' WHALE-BLUBBER
SIS, MEET MY OLD FRIEND, CAPTAIN BILGESTROM - WHY DON'T YOU LET 'IM TAKE YA OUT ON HIS BOAT?
MIGHTY GLAD T' HAVE YE, MISSIE
NEXT DAY
HEAVE TO, SAILORETTE - AN' ACCEPT A GOB'S FRUGAL HOSPITALITY
AIN'T THIS QUAINT!
I DUG UP THIS NICE STEAMER-CHAIR FOR YE - COME AFT AND ANCHOR YER WEARY HULL
LOVELY
WHAT --- ?????
I'LL GO UP AND CAST MY OLD EYES OVER THE HORIZON - THAR MAY BE A STRAY WHALE CRUISIN' 'ROUND IN THESE QUIET WATERS
THAR SHE BLOWS!
IN THE OLD DAYS I COULD HARPOON 'EM TWENTY MILE AWAY THROUGH A HEAVY FOG IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT
BOOM
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
I LOST THE WAVE IN MY HAIR BUT SWALLOWED HALF THE WAVES IN THE OCEAN
YES, VINCENT, I MISSED 'ER BY THE WIDTH OF A DECK SEAM - I SWAR THE BLOOMIN' WHALE WERE A THOUSAND FEET LONG AN' WEIGHED A HUNDRED TON
RUBE GOLDBERG